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The LOS ANGELES Times

For Liberty and Law, Equal Rights and Industrial Freedon

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MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 1, 1912.

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Broken.

ARMISTICE IS ENDED.

More Fighting in China.

Republican Troops Reported to Have Opened Fire on Han Yang.

Soldiers of the Japanese Legation in Conflict With Premier's Men.

Rebels Eager to Force Issue, but Both Sides Hold on to Negotiations.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 31. A dispatch from Hankow says the Republicans **today** opened fire from Wu Chang on Han Yang, which is held by the Imperialists. They seem to be of the opinion that the armistice has expired.

PEKING, Dec. 31.—Negotiations between Shanghai and Peking continue, but apparently there has been a change in the situation during the last twenty-four hours. The imperialists are endeavoring to delay matters, hoping that time will favor them; the rebels seem desirous of forcing the issue, but neither side is willing to terminate negotiations.

Soldiers from the Japanese legation came into conflict yesterday and today with Yuan Shi Kai's bodyguard. Bayonets and swords were used and six or more Japanese were wounded. It is reported that more than that number of Chinese were injured. The Japanese as well as the Chinese soldiers were off duty at the time of the clashes, but the Japanese legation sent out a company to rescue its men. The incidents are believed not to have any political significance.

Sheng Huan-Husi, ex-minister of posts and communications, writes to a friend here, saying that the rebels are sequestrating his extensive property at Shanghai. They allege, he says, that the "four-nations" group of financiers heavily bribed him for favoring them in connection with the currency and railway loans. This he emphatically denies.

A dispatch from Hankow says three

(Continued on Fifteenth Page.)

SILK STOCKINGS ARE TABOO.

Mrs. Guildin Advises Working Girls to Wear Some Other Kinds.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Dec. 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] If the women of Washington will follow the advice of Mrs. Olaf C. Guildin, chairman of the Home Economics Committee of the Federation of Women's Clubs, Maj. Silverster's men will have their work cut out for them in making the young women forego the pleasure of wearing silk stockings. Mrs. Guildin has had success in the movement at Fort Wayne, Ind., and has advised the women of Washington to appeal to the Chief of Police to help make young women of the working classes go without the extravagant garments.

Flashes and Kernels.

The News in The Times This Morning

CONDENSED AND CLASSIFIED.

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SUMMARY.

THE SKY. Clear. Wind at 5 p.m., southwest; velocity, 5 miles. Thermometer, highest, 56 deg.; lowest, 38 deg. Forecast: Fair Monday, severe frost in the morning, light northeast wind. For complete weather report see Page 7, Part I.

THE CITY. Letters between the indicted laborite leaders of San Francisco and the McNamaras, establishing conclusively their intimacy, came to light yesterday. These show contemplated conspiracy, according to U. S. Dist.-Atty. McCormick.

Thousands of merrymakers crowded the streets last night, and celebrated the coming of the new year. Churches held watch services, and midnight suppers were general.

Accidents yesterday counted to the superstitious three in the block on Pico street between Hobart and Harvard boulevards. One person was killed and two others gravely injured.

City Clerk Handley made a new reputation for himself yesterday afternoon by delivering a sermon at a service of gratitude and thanksgiving at the Auditorium.

Justice Summerfield performed a unique marriage service last night, beginning and finishing it while the clock was striking the hour. A few seconds before—that is, last year—the bride was Miss Anna Weston; by the time the clock struck seven she was Mrs. Frank Pince.

The oldest newsboy in Los Angeles closed his earthly accounts with the old year Saturday night, his body being found yesterday on a porch where he had killed himself.

A woman was locked in a closet Saturday night and for hours held a prisoner while a burglar ransacked the house. She finally broke down the door and escaped by a window.

When two automobiles collided in Hollywood yesterday afternoon one was shunted through the front of a drug store and six persons were injured.

The Chinese of Los Angeles and other American cities are to celebrate the white man's new year by hoisting the flag of the new republic.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Conditions in the County Hospital at Santa Barbara are distressing, but no relief is in sight until the new building is completed in the fall. The cold weather causes many to call on the county for care.

The full length of the famous McKinley drive at Redlands will be open to the public beginning today. Autoists will learn of the concession with joy, for the thoroughfare is one of the most beautiful in the world.

Riverside is inclined to be boastful because it has completed one residence each day during the past year. In addition to this many substantial business blocks have been built and progress along other lines has kept pace.

A Long Beach woman drank carbolic acid and then shot herself through the brain. She used the same revolver used by her husband when he committed suicide three years ago.

South Pasadena will have a gorgeous float in the Pasadena Rose Tournament parade today. It will exemplify the beauties of unity between cities by the artistic presentation of pretty girls and a handsomely decorated float.

A former City Attorney of Sawtelle refused to pay his car fare unless a seat was provided and he was put off the car in spite of his protests. He says he will sue and compel the railroad to furnish patrons seats. Incidentally he will ask damages for the alleged injuries to his feelings.

Porterville during the year 1911 invested a half-million dollars in new homes. A magnificent High School was also completed during the year and several substantial business blocks bear witness to the faith capital has in the town's future.

A Lindsay woman fell into a cesspool and received serious injuries. As a result the city trustees issued an order that all similar caves must be filled.

Avalon citizens want a gas plant. They assert that the use of gasoline causes the insurance companies to boost rates to a prohibitory point.

PACIFIC SLOPE. E. A. Clancy, San Francisco labor leader, indicted in connection with the dynamiting conspiracy, furnished a surety bond yesterday.

Slot machines went into the discard in Nevada at midnight last night, under the operation of a new statute.

Striking shopmen of the Harriman lines admitted yesterday in Portland, Or., that the strike had been lost.

The would-be bank robber who killed Banker Barr at Centralia, Wash., Saturday, talked freely yesterday, but refused to give his name.

Two hundred excursionists left Medford, Or., yesterday for Los Angeles, in a special train.

Son of a Kansas City millionaire committed suicide in Portland yesterday.

The New Year was inaugurated at San Francisco last night with a characteristic carnival.

The products of Alaska last year reached a total of $38,000,000, an increase of $6,000,000 over the year before, as shown by wire from Seattle last night.

The jury in the case of Arthur Lewis, tried at Oroville for murder, had not reached a verdict yesterday.

GENERAL EASTERN. After murdering his benefactor with an ax, a negro was yesterday hanged by a mob at Muldrow, Okla.

The tentative budget, completed yesterday by the Socialist City Council of Milwaukee, Wis., shows an increase of $700,000 over the previous year.

According to the doctrine of Mme. Maeterlinck, enunciated at Boston yesterday, woman should have two codes of morals—one for youth, the other for old age.

The work of charitable societies in providing dinners for thousands of suffering poor in Chicago yesterday was in striking contrast to the wild orgies reported from the hotels and cafes there last night.

Col. G. W. Goethals, chairman of the Panama Canal Commission and chief engineer on the work, said yesterday in a signed statement that the canal would probably be ready for ships by June 1, 1913.

WASHINGTON. A bill to pension the widow of the late Admiral Schley will be introduced after Congress reconvenes.

It was reported in Washington yesterday that the Public Printer might lose his position through the discovery of irregularities in the office.

A review of the political situation last night showed that the politicians had their fingers crossed in wishing one another happy New Year.

Representative Smith of Bakersfield is recovering his health, according to last night's Washington advices.

FOREIGN. The British government yesterday rushed additional troops from India to Persia.

A London paper yesterday said King George and Queen Mary may include Washington in their prospective itinerary.

The Cologne Gazette yesterday printed an article bidding England to shut up or fight.

That the Paraguay revolutionists have been getting aid from Antwerp was disclosed last night by a Belgian dispatch.

A London cable last night said Sir Edward Henry Carson is the man expected to continue the fight of the Unionists against home rule for Ireland.

NOT AT ALL SURPRISED.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 31.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] "I am not at all surprised," said United States District-Attorney Charles W. Miller, who is conducting the Federal investigation into the alleged dynamiting conspiracy here, when he learned today of the arrest of the three western labor leaders, Olaf Tveitmoe, Anton Johannsen and J. E. Munsey. "It is just what I expected."

Boy-like.

FINGERS CROSSED.

"Happy" New Year in Politics.

Democrats of Ohio Starting Insurgency Movement of Their Own.

McLean Has Hammer and Ax Out for Harmon, Who Tricked Him.

And Even Some of the La Follette Insurgers Are Also Insurging.

BY SUMNER CURTIS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—"The happy new year" salutation will be given with fingers crossed tomorrow when many persons in political life exchange the conventional greetings of the season. Never has an old year departed with more partisan and factional disturbances in evidence, and the tooting horns, screaming whistles, and reverberating bells that welcome Young 1912 will signalize into the world of politics a fresh spurt of inter and intra-party warfare.

On this New Year's eve, President Taft was busy going over the political situation with friends who understand conditions in fields that may become important battle grounds. He has for his guest Otto Bannard of New York, who will give personal attention to the President's interests in the Empire State, and former Senator Kean of New Jersey, the State which has a Presidential preference primary law, and in which the La Follette men are marshaling for a hard fight.

"NO ADMITTANCE" SIGN.

Preparations for the New Year evening for the Taft campaign so occupied attention with the White House that Secretary Hilles hung out the "no admittance" card and left strict orders with subordinates not to bring anybody's card or ring his telephone bell. Out in the President's home State, Ohio, the La Follette insurgents are assembling in Columbus for a New Year's celebration unique in character. Senator La Follette himself has been laying the foundation for a complete State-wide organization through his holiday week tour during which he has made speeches in most of the principal cities.

The Taft forces are expecting to get busy in the home territory also, having been spurred to activity not alone by the La Follette invasion, but by the movement which is conjuring with the name of Roosevelt.

All is not harmonious on the Democratic side either. Ohio is the State of Harmon as well as Taft, and on the day after New Year's—on the heels of the insurgent gathering—the insurgent Democrats will have a round-up for the purpose of organizing to elect anti-Harmon delegates to the national convention. The Cincinnati Enquirer, owned by John R. McLean, has been "knocking" Harmon of late, due, perhaps, to the fact that Mr. McLean was disappointed in the support he would have liked to get from Gov. Harmon for the United States Senatorship that went to Mr. Pomerene.

BRYAN SENTIMENT.

There is a very strong Bryan sentiment in Ohio, also, and everybody knows how fond the Nebraskan is of Gov. Harmon. Then, there are several Democratic country editors of the anti-Harmon variety who will attend the insurgent reunion at Columbus Tuesday. The Harmonites, though, have not been asleep in laying their wires in anticipation of opposition. Representative James Cox, of the Dayton district, is ambitious to succeed Harmon as Governor, it is understood, and it is said he will have the support of the Harmon leaders, who are in turn reaching for additional support of both Harmon and Cox by an understanding that their influence will be thrown to obtain the chairmanship of the forthcoming constitutional convention for the Rev. Herbert Bigelow of Cincinnati.

Senator La Follette, by reason of the platform he has announced during his Ohio trip, probably has caused a shake-up in the insurgent alignment among the leaders here in Washington that will show itself before long. It further affects the solidarity of the group of insurgent Senators which already has been shaken somewhat with respect to matters outside of legislation by the championship of Roosevelt for another term on the part of Senator Borah. Now it is the judicial recall proposition advanced by La Follette that threatens a more open break.

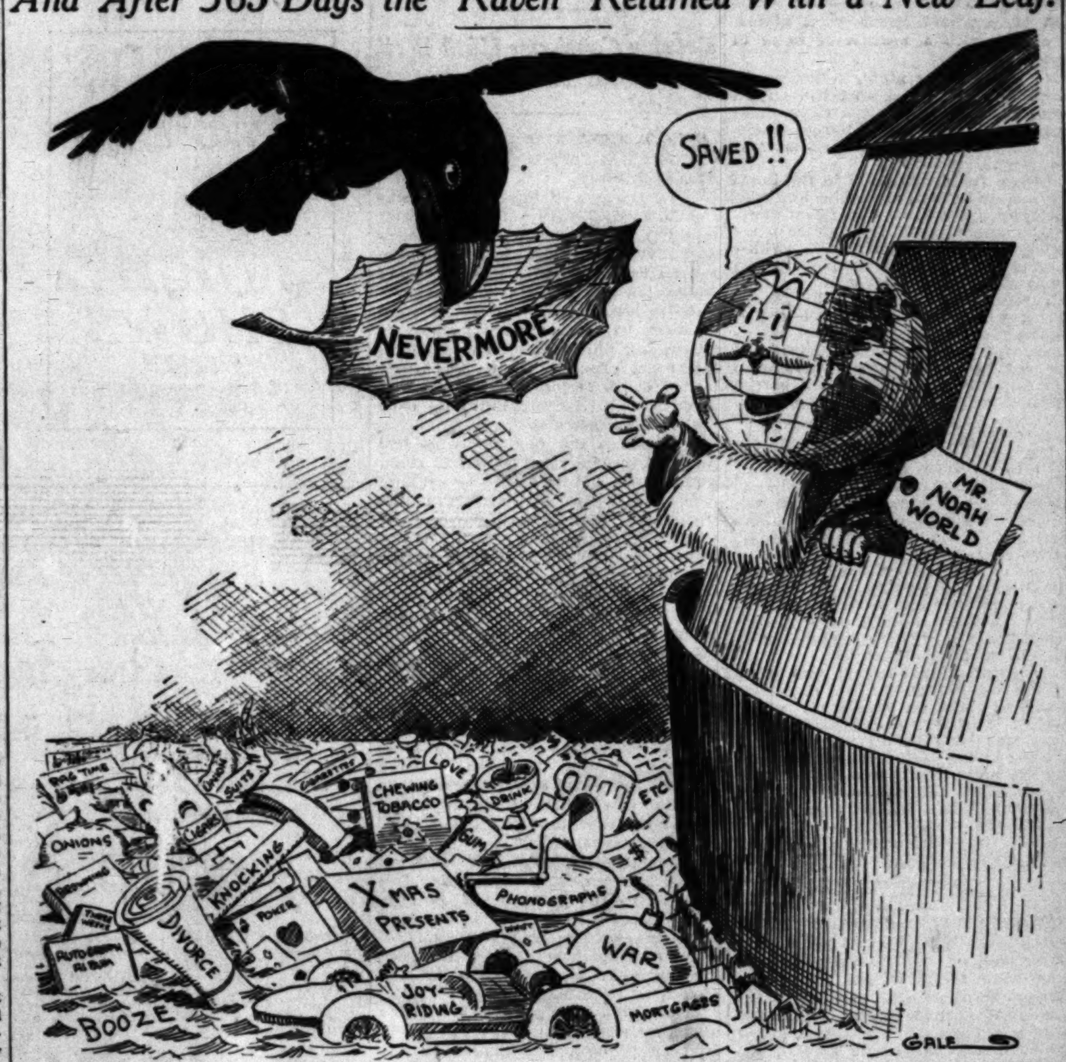
Insurgency, as expounded by those behind the standard of the Wisconsin Senator, has come to mean acceptance of all the new-fangled things like the referendum, initiative and the recall. The time seems to be near, however, when some who have been bona fide insurgents will insist that Republican insurgency does not embrace the judicial recall, not to speak of other things.

And the ultimate, sure meaning is an estrangement between the La Follette inner circle and others who now will not support La Follette under any circumstances.

One more observation on the political features that mark the passing of the old and the entry of the New Year. Several politicians, both friends and foes of Mr. Taft, feel that the President did not fully embrace the opportunity that was presented in his address at the New York peace dinner last night. It was pointed out in advance that, with the overwhelming popular sentiment for the treaties throughout the country that the President had only to "go after" Roosevelt to arouse tremendous enthusiasm and turn much of the Roosevelt idolatry to his own advantage.

In this connection it is interesting to note that the reason for the declining of invitations to the peace banquet by Ambassadors and other diplomats as understood in inside circles, was the wish to avert participation in an affair indicating a political contest between the President and Roosevelt. The previously accepted reason was that the diplomats wanted to avoid something that might be turned into a movement to influence the United States Senate in its action on the treaties.

And After 365 Days the "Raven" Returned With a New Leaf.



Easy.

PRESCRIPTION TO GET RICHES.

PHILADELPHIA MAN LETS IN EVERYBODY.

To Amass a Million Dollars in Short Order He Suggests to Buy a Vacant Lot and Then Let the Ladies Hold Their Mite Society Functions on the Ground.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "How to be a Millionaire Without Working" was the alluring title of an address made by Joseph R. Fels, multimillionaire manufacturer, this afternoon.

The title drew about 1000 people to a hall in Arch street and Fels did not disappoint them in providing a sensation, although skeptics say they are now as far from a millionaire as they ever were.

"If you want to get rich without working simply work until you get enough money to buy a vacant lot in Philadelphia or in any other place, and then refuse to sell the lot until it increased 30 or 40 per cent. in value, in the meanwhile, in order to protect your good name, become a philanthropy monger and let a number of poor, but honest young ladies use the lot for hot weather outings. I ought to know. I am willing to own up that I am one of these malefactors of great wealth. I am just an ordinary sawed off individual of a bald-headed kind but I know how money is made."

Fels departed while the 500 squabbled over how to get the price of a vacant lot without getting in bad.

"That's all right, here's a quarter," said Fels wearily, when a shabby single tax advocate met him outside the hall and started talking about the address.

Then he escaped.

ENFORCING NEUTRALITY.

MALTA, Dec. 31.—[By A. P. Day Wire.] The British cruiser Suffolk has been ordered to proceed from here to Egyptian waters to preserve the neutrality of Egypt during the Turco-Italian war. It is probable that other cruisers will be sent to Egypt for the purpose.

Banquet.

CRITICS OF PEACE PLAN HEAR FROM MR. TAFT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Preceded by dissensions, which seemed, for a time, to threaten a climax anything but pacific, the peace banquet last night proved a realization of everything that its name implied—so far at least as concerned its attendant conditions.

President Taft, who was the guest of honor and speaker of the evening, while arguing for the pending arbitration treaties between the United States and Great Britain and France, as he has done previously at other gatherings, went forth tonight and replied specifically to some criticisms recently made against the principles embodied in these treaties. He also made answer to the charge of inconsistency lodged against advocates of the arbitration treaties, who did not favor arbitration in the difficulty between the United States and Russia.

TONGUE IS TIED.

"Those of us who are in favor of these treaties have been criticised as inconsistent, because we did not invoke arbitration in the recent difference between Russia and the United States," said Mr. Taft. "I am not entirely willing to speak as frankly as I might of that because my tongue is tied in a slight way by what we hope for in future negotiations. All that I can say is that if you will read the great argument of Elihu Root on the question of why the treaty should be terminated and why arbitration would not do, I would be content to stand on his exhibit and explanation of that.

"The truth is that the treaty itself contains contractual obligations on the part of the United States to recognize the doctrine of non-expatriation and recognize the right of Russia to say that the naturalized Russian citizens in the United States should not lose their allegiance to Russia and could be punished for becoming naturalized citizens.

"Now that was contained in the face of the treaty. It was in accordance with the doctrine that prevailed in the United States and that prevailed in Russia in 1832. The doctrine has been departed from by statute in the United States, but it remained in the treaty and we can not, so far as a foreign country is concerned, in contractual dealings with her, repeal a treaty by statute.

"Hence it was stated in the notice of the termination of the treaty made in accordance with the terms of the treaty, that the treaty was so old that it was not responsive to the views of the two nations.

FIRST AND FOREMOST.

"Now, why, therefore, should we arbitrate a treaty of that sort in which we were met, first and foremost, by the proposition that, twenty or thirty or forty years ago, we repudiated it as an international matter?

"Therefore, I say that the inconsistency that is supposed to exist in our failure to invoke arbitration there does not exist, and I recommend to those who think it does a close perusal of Mr. Root's argument and of the treaty itself."

Answering other criticisms of the peace treaties, the President continued:

"There are certain questions that it is said we would have to arbitrate under this treaty. We would have to arbitrate the Monroe doctrine, I say it is not a justiciable question under the treaty. Prof. Bassett Moore, who is perhaps the greatest international authority we have in this country, says the very same thing. Sir Edward Grey says so on the floor of Parliament, so I think we are rather safe on that question. Then the question is whether we should arbitrate the right of anybody to come into this country against our wishes. Of course, if we make a treaty letting a man in, why, we are responsible to the treaty, but if we do not, the question of letting anybody in is a question of national policy and not international policy, and can not be arbitrated. It is a question of liberty to the nation that owns the ground and territory. That is all."

DISPOSED OF IT.

The possibility of some tribunal being established that would take up such a question was discussed by the President and he disposed of it by pointing out that such a court would be no reason why we should not use the machine if it offers generally the best solution, and stand the result of a mistake in a few instances.

"What we have to come to is this," said the President, "to recognize either that we want arbitration and a peaceful settlement of disputes,

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

Warlike.

RUSH BRITISH TROOPS FROM INDIA TO PERSIA.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BUSHIRE (Persia) Dec. 31.—The British government has lost no time in sending troops to Persia. It was the expressed intention of the government to increase the number of Indian troops employed in Southern Persia to protect the British Consulates and the trade routes.

Quick action, however, was considered necessary on account of the recent attack near Kazeroon by Kashgai tribesmen on the British Consul, W. A. Smart, while he was being escorted to his post at Shiraz by a detachment of Indian sowars. The British protected cruiser Fox arrived here last evening and landed 169 men of the Indian Carnatic Infantry, against possible contingencies.

Further details have been received of the attack on Consul Smart. His escort was engaged twice. On the first occasion they drove off the natives, who were cleared from the hills with the loss of only one killed and one wounded on the British side. On the second occasion, the sowars had to fight a rear guard action for eight miles. They saved the convoy, including a large amount of specie.

In this encounter, the British lost five men killed and ten wounded. Consul Smart himself was injured slightly.

Benevolent.

THOUSANDS RELIEVED.

Charities Feed the Chicago Poor.

Ministrations in Contrast to Wild Revels in the City's Popular Resorts.

Half Million Dollars Spent in Maudlin Orgies by Mob of Revelers.

Women and Children Brave the Storm to Obtain One Square Meal.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In striking contrast to scenes of drunken debauchery in the hotels and cafes tonight—the annual orgy ushering in the New Year, was the work of the Salvation Army and other charitable societies who provided big dinners for thousands of suffering poor.

In the thirty-five principal hotels and cafes where maudlin mobs greet the New Year with sloppy intoxication, it was estimated that the more than 20,000 celebrators expended more than half a million dollars distributed about as follows: Quarts of champagne absorbed, 48,000; pints of champagne alone, 24,000; cost of dinners, $200,000; expenditure of other drinks and cigars, $10,000.

While these merrymakers, thousands of whom were attired in rented clothes and jewels leased for the night or bought on the installment plan, were deluding themselves into the belief that they were being mistaken for real "sports," the American Volunteers were feeding 15,000 poor people at the First Regiment Armory.

BRAVE STORM FOR FOOD.

Among those who applied for food were thousands of women and children who had braved the storm and snow to obtain one square meal. Many of the children had no coverings for their heads and their apologies for shoes were worn through. An army of cooks had worked all of the night and forenoon preparing for this feast. Three thousand pounds of turkey, 3000 pounds of corn beef, 150 bushels of potatoes, 400 gallons of coffee, 200 pounds of butter, 800 pounds of sugar, and other articles in proportion were used in preparing the dinner. In addition, 1100 baskets, containing sufficient food for a family of five, were sent to those who were ill and unable to come to the armory.

Other similar feasts for the poor were supplied on a smaller scale at various points, and numbers of former New Year's diners, disgusted by the debasing depths to which the celebration has sunk, expended the money in supplies for needy poor and distributed it personally during the day.

RIOTERS HAVE FREE HAND.

As for the rioters, they were given a free hand by the city authorities, and they took advantage of it to the limit. The intensely cold weather was the only restraining force, and it was sufficient to keep the crowds on the streets moving rapidly.

Inside the cafes and hotels, the usual drunken scenes were enacted, with some new and bizarre features made possible by the complacency of the administration and the proprietors, who made no protest so long as the orders for wine kept up.

Disgusting scenes were enacted after the debauch was over and the helplessly drunken celebrators were turned out into the cold night, with their heads in a whirl, all the blood in their systems battling with a lot of unaccustomed food. As a result pneumonia, grip and kindred diseases found them easy prey, and hundreds of them will not be here next year to repeat the celebration.

THIEVES REAP HARVEST.

It was a gala night for thieves, thugs, hoodlums and ruffians of every class, of which Chicago is headquarters for the United States. These gentry did not celebrate tonight. Instead hey were busy stripping drunken victims of their jewelry and raiment. They will be in a fit position to celebrate tomorrow. Gangs of hoodlums raided the crowded street cars, operating the "flying wedge," during which deft pickpockets managed to relieve the passengers of any valuables. Other gangs, profiting by the Mayor's edict allowing saloons to remain open until three o'clock in the mroning, were enabled to patrol all street corners and rob victims as they alighted from the cars in a sadly befuddled condition.

Appeals were made to Gov. Deneen to check the debauchery, after Mayor Harrison and his Chief of Police had positively refused to put any restraint on the rioters, but the Governor said it was a local affair and he could not interfere. The sole restrictions imposed by Mayor Harrison was that steam whistles should not be

(Continued on Second Page.)

Progress.

PEOPLE ALIVE TO THE CANAL.

Col. Goethals Observes Dissipation of Apathy.

Says Canal Should Be Ready in Year and a Half.

Completion of Work Will Remove Slide Danger.

BY COL. GEORGE W. GOETHALS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] When I visited the United States early in the present year and made an urgent plea for detailed consideration by Congress and the people of the multifold problems which will confront us when the Panama Canal is thrown open to the water-borne traffic of the world, there existed an apparent apathy which was discouraging. The impression seemed to prevail that we could solve all the problems incident to the operation of the canal within a few months when the proper time came. Meanwhile, we seemed little disposed to borrow trouble.

I am happy to say that this apparent indifference has been completely dissipated. The American people are talking about the canal, about the question of tolls and administration. It now looks as if most of the problems which can be anticipated will receive that thorough discussion which they require to enable us to act with intelligence and fairness.

RAPID PROGRESS MADE.

The year just passed has seen much progress made on the vast project which has been worked out under Congressional appropriations aggregating so far $293,561,486. About three fourths of the excavations for Culebra cut have been completed. The total excavation of material from this cut during the year was 16,221,672 cubic yards, at an average cost of 58.3 cents per yard. Progress has been made in the formulation of plans for canal terminals, including stowage of fuel, fresh water and other supplies, repair facilities, etc. The plans of all locks have reached a stage of practical completeness and the complex problem of lighting has been attacked with good results.

It now seems probable that the canal will be ready for ships by June 1, 1913, a date which anticipates by a year and a half the time set in the engineers' report. It should be borne in mind, however, that obstacles may arise to prevent the completion of the work by the earlier date. The expectation that the locks will be completed by June 1, 1913, is dependent on the gate contract, which leaves Culebra cut as the doubtful factor. An irreducible residuum of doubt as to the exact date of the completion is introduced by the "slides," which have been extremely troublesome.

TROUBLE WITH SLIDES.

Some idea of the magnitude of the "slides" can be obtained from the fact that during the fiscal year 1909, of 14,325,876 cubic yards removed, 884,520 cubic yards, or six per cent., were from the slides. For the fiscal year 1910, of 14,921,750 cubic yards that were removed, 2,649,000, or eighteen per cent., were from "slides" or breaks that had previously existed or that had developed during the year.

It should be said that no apprehension is felt because of the "slides" after the completion of the work. When grade is reached, equilibrium will be established and the back pressure of the water will result in greater stability. Whatever slides occur subsequently will be relatively small and the material can be easily handled by steam shovels and dredges.

As the work progresses it may be that new slides will develop, and it may be more economical to admit the water so as to get the benefit of back pressure. This will be done if need be, but in any event there is nothing that can be foreseen at this time which will postpone the opening beyond the date fixed, with ample time to spare for tuning up the operating machinery and organizing and training a force for the operation and maintenance of the canal.

STRATEGIC VALUE.

Much has been said about the commercial value of the canal to this country. In this connection it must be remembered that the shipping of this country never required the canal. The trip of the Oregon in 1898 settled the question of the advisibility of constructing the Panama Canal. In whatever light the expenditure of the $375,000,000 is viewed, it will be justified if in time of war or threatened war, a concentration of fleets is effected without that long, uncertain route followed by the Oregon.

MORSE'S CONDITION.

Army Doctors Say There is no Hope for Convicted Banker Surviving His Many Maladies.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—It was announced at the White House tonight that the report of the army medical officers who have examined Charles W. Morse, convicted New York banker serving a sentence in the Atlanta Federal penitentiary, does not warrant immediate interference by the President, and the pardon will not be granted at this time.

The physicians made a physical examination of Morse in the military hospital at Ft. McPherson, where the banker is being treated under guard. They also studied his mental condition and transmitted their findings to President Taft through Surgeon-General Torney yesterday.

The physicians find that Morse is suffering from arterio-sclerosis, valvular trouble of the heart, Brights disease and has but recently suffered from an acute attack of congestion of the kidneys. They found no paralysis.

The doctors pronounce Morse's condition incurable.

SUGAR TRADE ENDANGERED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.—The San Francisco Chamber of Commerce has forwarded to Washington a protest against any action by Congress that may tend to lower the tariff on foreign cane sugar. Resolutions were passed by the organization yesterday afternoon that to lower the duty on foreign cane products would be to endanger the trade in California and in the country. Copies of the resolution were forwarded to the California Congressional delegation at Washington and to every chamber of commerce in the State.

THOUSANDS RELIEVED.

(Continued from First Page.)

blown longer than two minutes in the morning, as otherwise it would disturb his slumbers.

HYMNS AND PRAYERS DROWN THE BEDLAM.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—The border line between 1911 and 1912 was marked here with more midnight church services than have been held on a New Year's eve for many years, but prayers and hymns were almost drowned with a bedlam of noise in the streets.

It was a rainy night, following an early morning snow, and the streets were slushy, but through them great crowds moved, tooting horns, clanging cowbells and cranking all sorts of noise-making devices.

There was a falling off in the down town crowds, where hotels, and restaurants are scarce, but from Fourteenth street north for two or three miles, Broadway was a stream of humanity with tributaries pouring in from all the side streets.

Difficulty in obtaining all-night licenses was overcome by the adoption of the plan of ordering drinks in advance for delivery during hours not covered by license, and waiters were not disposed to argue when a patron insisted he had ordered his wine in advance, although the house had no record of it.

The hotels made more ambitious efforts to entertain than ever. At one, flower girls stationed in the galleries of the dining-room showered the diners with flowers and Tennyson's New Year poem was sung in welcome to the year.

One of the fashionable hotels provided its women guests with red silk masks which were worn until midnight. Another hotel gave elaborate bronze statues of Victory, mounted on marble, to 2000 diners.

An international aspect was given to the celebration by an enormous electrical sign on Broadway which flashed the hours at which the New Year was born in various cities beginning in the early evening by flashing the news that it was "Froeliches Neues Jahr" in Berlin, or "Buon capodanno" in Rome and so on around the world.

WELCOME THE YEAR WITH A CONCERT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 31.—An open-air concert at which local singers of note were the principal performers marked Sacramento's welcome to the new year here tonight. While the chimes in the Cathedral tower, a few blocks distant still were ringing the midnight hour, Mrs. Nellie Widman-Blow stepped out upon a platform built before the Theater Diepenbrock and sang "The Holy City," to the accompaniment of a large orchestra.

The street carnival which remained in progress until a late hour was not started until 10:30 o'clock, in deference to the wishes of local clergymen.

QUITE CHEERLESS FOR ROCKEFELLER.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TARRYTOWN (N. Y.) Dec. 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The new year has a Cheerless outlook for John D. Rockefeller. Since he lost his job, as president of the Standard Oil Company, one misfortune after another has been dogging him around his Pocantico Hills estate.

First, he lost his lake, then the village of Tarrytown turned down his contract for oiling the roads. Yesterday the Young Men's Christian Association called on him for $35,000 for its new building, but the greatest blow of all fell today, when George Ferguson, the Rockefeller "ice man," told him his lake was leaking, and even if zero weather should come this winter, the ice crop would be small and prices would have to advance next summer.

Ferguson tried to cheer Mr. Rockefeller a few days ago, when the cold snap struck here, but today it got milder and he saw it was all off and he broke the news gently to his millionaire customer.

Ferguson lives on the Rockefeller estate, but John D. does not control his business, although they are the best of friends, and often swap stories.

Last summer Ferguson's lake started to steal away and he complained to Mr. Rockefeller's superintendent, saying that he should have a new dam.

As Ferguson often jokes, the superintendent told him he knew of none but the old-fashioned variety.

Ferguson then wrote Mr. Rockefeller in Cleveland that he needed a new dam. Mr. Rockefeller wired back:

"Don't know what kind of a dam Ferguson wants, but do anything to stand in with the ice man."

The next morning men began work on Ferguson's dam, and the lake was held intact.

LATCH STRING OUT AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Dec. 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Following a custom as old as the government itself, the President and Mrs. Taft will keep open house tomorrow, receiving the representatives of the thirty-nine friendly powers together with members of the Cabinets, heads of the several governmental departments, members of Congress, representatives from the army and navy, and the citizens in general.

A feature of the democratic, though stately event, will be the presence of a large number of American women who preside over the homes of foreign diplomats. Among these are the Countess von Bernstorff, wife of the Ambassador from Germany; Mme. Bahkmeteff, wife of the Ambassador from Russia; Countess Moltke, wife of the Minister from Denmark; Mme. de Riano, wife of the Minister from Spain; Mme. Loudon, wife of the Minister from The Netherlands; Mme. Ekenfren, wife of the Charge D'Affaires of Sweden; Mme. Zia Bey, wife of the Son of the Ambassador from Turkey; Mme. Ali Kuli Khan, wife of the Charge D'Affaires of Persia, and the Countess De Chambrun, wife of the Military Attache of the French Embassy.

Mrs. Champ Clark will enjoy her first experience as one of the Blue-room group, as will Mrs. Hugh Smith Knox, a new daughter-in-law of the Secretary of State and Mrs. Knox.

At the Congressional Club, the wives of the members of Congress will keep open house throughout the afternoon.

There will be the usual receptions at the homes of the Cabinet members. The Secretary of State and Mrs. Knox will give a breakfast to the members of the diplomatic corps.

Festive.

YEAR OPENED WITH A BLARE.

Carnival Spirit Prevails in San Francisco.

Only Champagne Served by Popular Cafes.

Revelry Continues Until Well Past Midnight.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.—San Francisco's reputation as a carnival city on the eve of the new year was upheld tonight with a fervor no whit diminished because it was Sunday night. As early as 5 o'clock the downtown streets began to show signs of congestion and the din had begun.

Extra detachments of police went on duty, but only for the purpose of preventing hoodlumism. Every harmless form of celebration was permitted and before dark the vendors of confetti were sending hurry-up calls for an extra supply.

Weeks ago the popular cafes had hung up the "no seat" sign, and every place engaged was filled by dinner crowds, many of whom joined the automobile parade that slowly traversed Market street for an hour or two preceding the arrival of 1912. Before that time all those who had reserved tables in the cafes fixed themselves in their seats and entered into the spirit of the confetti-colored tape-bombardment that soon filled the rooms with a riot of carnival color.

Thousands of persons edged up and down Market street from Tenth to Kearny. Powell street, the principal cafe street in the city, was a mass of humanity, and the mass digressed into the entrances of cafes and hotels and into side streets as though it was molten and flowing along the lines of least resistance.

Champagne was the only beverage served in most cafes that are frequented by the persons of wealth. Carnival-colored lights everywhere were in evidence and thousands of women elaborately gowned drowned the harmony of orchestras by the melody of their laughter.

There was no set feature of the night, all persons seeking their gaiety as they pleased. The cafes and the downtown hotels had especially prepared attractions and the "turkey trot," the "Grizzly Bear" and other popular dances were stepped by professionals on improvised stages.

The revelry endured until well into the first day of the New Year, and once again San Francisco registered its mark on the score board of cities where class distinction is thrown aside and "the colonel's lady and Judy O'Grady" rub shoulders and exchange greetings beneath the glare of holiday lights and imbued by the holiday spirit.

REVEL IN THE SLUSH.

GRASS VALLEY HAS SNOW.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

GRASS VALLEY (Cal.) Dec. 31.—All Grass Valley turned out tonight to speed the departing year, and reveled in falling snow by the weird light of red fire sputtering beneath the gently falling snow flakes. The snow was trampled into slush by the crowds, but despite the unpleasant footing the intense cold, an open-air concert held a large crowd for two hours. Masked revellers with every known noise producer turned the night into pandemonium after the concert.

MERCED BURNS KNOCKER.

HUGE HAMMER CONSIGNED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MERCED (Cal.) Dec. 31.—A parade and fireworks drew a large crowd into Merced to celebrate the passing of 1911. The feature of the parade was a huge hammer, which was burned later to commemorate the passing of the knocker. There were many floats in the parade, which also was made gay by a number of decorated automobiles. The parade was more than a half-mile long, and a number of bands strung out along the line of march added to the gaiety of the affair.

OAKLAND HAS FESTIVAL, WELCOMES THE NEW YEAR.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

OAKLAND (Cal.) Dec. 31.—Oakland welcomed the dawn of 1912 by an open air festival, of which a concert was the principal feature. The remainder was noise, confetti and unrestrained jollity. The concert was given under the auspices of the French residents of the city, and was staged in front of the City Hall. Members of a French opera company were the principal soloists, and they also sang a number of choruses. The concert was heard by thousands, and thousands also gave noisy welcome to the new year.

WILL MARRY IN MAY.

Lillian Russell Too Impatient to Wait Until June to Become Bride of Pittsburgh Editor.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Rumor that Miss Lillian Russell, who has announced her engagement to Alexander Moore, of Pittsburgh, had already married him at Chelsea, near Atlantic City, last July, was carried to Miss Russell tonight, and it brought this impatient response:

"Oh," It's that old story again. I'm not married, and I'm going to be married in May. I'm going to be married in May and I'm going to let the whole world know it when I do, and I'm going to have a wedding, and I'm going to invite all my friends so they can give me wedding presents, and I'm going on a wedding trip, and it's going to be at Niagara, and I'm going to have my picture taken on the front of the falls like any good American. I'm not now, but I'm going to be and I'm proud of it."

Tournament of Roses, Pasadena Special Train Service New Year's Day.

Leave Southern Pacific Station, Fifth and Central avenue, 6:00 a.m., 8:05 a.m., 9:20 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 10:15 a.m. Returning leave Pasadena after the parade and after the exercises at Tournament Park. Ample equipment. Frequent trains. Increased car service on Fourth, Fifth and Sixth streets, between Main street and Southern Pacific Station, Los Angeles. Twenty-five cents round trip. Southern Pacific.

ENDS HER LIFE.

FRESNO, Dec. 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Locking herself in a room of the deserted Chinese Theater building in Chinatown, Mrs. Goo Sing, one of the most aged Chinese residents in this city, kindled a charcoal fire and died of suffocation. Her body was discovered this morning by two policemen after the entire Chinatown had been searched. Clarence Lee, an Americanized Chinaman, who is the son of the deceased, missed his mother this morning and reported the affair to the officers. The door was broken open by the police. No reason is known for the suicide.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

PANTAGES VAUDEVILLE—
A Happy New Year Should Start At PANTAGES.

LUIGI D'URBANO And His Royal Italian Band Twenty-One Soloists
The Most Magnificent Musical Organization Ever Heard in Vaudeville.

NEW YEARS' Two Big Matinees
Starting 2 p.m.
3 NIGHT SHOWS
Starting 6:30.
10c—20c—30c "Worth More."

SEVEN OTHER BIG ACTS
LAMB'S 50 MANIKINS
Premier Marionette Act. A Complete Vaudeville Show in Themselves.
JAS. A. SMITH & CO.
With Mr. Smith as "Bill, the Dope Fiend," in "The Man From Denver."
WILSON & CUMBY
"The Band Man and His Band."
DAVE NOWLIN
"The Man With the Flexible Voice."
THE DUNBARS
Fun in the Zoo.'.
PANTAGESCOPE
Comedy Plays.
PANTAGES ORCHESTRA
Latest Catchy Music.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE—
Home of Musical Comedy
FIRST AND MAIN POPULAR HARTMAN PRICES
Special New Year's Matinee Today
Would You Save Money?
Would You Give 35c For a Gold Dollar?
Then Obey That Impulse—See
FERRIS HARTMAN
and his superb singing and dancing company in
THE SHO-GUN
$1000 A WEEK ROYALTY DOES THE BUSINESS!
Positively the greatest musical comedy ever offered on a Los Angeles stage. The names of the authors—George Ade, humorist, and Gustave Luders, melody maker—explain the reason.
THE SHO-GUN makes you forget all your troubles. It is jammed full of witty and wise sayings, melodies which linger and is staged and costumed better than any Two Dollar attraction ever seen in Los Angeles. Every costume and every bit of scenery for this massive production was brought direct from New York for use at the Grand Opera House.
Start the New Year Right—Get Your Seats Now!
Prices range from 15 cents to 75 cents at night and from 10 cents to 50 cents at the matinees. That's a bargain for a TWO DOLLAR article.
BARGAIN MATINEE TOMORROW—10c-25c.

MASON OPERA HOUSE—
BROADWAY, Between First and Second.
CHARLES FROHMAN, KLAW & ERLANGER, Lessees. W. T. WYATT, Manager.
Special New Year's Matinee Today
ANNA HELD
And Company of 150 in "MISS INNOCENCE"
Prices—Matinees, 50c to $1.50. Nights, 50c to $2.00.

KINEMACOLOR THEATER—
333 South Broadway Formerly Tally's
EXCLUSIVE SHOWING OF KINEMACOLOR MOTION PICTURES.
THIS WEEK'S FEATURES: Shakespeare's Haunts, Stratford, Cairo, Egypt and the Nile.
Nights: 7 to 10:30. Matinee 2 to 5. 10c and 25c. Loges 25c.

LOS ANGELES OSTRICH FARM—
Opposite Eastlake Park
Established 1906

Baby Ostriches Hatched Daily
160 Of The Finest Birds In California On Exhibition.

PLUMES, BOAS, FANS,
Etc., At Producers' Prices
REPAIR DEPARTMENT—5c CAR FARE.
Positively Our Only Salesroom is at the Farm.

CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM—
South Pasadena
"One of the Strangest Sights in America."—N. Y. American.
New Year's Day
From 2 to 4 P. M.
See The Man
Riding the Ostrich Bareback
Stop On Your Way from the Tournament of Roses.
25 cents—Round Trip and Admission. Take South Pasadena cars on Main St.

EMPRESS THEATER—
20th Century Vaudeville. Spring St. Near Fourth.

HELLO PEOPLE
A HAPPY NEW YEAR'S BILL
EIGHT BIG ACTS
THE TELEPHONE GIRLS
A LIVELY, MERRY, GIRLY MUSICAL COMEDY

LUIGI DELL 'ORO
KENNEDY & WILLIAMS
LA VERNE BARBER'S CO in the Rural Comedy "THE MAN WHO KNEW"
BERNARD & ARNOLD
MONDANE PHILLIPS
BURGOS & CLARA
THE LAUGH-O-SCOPE
BIG MATINEE TODAY AT 2 P.M.
3 Shows Tonight
COMMENCING AT 6:30 P.M. COME EARLY
10c 20c 30c

BROADWAY—
Between 6th and 7th
Phones—Home 10477, Main 977. MATINEE DAILY.
THE STANDARD Orpheum OF VAUDEVILLE
WEEK BEGINNING NEW YEAR'S MATINEE TODAY

THE RAYS

JOHNNY AND EMMA
THE RAYS
Farewell Tour of these "Hot Old Time" Comedians in a New Scream, "THE BANDMASTER."
Those 4 Entertainers
A Classy Musical Act.
Mlle. De Faillieres & Her Family
A "Dog Act" that is Different.
Les Fraed-Nad
French Ventriloquist with Wonderful Voice Control.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack M'Greevy
Presenting a Bucolic Hilarity, "THE VILLAGE FIDDLER AND THE COUNTRY MAID."
Jas. Diamond & Clara Nelson
Clever Couple, Proffering "Something New."
Brown, Harris and Brown
With some Fresh Material, who come "Just to Laugh—That's All."
Last Week of the Notable
SIX BRACKS
Famous European Athletes.
ORPHEUM SYMPHONY CONCERTS, 2 and 8 o'clock.
WORLD'S NEWS IN MOTION VIEWS Latest Happenings.
Every Night at 8, 10-25-50-75c; Boxes $1. Matinees DAILY, 10-25-50c; Boxes 75c.

LYCEUM THEATER—
(Formerly Orpheum)
SPRING ST., BET. SECOND AND THIRD Matinees Sunday, Wednesday and Saturday. Phones—A1359, Main 51.
Special Matinee Today, New Year's Day.
Bargain Matinee Wednesday—All Seats Two-Bits.
FOUNDED UPON AN EMBLEM OF PURITY "The Rosary" A PLAY OF HUMAN INTEREST
Nights, 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c; Boxes $1.................. Regular Matinees, 15c, 25c, 50c.
To Follow—"CHECKERS." Seats Selling.

HAMBURGER'S MAJESTIC THEATER—BROADWAY, NEAR 8TH.
Four Nights Commencing Wednesday, Jan. 3
MATINEES FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.
HENRY W. SAVAGE
ANNOUNCES THE ONLY PRODUCTION OF
Puccini's Grand Opera
The Girl of the Golden West
in English
WITH A CAST OF NOTABLE ARTISTS, AN ORCHESTRA OF FIFTY AND A PRODUCTION OF UNUSUAL ELABORATENESS.
PRICES: $3.00, $2.50, $2.00, $1.50 AND $1.00.
Seat Sale This Morning at 9 o'clock
NO MORE MAIL ORDERS CAN BE ACCEPTED.

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER—Main St., near Sixth.
SPECIAL HOLIDAY MATINEE TODAY AT 2:15.
The Burbank Stock Company offers Broadhurst's Greatest play,
"The Man of the Hour"
Nights, 25c, 50c, 75c; Mats. TODAY, THURS. SAT. and SUN., 25c, 50c.
COMING: WAY DOWN EAST. First time by any stock company.

BELASCO THEATER—
Main street, bet. Third and Fourth streets. Matinees TODAY, THURS. SAT. & SUN.
COMMENCING MATINEE TODAY.
THE BELASCO COMPANY PRESENTS THE NEW COMEDY SUCCESS,
"THE NEST EGG"
FIRST APPEARANCE OF EMILIE MELVILLE WITH THE BELASCO COMPANY.
NIGHTS, 25c, 50c AND 75c. ALL MATINEES, 25c AND 50c.

ADOLPHUS VAUDEVILLE—
MAIN STREET BET. THIRD AND FOURTH.
NEW SHOW TODAY MATINEE
ADOLPHO—ACCORDION VIRTUOSO—Schaller Brothers—West and Boyd—Homburg and Lee—Adolphus Comedy Stock Company—Adolphus Octette—Adolphuscope.
Continuous Performance, 2:30 to 4:30—6:30 to 11:00 p.m.
EVERY ACT A HEADLINER
10-20—OUR PRICES—10-20
10-20-10-20-10-20-10-20-10-20-10-20-10-20-10-20-10-20-10-20-10-20

VERNON ARENA—New Year's Day 2 P.M.
RIVERS VS. CONLEY, 20 Rounds
Giblin vs. Waugh, 15 Rounds
Gallery, $2; Reserved Seats, $3, $4; Box Seats, $5.
Seats on sale at A. B. Greenewald's Cigar Store, 107 South Spring St.

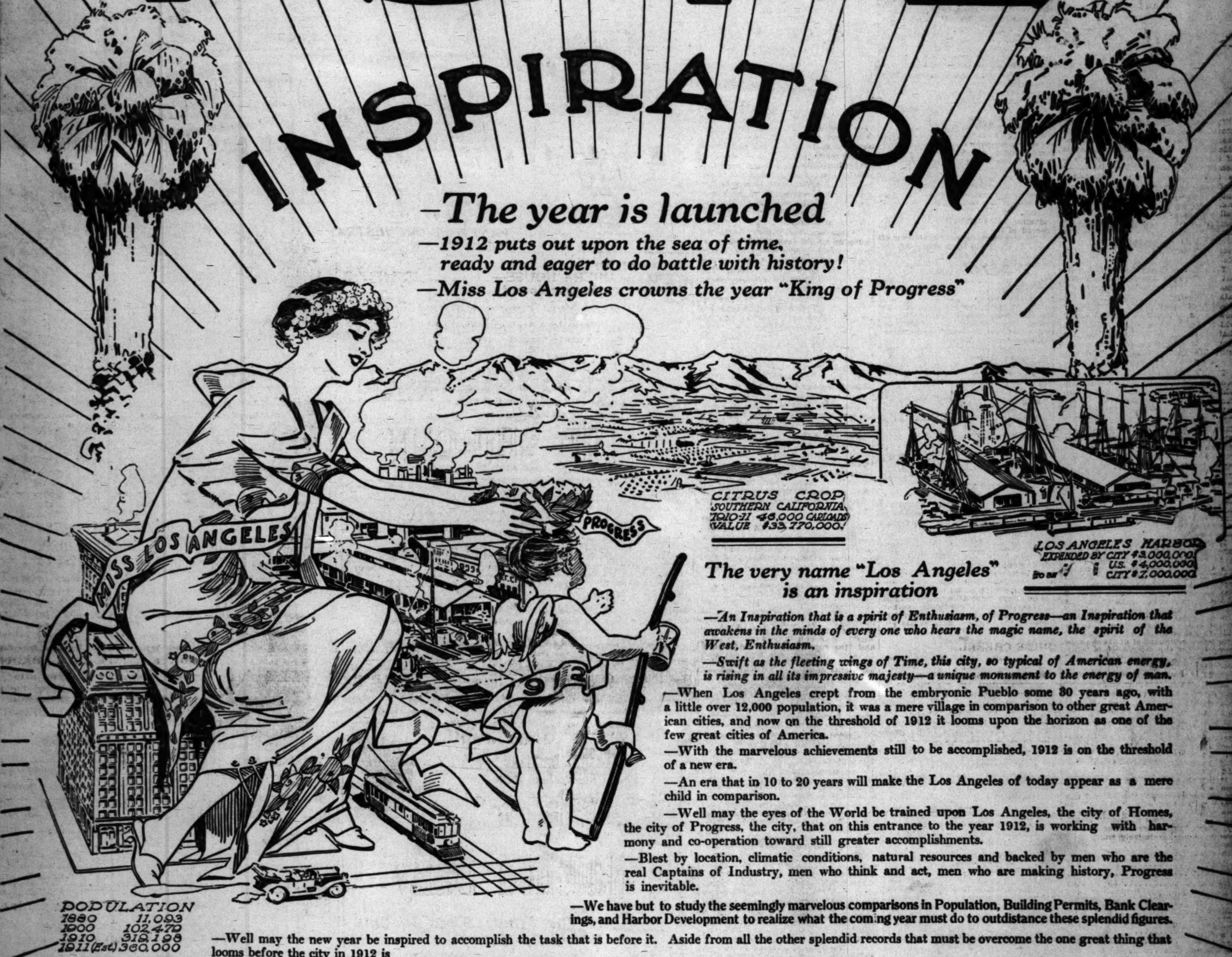
1912

INSPIRATION

—The year is launched

—1912 puts out upon the sea of time, ready and eager to do battle with history!

—Miss Los Angeles crowns the year "King of Progress"


MISS LOS ANGELES
PROGRESS
1912
CITRUS CROP
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
1910-11 46,000 CARLOADS
VALUE $33,770,000.
LOS ANGELES HARBOR
EXPENDED BY CITY $3,000,000
U.S. $4,000,000
TO BE [illegible] CITY $7,000,000
POPULATION
1880 11,093
1900 102,479
1910 319,198
1911 (Est.) 360,000

The very name "Los Angeles" is an inspiration

—An Inspiration that is a spirit of Enthusiasm, of Progress—an Inspiration that awakens in the minds of every one who hears the magic name, the spirit of the West, Enthusiasm.

—Swift as the fleeting wings of Time, this city, so typical of American energy, is rising in all its impressive majesty—a unique monument to the energy of man.

—When Los Angeles crept from the embryonic Pueblo some 30 years ago, with a little over 12,000 population, it was a mere village in comparison to other great American cities, and now on the threshold of 1912 it looms upon the horizon as one of the few great cities of America.

—With the marvelous achievements still to be accomplished, 1912 is on the threshold of a new era.

—An era that in 10 to 20 years will make the Los Angeles of today appear as a mere child in comparison.

—Well may the eyes of the World be trained upon Los Angeles, the city of Homes, the city of Progress, the city, that on this entrance to the year 1912, is working with harmony and co-operation toward still greater accomplishments.

—Blest by location, climatic conditions, natural resources and backed by men who are the real Captains of Industry, men who think and act, men who are making history, Progress is inevitable.

—We have but to study the seemingly marvelous comparisons in Population, Building Permits, Bank Clearings, and Harbor Development to realize what the coming year must do to outdistance these splendid figures.

—Well may the new year be inspired to accomplish the task that is before it. Aside from all the other splendid records that must be overcome the one great thing that looms before the city in 1912 is

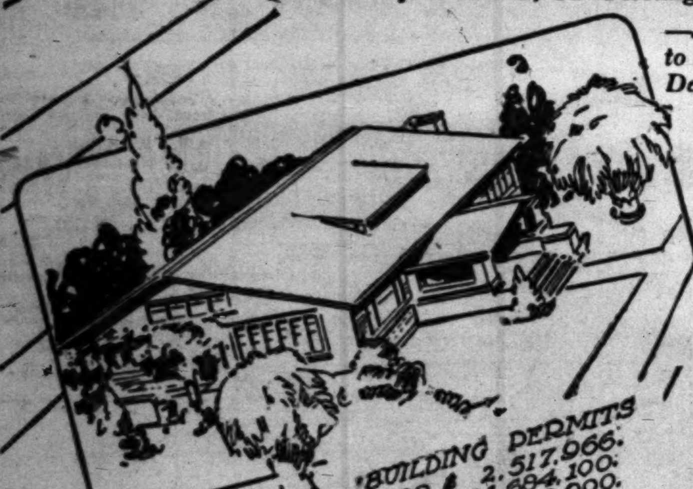
The Development of the Harbor

—What though $3,000,000 have been spent by this city and $4,000,000 or over by the government, we have still the $7,000,000 appropriation of Los Angeles, besides the further government appropriations that are to be used this year in bringing Los Angeles to a point where she may say—"We are ready to welcome the commerce of the world with a harbor that is deep enough, broad enough and big enough to take care of the hundreds of ships that will ply between here and the world's markets.

—So much depends upon the completion of this work, to say nothing of the other great enterprises that are swiftly coming to a climax, that we may well say:

—Look to your laurels, Oh! Fleeting Time, else this young Hercules of the West will outdistance you.

—Just merely to be a part of the wonderful growth of this city, to feel that we are an instrument in its progress and development, to know that we are putting our best foot forward in everything that pertains to city betterment is a satisfaction that the Broadway Department Store feels, and expresses in this acknowledgment.


BUILDING PERMITS
1900 $ 2,517,966.
1910 $21,684,100.
1911 $23,000,000.

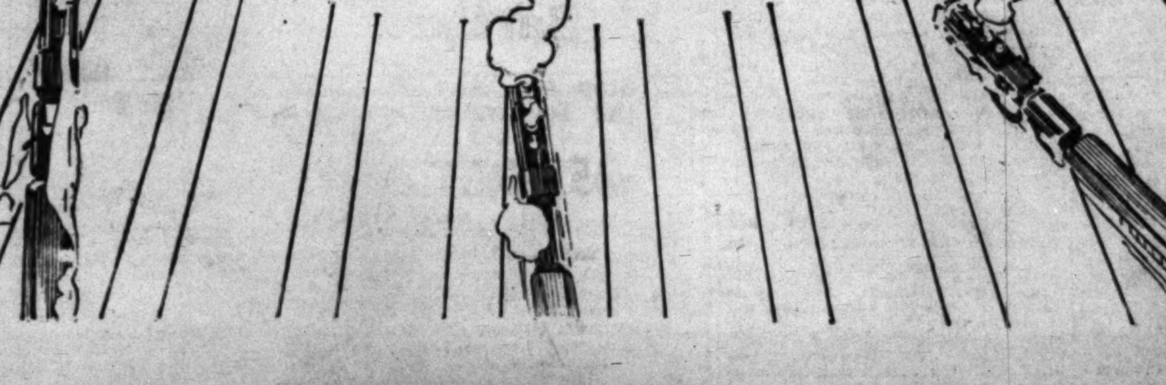
A Happy and Prosperous New Year to All!

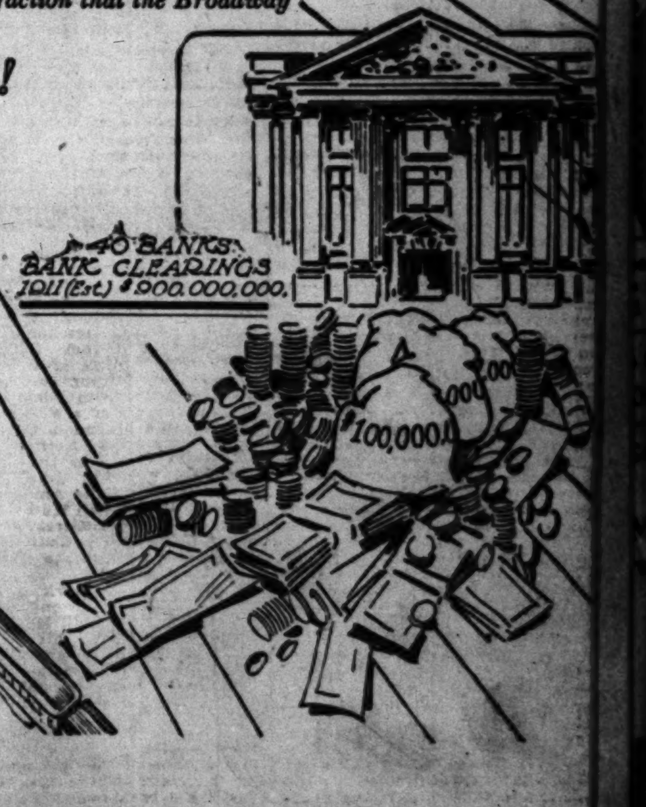
DON'T WORRY

ARTHUR LETTS

Broadway Department Store

HOME 10571. BDWY. 4944. BROADWAY COR. 4TH. LOS ANGELES.




40 BANKS
BANK CLEARINGS
1911 (Est.) $900,000,000.
$100,000

Colossal.

UNITED STATES MAKING HISTORY

America Bulks Heavy in the Foreign Reviews.

The Year Just Closing Very Eventful One.

Washington the Cynosure of John Bull's Optics.

BY MALCOLM LINCOLN.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Dec. 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] America bulks larger than ever before in the eyes of the Old World as 1911 draws to a close. London year-end reviews of the happenings of the twelve months give the Washington government a position second only to the government of King George as a history-making factor.

In an elaborate analysis of "novel forces" that have cropped out of late, prominence is given to "a unique manifestation of political humanitarianism in the abrogation of the Russo-American commercial treaty."

Japan, it is asserted, will be the power principally benefited by this step, which will drive the Czar into the Mikado's arms.

INTERNATIONAL TENDENCIES.

Among international tendencies deemed "especially deplorable" first place is assigned to the alleged "reactionary suspicion spreading among Americans regarding general arbitration as the result of the polemics of Mr. Roosevelt and the fire-eating faction that aims to put him again in the White House."

Enumerating events that are "suspicious from the viewpoint of the British imperialism," another publicist hails as a "blessing absolutely without alloy" the "amazing defeat of the American reciprocity humbug by near-sighted, hard-fisted Canadian Imperial Nationalists."

For the greater part the reviews are characterized by anxiety, irritation and cynicism quite unprecedented during the present century; but confidence is expressed in England's ability to guard her own against any adversary.

RUSSIAN METHODS.

Russia's extremely provocative methods in the middle and Far East bid fair to raise international issues compared with which the recent Moroccan crisis is a minor affair. So assert representative British Radicals competent to pass judgment on the latest phases of St. Petersburg's policy in Asia.

They warn the Washington government that "Russia just now, thanks to the irritation felt over the passport controversy, is especially willing to help Japan, or any other power, to smash the American principle of the 'open door.'"

Denouncing the Anglo-Russian treaty as to the Middle East as "a pernicious heritage from the regime of Lord Salisbury, who propounded the doctrine that there is room enough in Asia for both Russia and England, the gloomies predict for 1912 events in Asia that probably will go into history in letters of crimson ink.'"

They think they foresee the disintegration of China and the break-up of Persia.

It was not a wish to flatter the King-Emperor's subjects in India that brought about the dramatic denouement of the Durbar, but a fear of the future aggression by Russia on the northwest frontier.

A new British base of authority in Asia had become indispensable—one nearer the spheres of influence about to be created.

Indications multiply that the Reichstag elections to be held January 12 will bring about important changes in the political complexion of the chamber.

The future of Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, Imperial Chancellor, is directly involved, not to say menaced.

RINGS LIVELY CHANCES.

Divorce Seeker in Nevada Has Set a New Record for a Woman of Her Years.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

RENO (Nev.) Dec. 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] An author at 17, married at 18 and seeking divorce at 19, is the record which Mrs. Helen Dorothy Case, formerly of New York, but now of Reno, Nev., permanently, she asserts, is trying to achieve. Mrs. Case is one of the most beautiful women who have crossed the continent to take advantage of Reno's climate for six months. She is accompanied by her mother, and is seen but little among the festivities of the colony.

At 17 years of age Mrs. Case, then Miss Helen Dorothy Dambann, wrote a story entitled, "A Modern Kiddie's Grief." It was published in New York in 1910, in competition with other manuscripts, and took first prize. It was based on a child's losing her mother through divorce.

Today Dorothy Dambmann is in Reno herself, attempting to secure a decree of divorce from Phillip Townsend Case, formerly an employee of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank. Losing this position he refused to seek other employment, and three months after the wedding bells rang out they were silenced and the young couple have not seen each other since

Their's was a runaway marriage, and took place in the City Hall, New York, April 20, 1910. She is a graduate of Columbia School for Girls, New York, and is a descendent of William Bradbury, second Governor of Plymouth, and one of the Pilgrims who came over in the Mayflower. She is also a great granddaughter of Judge Parmlee, four times Mayor of Albany. Her father was C. F. W. Dambmann of New York. Her husband's father was William Case, with the real estate firm of Joseph P. Day.

SECOND WIFE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] When a divorced man marries a second wife, he takes unto himself a luxury and must be willing to stand all of the consequences. This is the judgment rendered in the Superior Court by Judge E. P. Mogan, in an order directing E. B. Hopkinson, general agent in California for the Willamette Iron and Steel Works of Portland, residing here, to pay $75 a month temporarily for alimony to his wife, Mrs. Maud L. Hopkinson, during the pendency of her action for divorce. The suit was recently transferred from Oakland to this county and in opposing his wife's motion for maintenance, allowed $75 to continue at least until the case is finally determined.

PITH OF THE NEWS FROM OUT THE MIDDLE WEST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO Dec. 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The highest temperature in Chicago today was 37 and the lowest 11 degrees.

Middle West Temperatures, dash indicating below zero:

lpena	36	28
Bismarck	8	—22
airo	30	20
heyenne	28	8
incinnati	52	42
leveland	50	36
oncordia	—	—8
avenport	8	8
enver	36	6
es Moines	6	2
etroit	40	34
evil's Lake	10—	24
odge City	22	8
ubuque	10	10
uluth	22	22
scanaba	24	18
rand Rapids	—	30
reen Bay	28	28
elena	12	2
uron	6	—10
dianapolis	36	32
ansas City	14	—4
arquette	26	22
emphis	36	36
ilwaukee	34	34
maha	10—	—4
Louis	24	14
Paul	24	22
ulte Ste. Marie	14	14
ringfield, Ill.	20	14
ringfield, Mo.	18	—4
chita	18	—2

SPEAKS FOR HIMSELF.

Y A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WARREN (O.) Dec. 31.—Repeat- his attack on "bossism" and spe- l privilege and predicting the suc- s of the insurgent movement, Gif- d Pinchot delivered his second and address in the Ohio campaign re tonight. The former forester d a high tribute to La Follette. Pinchot told the audience that he came to Ohio with no message m Roosevelt, but represented him- f alone.

JURY BLAMES RAILROAD.

Y A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

RTONVILLE (Minn.) Dec. 31.— e Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul ilroad Company is held responsible a coroner's jury for the deaths of persons who lost their lives in the ck of the Columbian train at Odes- Minn., on December 18.

he road is to blame, the jury holds, ause of a defective semaphore at and because the company ed to enforce the rules for the pro- ion of passengers.

he jury also censured W. J. nan, train dispatcher; W. L. Kei- operator at Appleton, and Roy , the flagman of the first section, alleged negligence.

BANK CLOSES DOORS.

A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

OBRIDGE (S. D.) Dec. 31.—The mers' State Bank here yesterday ed its doors, turning its affairs over he State Banking Department.

INCREASED 30 PER CENT.

A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ANSAS CITY, Dec. 31.—The num- of animals slaughtered by packing-houses at Kansas City in 1911 increased 30 per cent. over 1910. The total receipts of livestock of all kinds at Kansas City in 1911 was 7,779,724 head, an increase of 1,312,139 head.

ALL RECORDS BROKEN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

OMAHA (Neb.) Dec. 31.—All records for receipts of livestock were broken with the ending of the present year, during which six and a half million head were received and sold at the Union Stock Yards. The gain over 1910 approximated half a million head, according to a report given out at the stock yards yesterday.

MILLION-DOLLAR BUILDING.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

OMAHA (Neb.) Dec. 31.—With a reception to the public attended by 10,000 Omaha people, the Union Pacific Railroad yesterday opened its new million-dollar headquarters building in this city.

VERDICT OF MURDER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 31.—Harley Mewhinney, who shot and killed C. L. Erickson in a lodging-house here October 6, was found guilty of murder in the first degree by a jury here yesterday. Erickson interfered when Mewhinney and Sam Kirkpatrick attempted to rob a traveling man named Brown. Kirkpatrick will be placed on trial next week.

SUSPECTED OF FOUR MURDERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) Dec. 31.—Charles Bowman, son of a Westfield (Ind.) farmer, was arrested near Nora, Ind., yesterday as the suspected murderer of four persons on the Bernhart farm near Kansas City, Kan., the night of December 9, 1910. He was taken to Kansas City tonight. Bowman, according to report, has admitted that he was employed by George Bernhart, owner of the farm, at the time the murder was committed, but denies he was connected with the killing.

FORMER CONSUL DEAD.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 31.—Col. William R. Holloway, former Consul to St. Petersburg, died at his home here yesterday of pneumonia, aged 75. He was long prominent in Republican politics. For a time he was an owner in the Indianapolis Journal.

TO MAKE A MAP.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

COLUMBUS (O.) Dec. 31.—Delegates from practically every county in Ohio are expected tomorrow for a conference with a number of national leaders of the insurgent Republican movement and managers of the La Follette Presidential candidacy to map out a campaign for delegates to the national convention from Ohio.

ST. LOUIS RECEIPTS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 31.—Nineteen records were broken in the receipts of livestock at the National Stock Yards in 1911. The total number of animals received was 5,300,000, a gain of 800,000 head over the previous record year, which was two years ago.

Assurance.

CLANCY FILES SURETY BOND.

Indicted Labor Leader Set at Liberty.

Wife Denies Report that He Has Confessed.

Man Is Arrested at Portland on His Talk.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.—E. A. Clancy, the labor leader indicted in Los Angeles in connection with the dynamiting conspiracy, filed a surety company bond for $5000 late today, and the United States Deputy Marshal, who had stood guard at the man's sick bed since last night, took his departure. The bond assures the appearance of Clancy in Los Angeles when his presence is desired, but it is believed that it will be a month at least before Clancy will be well enough to be moved.

A report gained currency here today that Clancy had made a confession implicating a number of other labor leaders in this State in the dynamite conspiracy. No one was permitted to talk to Clancy, but Mrs. Clancy pronounced the report "absolutely without foundation and all rot." She said that Federal officials had talked to her husband but that he was too ill to talk much himself. She said that the principal business of the officials who had visited Clancy since his return to this city was in connection with the bond for his release.

REMARKS CAUSE ARREST.

Man Boasts at Portland He Assisted McNamaras and Police Promptly Throw Him in Jail.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WALLA WALLA (Wash.) Dec. 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Under the influence of a protracted New Year's booze, J. Mullins, arrested here by the police last night, declared he was one of the men who participated in the dynamiting of The Times at Los Angeles, and that he was a close friend of the McNamara brothers. He was locked up and is now held for intoxication although today, having sobered, Mullins denied his statement of last night.

"I was drunk if I said anything of that kind," said Mullins. "I have not been in Los Angeles for the past five years, and for the last eight months I have been in Canada. My home is in California."

Mullins will be charged with vagrancy Tuesday and will be held while investigation of his story is made, although the police are inclined to take no stock in the statement of Mullin's that he merely boasted last night. Mullins, who is a tall, dark complexioned, intelligent looking man, with a heavy black moustache, had the appearance of being a more intelligent person than his predicament would indicate.

J. STITT WILSON. HE ENTERS A DENIAL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.—Mayor J. Stitt Wilson of Berkeley tonight made the following formal statement:

"The story printed today that I gave a clew to detectives about Johannsen is an utter fabrication from beginning to end. Every syllable, word, insinuation and suggestion in it is an absolute and groundless lie. Until the McNamaras came forth with their astounding confession I never dreamed for a moment that any one associated with the labor movement had anything whatever to do with The Times explosion. I have never seen Detective Flammer, Mills or any other man connected with the prosecution of The Times cases. This groundless falsehood about me is simply one more effort to disrupt and disorganize the socialist and labor movement in this State and nation by big business. That is the only motive I can see behind this fabrication."

DETECTIVE BURNS WILL GO ON THE STAND.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 31.—When the sessions of the Federal grand jury, which is investigating the alleged conspiracy for the transportation of dynamite are resumed next Wednesday, Detective William J. Burns, Walter Drew of the National Erectors' Association, and District Attorney Fredericks of Los Angeles are to be expected among the principal witnesses. S. D. Jones and wife are expected to be called also on that date. It was in a barn owned by Jones that a large quantity of dynamite was found by Detective Burns. Considerable interest attaches to the appearance of the Los Angeles county prosecutor, as it is understood he will produce the confession of Ortie E. McManigal. Extracts from the confession are in the hands of the Federal authorities here, but it is said the original confession with the later admissions by McManigal will materially assist in determining who was responsible for the shipment of dynamite alleged to have been used in wrecking numerous bridges and buildings in different parts of the country.

INSURANCE RATE. LOWER IN OAKLAND.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The insurance rate of Oakland, and especially the business section protected by the auxiliary salt-water system, installed by the municipality, two years ago, at a cost of $100,000, will be materially lowered in the near future, is the statement of C. Fred Burks of the Oakland fire underwriters. "The new rates for Oakland are in the hands of the printers," he said, "but cannot be printed until the business section of the city is renumbered. If the books were issued now the renumbered business places would force the underwriters to print new books. The liabilities of all the board insurance companies in the section protected by the auxiliary plant total $25,000,000, while the annual premiums received by the insurance companies amount to $400,000 a year or less than 2 per cent. A reduction of 25 per cent. in insurance rates will amount to a cut of $100 in the insurance rate and will mean the merchants will save enough in one year to pay the entire cost of the installation of the auxiliary salt-water plant."

PEACE BANQUET.

(Continued from First Page.)

or that we don't. And we have got to mean business when we go into arbitration. This playing of 'heads I win and tails you lose,' will make no progress in a Christian civilization. It is not possible that we should win in every case."

In starting out, the President spoke in favor of the treaties with Great Britain and France, much on the lines he has made familiar, and only toward the close of his speech branched into the replies to criticisms and charges of inconsistency. At one point in this portion of his speech he became emphatic.

"I am not taking anything back," he said. The President declared that if ever anything should be submitted to arbitration, it was questions of personal or national honor. Then he stopped and said:

"Perhaps I have gone too far in my enthusiasm." But the audience would not have it that way, and when he asked pointedly, "Are we to step back?" he got an emphatic "No" for a response.

The President was cheered loudly as he concluded.

A MISUNDERSTANDING.

There was trouble before the arrival of President Taft, who reached here at 6 o'clock from Philadelphia and drove directly to the hotel. Through some misunderstanding the dinner cards had not been delivered and the President on reaching the Waldorf was ushered into a private room and had to wait more than an hour while the committeemen tried to untangle the snarls and arrange for the seating of the more than 1400 guests. Before the difficulty had been adjusted, both management and prospective diners became perceptibly agitated.

Echoes of the dissension which had marked preparations for the dinner were still heard as the diners were assembling.

The delegation from Washington was a disappointment in size, as none of the foreign Ambassadors or other diplomats, who had accepted invitations, came. It was explained that there had been an almost universal withdrawal of acceptances by those guests, some of the declinations arriving late today, one by telegraph.

The discussion of the purpose of the dinner, whether it definitely was to indorse the pending arbitration treaties, also was revived with the declaration by Congressman Richard Bartholdt of Missouri that he had intended staying away when told the indorsement of the treaties was to be "side-tracked," but had decided to come when advised by the committee "that the purpose of the dinner had not been changed."

Further contribution to the discussion also was made by Col. Theodore Roosevelt, about whose attitude toward the function the controversy has centered. In his letter declining the invitation, made public in the late afternoon, Col. Roosevelt declared it seemed to him "foolish, in short, utterly hypocritical, now to support these arbitration treaties (until amended,) when we have just abrogated the Russian treaty."

PRESIDENT WELL GUARDED.

President Taft, in contrast to conditions attending his visit here a fortnight ago, was plentifully guarded tonight. Besides a half-dozen Pennsylvania Railroad detectives and an equal number of secret service men who escorted him from the train, four motorcycle policemen and as many city detectives were in waiting.

A committee from the dinner management met Mr. Taft at the terminal, and, headed by the bicycle officers, the procession of automobiles containing the party proceeded to the hotel.

Nearly a score of "plain clothes" men were on duty within the hotel, a member of the committee having requested Police Commissioner Waldo to insure against any possible disorder by having guardians of the peace at hand. Outside at the various entrances were considerable details of uniformed men, with many more within easy call.

From the peace dinner, at the Waldorf, where he was the principal speaker tonight, President Taft was whirled over to the dinner of the University Club of Brooklyn, where his remarks were mostly of a humorous character touching on university and club life.

The President said he had come to the dinner "because I found tonight, after I had fought as hard as I could for peace, a memorandum to 'look in' on you."

From the banquet the President drove to the Pennsylvania Station, leaving at 12:30 o'clock for Washington.

SLAIN BY A SUITOR.

SEATTLE (Wash.) Dec. 31.—A throng of new year merrymakers at Fourth avenue and Pike street, the night center of Seattle, were horrified witnesses of the fatal shooting of Gladys Tasche, 18 years old, by C. H. Huford, a liquor salesman, believed to have been an unwelcome suitor. The girl and her mother were standing on the corner when Huford, pistol in hand, came from behind a street car fired four shots at Miss Tasche, inflicting wounds which caused her death three hours later. Huford was arrested. The corner was brilliantly lighted, and crowded with revelers singing and blowing horns to bid farewell to the old year. It is supposed that Huford had been following the women, and that he chose the crowded corner in expectation that he could lose himself in the crowds and escape. No one on the sidewalk tried to stop him as he ran north on Westlake avenue. A motorcycle policeman saw the shooting and captured Huford.

Washington.

PRINTER MAY LOSE POSITION.

Irregularities Said to Have Been Found.

Employees of Office Accused of Pilfering.

Union Labor Also Said to Be After His Scalp.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Irregularities in the government printing office may cost Public Printer Samuel B. Donnelly his job. There is a report in Congressional circles that Mr. Donnelly, who has been at the head of the world's biggest print shop for two years, will be relieved from his present position shortly after Congress reconvenes.

Harry Casson, former sergeant-at-arms of the House, and Samuel H. Mussuck, a former employee of the government printing office, are said to be under consideration for the place.

The prospective removal of Mr. Donnelly, report has it, is the result of the finding by an investigating committee of the House, that employees of the bindery division have been selling costly leathers used for the binding of Congressional documents. It is also well known that organized labor has been making a hard fight to have Mr. Donnelly ousted for employing non-union brick-layers when an addition to the printery was built.

Members of Congress have carried the matter to the President, and it is said procured his promise that Donnelly would be removed

DIED IN QUICK SAND.

Passengers on Train Into San Francisco See a Duck Hunter Disappear in the Mud.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Passengers on a Southern Pacific train saw an unknown man drawn to death in the mud flats south of the city last night. As the train sped along the bay shore a man thought to be a duck hunter was seen to struggle in the mud. He had evidently gone to get a duck which he had shot and began to sink in the mud. He struggled desperately, but steadily sank lower and lower. Before the train could be stopped he disappeared in the depths and the train sped on.

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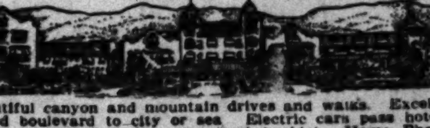

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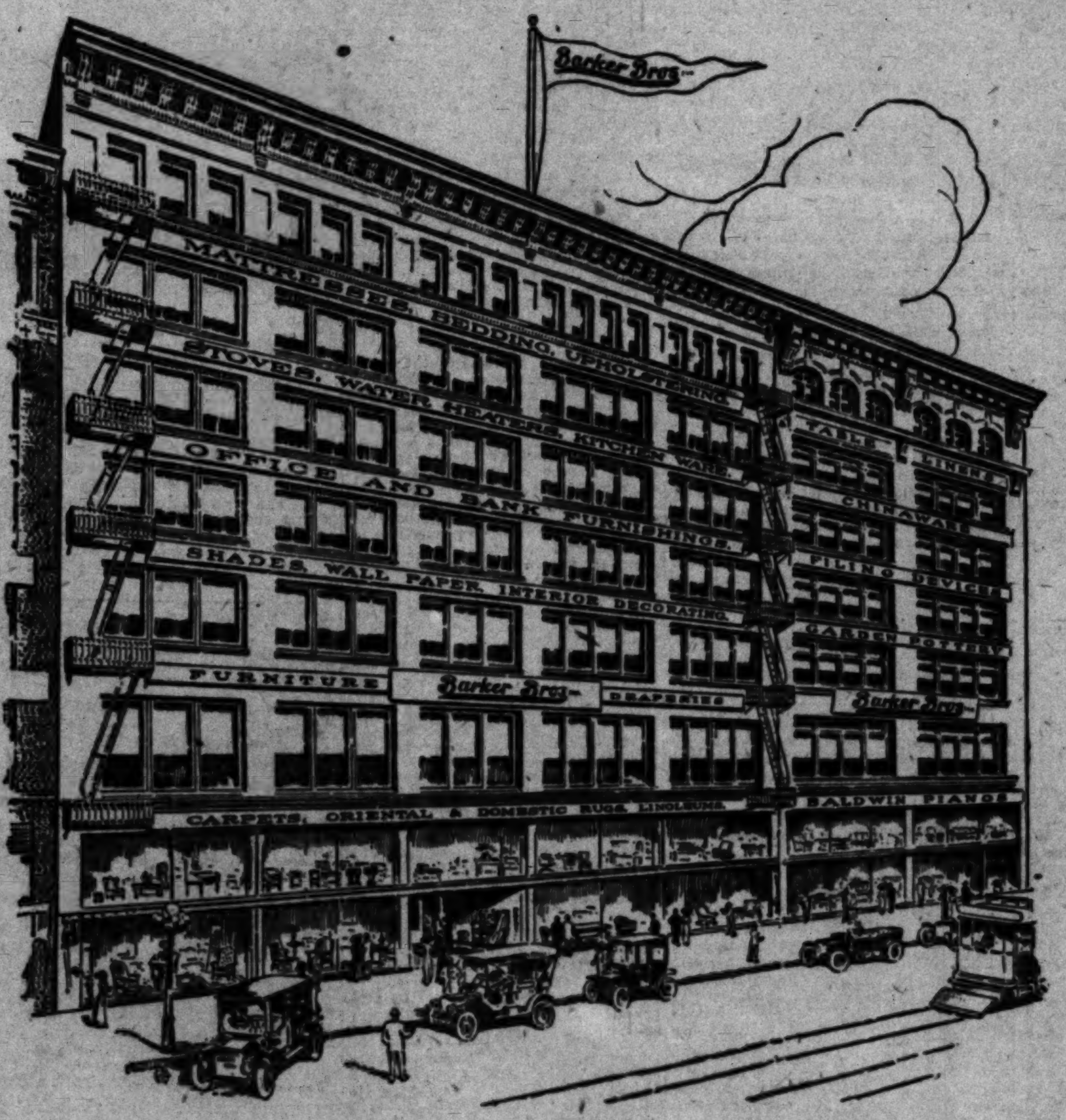
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Throughout this great store will be found an assortment of furniture representing the best products of the best makers in America—a display which is almost marvelous in its extensiveness and completeness. In furniture alone from eight to ten thousand different sample pieces are shown. In addition to the staple styles, there is a collection of Colonial and other period reproductions equaled only in a very few stores in the United States. One entire floor is devoted exclusively to mission furniture.

The mezzanine floors of each building are devoted to a magnificent display of art and decorative goods, draperies, wall coverings, classic furniture reproductions, garden pottery from Barker Brothers' own studios, etc., etc.

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Upon the second floor is shown the largest stock of rugs, carpets, linoleums, mattings, etc., to be seen in any Western store. In addition, there is also carried the largest collection of Oriental and rare antique rugs in the West.

In addition to furniture lines, a splendid display of pianos is carried, embracing lines of many famous makes. Also a line of the celebrated Columbia Grafonolas.

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Barker Brothers' have developed the science of furnishing homes to the highest and most efficient standard. Specialists in many lines visit the principal markets of the country frequently enough to keep in touch with everything that is new, practical and artistic.

Barker Brothers' exceptional resources and facilities have enabled them to handle also a majority of the larger and more important hotel contracts in Southern California, including more recently the U. S. Grant Hotel, at San Diego; the Alexandria, King Edward, Woodward, Hayward, Yorkshire, Mt. Washington, Rosslyn, Natick and others in Los Angeles; also the Elks Club, Sierra Madre Club, the new Los Angeles Athletic Club, and apartment houses, lodges, banks, etc., too numerous to mention. This immense volume of business, in addition to their tremendous regular retail trade, gives Barker Brothers an unequaled buying advantage, and the benefit of a closer wholesale cost than can be secured by any other firm in the Western territory and naturally makes possible lower retail selling prices than can be quoted by any other competing house.

Barker Brothers' has always been a store which has believed in good furniture—at a popular price. Barker Brothers' is a store which has always dealt generously with its patrons. Barker Brothers' is the store of all the people—and a store which all the people patronise. If you live in Los Angeles or within the territory which we serve, you already know how much better your wants can be supplied at Barker Brothers' than elsewhere. If you are a stranger afar, and come to Los Angeles, you will find all this verified when you come.

—Barker Bros.' Great Store the Leader of All in Making the Homes of Southern California the Most Beautifully Furnished, Most Inviting, and Most Really "Livable" in All America

—Southern California homes have become famous for their comfort, individuality and economic characteristics. For years Barker Bros.' great store has been making possible the achieving of these results. In its magnificent stock, its unparalleled assortments, its completeness in variety, its helpfulness in the solving of every home-furnishing question, Barker Bros.' store has been a revelation to the public. Not in another store in America is there an assortment which provides in so many different ways so many inducements and advantages to those who are furnishing homes.

—In the great stock in our immense establishment will be found practically everything imaginable, necessary to the complete equipping of a home—of any home—most modest or most luxurious, large or small; here will be found furniture and furnishings in all the different grades, from least expensive to finest—best values at any price you may wish to pay. If you desire convenient terms to make settlement least burdensome, Barker Bros. have a plan to suit your individual requirements. Our "BEST TERMS" policy is fairest and most convenient to all.

—Visitors are always welcome at Barker Bros.' A comparison of goods—of qualities and prices must have but one result—to convince that Barker Bros.' is the best place at which to buy.

"Reliability a Steadfast Rule—Economy an Uppermost Factor"

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED 1880

Largest Assortments in All Lines, Lowest Prices, Best Terms

Furniture, Pianos, Carpets, Oriental and Domestic Rugs, Linoleum and Other Floor Coverings, Draperies, Upholsteries, Wall Coverings, Linens, Bedding, Matresses, China and Glassware, Stoves, Ranges and Water Heaters, Kitchen Wares and Garden Necessities, Etc., Etc. Special Facilities for the Furnishing of Hotels, Apartment Houses, Banks, Lodges, Churches, and Large Buildings of Every Character. Our Own Completely Equipped Mattress Making and Upholstery Shops and Window Shade Factory.

Numbers 724, 726, 728, 730, 732, 734, 736 and 738 SO. BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

The Pacific Slope.

Publicity.

TWO HUNDRED COMING SOUTH.

Excursionists Leave Oregon for Los Angeles.

oosters Are Traveling in a Special Train.

ourney to Sample Sunshine and Ripening Fruits.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MEDFORD (Ore.) Dec. 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Two hundred uthern Oregon excursionists, in eir special train, are enroute to end a few weeks in California, having left here last night. Los Angeles the chief goal of the party.

According to the officials of the uthern Pacific, it is the largest excursion that has ever been sent by eir lines from a city the size of Medford. It nearly doubles the number nt recently from Spokane. Five llmans, a diner and observation car ade up the equipment, and General assenger Agent John M. Scott, who companied the excursion, said that return he would run an excursion om Southern California to Medford xt summer to see the pears and apples of the Rogue River Valley.

Judge W. M. Colvig, president of e Commercial club, accompanied the cursion. He will establish headquarters at Los Angeles for a few eks and distribute pamphlets and ll chosen phrases regarding the vantages of Southern Oregon and e territory surrounding Medford. Seven thousand five hundred dollars presents the amount paid in railroad d Pullman fares, and $20,000 is said be a fair estimate of what the 200 cursionists will leave in California.

ASKA'S CONTRIBUTION.

Products for the Year are Nearly Forty Millions, With Mines and Fisheries in Lead.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) Dec. 31.—Alaska products for the year just ended ached a total value of $38,000,000, increase of more than $6,000,000 er the preceding year. The total ures have just been compiled by industrial department of the aska Steamship company from authentic sources.

The increase is evenly divided between fisheries and mines. The products of the mines amounted in the to $20,400,000, the increase due new copper output and a natural gain. Details of the mineral output have already been given in the rt of United States Geological Survey.

The products of the sea, including furs and by-products, reached a l valuation of $16,500,000. The est item is the value of canned mon of all grades, which totalled 125,000. These figures are not ed on the catch, but the actual g values per case. The prices unusually high throughout the

Eleven new canneries were operating and announcement is made of ty to be erected in Alaska during coming season. The grand total ompiled by $800,000 for the product of forest, $200,000 for the product of the soil and $100,000 for miscellaneous products. This is the largest total production Alaska has ever wn. The figures do not include valuable herds of reindeer or other stock in the Territory.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC TO BUILD MORE SHOPS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Southern Pacific pany is to undertake another important work in Sacramento immediately when it begins filling many s of land north of its shops with from the Sacramento River, raising the ground level with that on h the shops are built. The suc dredge with which it has been g the long strip of land through ington street on which to lay its s to approach its new bridge, will ed in making this fill. The com plans to erect additional shops in the near future. When its e, passenger depot and hospital mpleted, this filled land will be hat purpose and for yards. At nt a large part of the land is py and brush covered.

MACHINES BARRED.

w Law Goes Into Effect in Nevada and Instruments Go to Discard.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NO (Nev.) Dec. 31.—Promptly dnight every slot machine in Nevada was taken from the counters and d away. Under a new law which into effect with the new year, machines are banished from Nevada. Atty.-Gen. Cleve Baker yesterday rendered an opinion upholding legality of the law, and the silent ants are now in the discard.

ay machines in cigar stores and s were draped in mourning, and the stroke of midnight the play en heavy. With the blowing of es heralding 1912 the last nickel eared into the yawning slot and added another reform to its The new penal code goes into tomorrow and many radical es are made in the existing laws.

N PRINCESS DIES.

y, Last of a Tribe in Washing- Penniless at Greatly Advanced

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ENSBURG (Wash.) Dec. 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Princess Nancy, of the Kittitas Indians, is dead. died yesterday at the reputed 110 years, homeless and friendless, though at one time she, with husband, held sway over virtually tire Kittitas Valley.

. Farrell, a pioneer who has re the valley for thirty-five years, that Nancy appeared to be an man when he first came here. y and ..ancy were king-pins old days," said Mr. Farrell, this on. "Toby was the chief of ley Indians and was a wise and tful ruler."

time Toby and Nancy owned many thousand cattle. The stock and land were stolen from them gradually, so that ten years ago nothing was left. Since then the old pair have subsided upon the charity of their white friends.

LEAVES LARGE ESTATE.

Los Angeles Woman Inherits Wealth Accumulated by Former Sacramento Mayor Who Died Yesterday.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] William Land, former Mayor of Sacramento, died yesterday afternoon after an illness which began in November a year ago. He was known to every politician who has frequented the capital city for the last two generations and to thousands of others. He came to this city fifty-one years ago, with $3 dollars, and possesed an estate valued at two millions of dollars when he died. This was accumulated in the hotel business and in real estate investments.

Land built the present Western Hotel, at that time the finest in the city. He has built two other hotels since then, the last one being opened about the time his fatal illness began. Last February he went to Los Angeles and spent several months, returning with his health somewhat improved.

He has been cared for during his illness by his neice, Mrs. Charles Evans, of Los Angeles. He has no immediate family, and it is understood that Mrs. Evans will inherit his large estate. When Mr. Land died today Mrs. Evans was ill in another room in the same hospital and unable to attend him.

IT "LISTENS GOOD."

Wisconsin Men Have an Engine That May Become a Boon to the State of California.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MILWAUKEE (Wis.) Dec. 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Wisconsin Engine Company of this city, with its factory at Corliss, has closed a contract with Arthur Grine, a California inventor, for the use of the Grine device for producing power from crude petroleum.

The deal was closed by Edward T. Adams, former Californian, head of the engine company.

The device is so thoroughly demonstrated that the company already has $1,000,000 orders for the engines.

The engines will chiefly be of value in land reclamation. The San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys in California alone contain 10,000,000 acres of arid or semi-arid land. Under much of this land are both oil and water. Water must be pumped to such land for irrigation purposes. Under old methods pumping became prohibitive because of the expense. Even at a lift of thirty or forty feet with oil producing gas, water may be raised 100 feet at the same cost as a thirty or forty-foot life under the old method. Such a cost difference will add hundreds of thousands of acres to the land available for irrigation.

BANK'S GOLD MISSING.

Twenty-five Hundred Dollars Disappears From Safe of Express Company in Washington.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

OAKESDALE (Wash.) Dec. 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Twenty-five hundred dollars in gold billed to the Exchange National Bank of Spokane by the National Bank of Oakesdale mysteriously disappeared here Friday, while in the safe of the Northern Pacific depot. News of the shortage did not leak out until yesterday. Operator Barry receipted the bank for the money when it was taken to the station between 11 and 12 o'clock. The sack with its contents was then turned over to Agent W. A. Beardsley, who placed it in the safe and locked it.

Upon going to the safe to unlock it the agent said to the conductor that the combination had been tampered with and that the conductor had not better hold his train as he would send it on the evening train. After unlocking the safe Agent Beardsley discovered the valuable contents were missing, but did not reveal the fact until Friday, and then only to Marshal Littleton and the cashier of the bank.

MEDIATOR LOSES SUIT.

Man Who Asks Recompense for Reuniting Family is Thrown Out of Court in San Francisco.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.—W. Y. Bourn, a real estate broker, who sued R. L. Lewis for $500 as recompense for bringing about a reconciliation between Lewis and his wife, will have to be satisfied by the realization that his effort was successful. Superior Judge Graham, who tried the case, has decided that, even providing the contention of Bourne be true—and it was emphatically combatted by Lewis and Mrs. Lewis—such a service is not one to become the subject of bargain and sale.

"The reconciler," said Judge Graham in conclusion, "must be content with the blessings which come to him who heals wounds and brings discordant elements together."

TO WED IN CALIFORNIA.

Washington Maid of Sweet Sixteen Departs With Candy Merchant for Hymen's Altar.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PUYALLUP (Wash.) Dec. 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] With her parents worried, but still hopeful of stopping her, Freda Drath, aged 16 years, daughter of a prominent farmer of the Puyallup Valley, where she has lived practically all her life, is rushing with bAlbert Bonus' a Sumner candy merchant, to California to be wed. The first intimation of the elopment came when Mr. and Mrs. Herman Drath received a postal card from their daughter, postmarked Friday at Portland, and saying that she and Bonus were leaving on the 7:20 train for California to be married.

SLOPE BRIEFS.

Fatally Wounded in Quarrel.

RED DOG (Cal.) Dec. 31.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] In a family quarrel Mrs. Edward Goding was shot and fatally wounded. Mrs. Goding became involved in an argument with her brother, Clarence Whitney, over some trivial concern which soon became forgotten and after mutual recriminations, she was shot.

To Develop Alaska.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] At a meeting here yesterday, the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce appointed a committee to go to Washington late in January to urge legislation for the development of Alaska and to confer with commercial bodies of other California and northern coast cities working toward the same purpose.

Merriment.

NEW CONGRESS CALENDAR IS TARIFF AND POLITICS.

BY SUMNER CURTIS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Tariff and politics, that is the combination to entertain the country and afford some interest on the part of the law-makers when Congress reconvenes Wednesday and settles down to a long session uninterrupted by holiday recesses. There are matters of legislation aside from tariff revision that command attention, but they may be regarded as apart from the questions that will develop animosities of great political significance. It is in the animosities of politics that the greatest excitement of public interest is aroused.

The tariff congresses always have been interesting, but heretofore there have been results of one kind or another. It is extremely doubtful that any tariff measure will get as far as "Revenue only."

PROTECTION PRINCIPLE.

The Republicans will pit against the bill or bills so framed propositions based on the principle of protection. There may not be such a great contrast, getting down to basis rates, between a revenue tariff and a protective tariff based on the difference in cost of production here and abroad, but there will be differences of method, differences of application and, fundamentally, differences of reason for doing this, that, or the other, in one way or another.

A Democratic caucus will determine the attitude of the House on tariff matters, and while it is taken for granted the plan presented by the Ways and Means Committee—which practically means Representative Oscar Underwood of Alabama will be elected—there is an interesting display of alternatives on which the party may split. There is a strong belief W. J. Bryan again will make an effort, through his old-time friends, to revive the Free Wool issue in advance of the contest likely to arise over that same question on the Democratic National Convention. It makes for merriment, whatever else may happen.

On the Republican side the situation is more complicated than on the Democratic. While Senator Smoot is engaged at the task of drafting a measure embodying the recommendations and the ideas of the President, as suggested in the report of the Tariff Board on Schedule K, other Republicans have been framing up propositions that will present some different angles.

A BILL READY.

The insurgents will have a bill ready soon after Congress reconvenes, vitalizing the suggestions of the President, but framed in such a manner as to claim original credit for the basic ideas, and with the possibility of complicating the general situation. One noteworthy fact is that Democrats and Republicans are inclined to heed the tariff board's report in their respective measures, but with a difference in the manner of applying duties and in respect to the specific and advalorem systems that are bound to widen the field of controversy.

It is too early to make any predictions, or even hazard guesses, as to what will be done with matters aside from the tariff at this session. The tariff has engrossed attention since the President sent in his message with the accompanying tariff board's report on the wool schedule. It will take a few weeks, at best, for revision being first on the programme—will be to provide for "revenue only."

The Lorimer and Stephenson cases will be brought to a conclusion before the session ends.

Other matters that are likely to receive action at this session are the direct election of Senators proposition, canal legislation and sundry questions of moment. There is not likely to be much that is really new on the programme, but merely a conglomeration of things already exploited, with such developments as may crop out when various lines of the contest are formed. All the time, however, there is present the chance of something new in the investigation line.

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Credit

If you are seeking the best qualities and the largest assortment at the fairest prices, here is where you will meet the most satisfaction.

Always Welcome
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Where Bargains Reign
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Something About
Men's High Grade
SHOES

The Banister Shoe is made in a progressive factory, thoroughly down to date. The Exclusive fine stores of New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, feature Banister's Shoes as the very best in modern shoemaking. No "has been" reputation about Banister Shoes. We sell them for $6.00. Other ask $7.00. Try a pair when you want real comfort and high-class shoes. We are sole agents.

James P. Burns
240 South Spring St.
525 South Broadway
Los Angeles, California
Send for Catalogue

THE BOOTERY

YOU'LL find when you give your serious attention to this question of footwear, that there are some things about this shop that are too important to neglect for your own sake.

The care and thought we give to have the best possible qualities in woman's footwear—in original designs of smart refinement—that characterize our offerings, together with an unusual store service have automatically made this shop one of the leading retail "shoe stores" of America.

Evening Slippers *Hosiery* *Outing Footwear*
C. H. WOLFELT CO. 432 Broadway
—a better shoe shop for women

The Bank That Pays
5%
On Savings Deposits

The strength of a Bank is shown not by the large amount of its deposits (which are its liabilities) but by the proportion of its deposits to capital stock and surplus, by its ability to fulfill every contract and obligation, and by the character and standing of its officers and directors.

Announcement!

In the last ten years everything has gone up, including dividends to Bank stockholders, *except* the interest paid to Savings Bank depositors.

On January 1, 1912, we will increase the rate of interest paid on **six months term** deposits from 4% per annum to 5%—placing a limit on the amount we will take under the new rate at $5000 for any one depositor. This extra 1% is equal to an increase of 25% in the earning power of your savings and will apply to all present savings depositors at the bank, as well as future patrons, and is made possible by a proposed change in location and consequent saving in rent.

As you know, our present quarters at Third and Spring street are five feet above the level of the sidewalk and difficult of access. In addition to this fact, we are paying a rental which we consider excessive although less in proportion than that paid by other savings banks in this city.

After mature consideration and careful thought, it has been decided that on March 17, 1912 (St. Patrick's Day), we will move to the second floor of the Union Trust Building, at the southeast corner of Spring and Fourth streets. This will effect a saving of one-half in rental, give much additional space and allow the installation of needed facilities for the better transaction of the growing business of this bank.

For the convenience of our customers, a separate elevator will be installed that will land them directly in the banking room. Our banking room may also be reached by the four regular elevators of the building, thus insuring a modern, rapid, safe and satisfactory service with much more convenience than in our present inadequate quarters. Our new banking room will be up out of the noise and dust of the street and in keeping with the precedent set by large eastern cities, where many of the prominent banking offices are on the second floor.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

GEO. CHAFFEY, President.
President First National Bank of Ontario.
G. ALLEN HANCOCK, Vice-President.
Vice-President and Manager La Brea Oil Co., L. A.
J. A. CASHION, Vice-President.
Vice-President Grant Bros. Construction Co., L. A.
A. M. CHAFFEY,
Treasurer Union Trust Co., L. A.
JOS. D. RADFORD, Vice-President.
Formerly Vice-President German American Savings Bank, L. A.
Formerly President California Bankers' Association.
O. M. SOUDEN,
Vice-President United States National Bank, L. A.
GEO. A. J. HOWARD, Cashier.
T. E. IVEY, JR., Assistant Cashier.
A. M. GIBBS, Secretary.
Formerly Cashier American Savings Bank, L. A.

PAID UP CAPITAL $250,000

Los Angeles Hibernian Savings Bank

Present Location—N. E. Corner Spring and Third Streets

On March 17, 1912 (St. Patrick's Day,) we will move to the Second Floor of the Union Trust Building, Fourth and Spring Streets.

"Whalebone"
Trade Name.
Dentists
427 S. Broadway.
Work Guaranteed.

$8

Beware
of Imitators

Till Jan. 1st we have decided to make our new Double Suction "Whalebone" Plates for $8.00; do not cover roof of mouth; lightest plate known. Guaranteed to bite corn off the cob. Tel. Main 5772.
Take elevator to 2nd floor.

Notice our low prices.

Teeth made without plates	$4.00
Crowns and Bridges, Guaranteed	$4.00
Teeth Extracted without pain	$1.00
Silver Fillings	$1.00

Home A5435 Main 2742
F. OBRIKAT FUR COMPANY
LEADING FURRIERS
Corner 3rd and Hill Sts., Los Angeles

S. NORDLINGER & SONS.
DIAMOND MERCHANTS,
631-633 South Broadway.

Schauer 7th & Hill
Dry Goods Company
Big Values.
Our Chief Attraction.

THE WEATHER.

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Dec. 31.—[Reported by A. Wollaber, Local Forecaster.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.17; at 5 p.m., [illegible]. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 40 deg. and 55 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 64 per cent.; 5 p.m., 51 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 4 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 5 miles. Highest temperature, 56 deg.; lowest, 38 deg. Rainfall for season, 2.76 inches. Rainfall to same date last season, 1.40 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES.

	Max.	Min.	Mean.
Boston	28	22	26
Washington	48	36	42
Pittsburgh	54	40	47
Chicago	38	[illegible]	36
St. Louis	34	14	24
Los Angeles	56	38	47
New York	26	18	22
Buffalo	44	[illegible]	22
St. Paul	28	22	22
Kansas City	14	—4	5
Jacksonville	74	62	68
Spokane	22	18	20

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.—Forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Cloudy, with showers Monday; light south wind.

Santa Clara and Sacramento valleys: Cloudy, with showers Monday, light south wind.

San Joaquin Valley: Cloudy, with showers Monday; light west wind.

Southern California: Fair Monday, severe frosts in the morning; light southeast wind.

Arizona: Fair, slightly warmer Monday; Tuesday fair.

YUMA (Ariz.) Dec. 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 15.70 feet.

Classified Liners

Times Classified Rates: The rate for inserting Want Ads. in The Daily Times is 1c per word for each insertion; in the Sunday issue 1½c per word each insertion; minimum charge, 25c; except under following classifications, the rate for which is 2c per word, minimum charge 30 cents: "Society Meetings," "Personals," "Special Notices," "Church Notices, Miscellaneous," and "Baths and Massage."

Sunday real estate advertisements, to be classified properly, must be in The Times office before 8 o'clock Saturday night. Other classified "Wants," "To Lets," etc., received over counter or by telephone until 11 p.m. Saturday. Ads. received after closing hours for each division will be inserted under heading, "Too Late to Classify." Rates, 1½c per word.

The Sunday circulation of The Times exceeds 75,000 copies, and more "liners" are regularly printed in its columns than in the five other Los Angeles newspapers combined.

Telephone your want advertisements. Ring up "The Times" any time of day or night and secure prompt and careful attention.

The Times cannot guarantee accuracy or assume responsibility for errors of any kind occurring in telephoned advertisements.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should retain receipts given by The Times in payment for "liners," as mistakes can be rectified without them.

SPECIAL NOTICES—

WRINKLES—and all signs of advancing years removed in the privacy of your home by patented appliances. Guaranteed. Money back if not satisfied.

I also remove superfluous hair, scars, moles, warts, any kind and size of birthmarks, discoloration of the skin, etc., painlessly and immediately.

I stop falling of hair, restore premature gray hair by latest electrical process, grow hair and cure dandruff and allied pathological conditions. Consultation free. G. C. LAMMERS, Ph.D., German Specialist for the cosmetic care of the skin and hair. 708 S. Spring, Room 250-252. Phone F5065.

FAMOUS SPANISH CHEFS HAVE CONtributed innumerable recipes to The Times New Cook Book. Now on sale. Price 25c, postage 5c extra.

RECIPES FOR COOKING EVERYTHING in The Times Cook Book No. 4. Now on sale. Price 25c, postage 5c extra.

HIGH-CLASS PROFESSIONAL ENTERtaining talent furnished for all public and private functions. Consult us regarding your programme. We are experts in this line. EGAN LYCEUM BUREAU, Majestic Theater Bldg. Phone F7305. A. H. FITZ, Manager.

THE TIMES COOK BOOK NO. 4, NOW ON sale, contains two hundred pages of tested recipes. Price 25c, postage 5c extra.

BLADDER TROUBLES WITH BURNING pains, loss of sleep and strength, permanently cured without drugs or operation by NEW DISCOVERY. See registered physician. Suites 9-10 Corona Hotel, 227 West 7th st., corner Broadway. Hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sundays 10 to 12 m. Consultation free.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I INtend to apply to the State Board of Prison Directors to be paroled from San Quentin Prison according to law. Signed R. D. ESTES.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I INtend to apply to the State Board of Prison Directors to be paroled from San Quentin, according to law. Name KENYICHI TAKINO, Reg. No. 24241.

GALLAGHER'S FURNITURE SHOP. Repairing, refinishing and polishing. Fine upholstering, cushion and mattress work. 712 W. SEVENTH ST. F6963. BROADWAY [illegible].

ADA E. DAVIS, SCHOOL FOR DANCING. Waltz and two-steps in four lessons. Classes, WALKER THEATER, Tuesday and Friday afternoons, Wednesday and Saturday evenings.

"SCIENCE AND HEALTH" FOR SALE. Selected copy first 14 editions (first and second autograph copies.) $700. No. 4, 1823 BILTMORE ST., Washington, D. C.

PIANO TUNING, GUARANTEED, $1. S. 6577. A. WESLEY LORD, 5879 Inskeep st., Los Angeles.

PRESS. HALL, 238 S. MAIN. NOON PRAYer meeting daily. Gospel meeting every [illegible].

PRIVATE DANCING LESSONS. MISS Chamberlaine, 1129 S. Flower st. Phone [illegible].

CESSPOOLS CLEANED. SATISFACTORY to inspectors. LOS ANGELES SANITARY CO., Wilshire 596; 59166.

PERSONAL—
Business.

PERSONAL — MENTAL AND NERVOUS diseases, neuroses, fears, depression, hysteria, obsessions, perversions, insanity, suicidal and homicidal manias, etc., permanently restored by psychologic analysis. DR. HAYDON ROCHESTER, PSYCHOPATHOLOGIST, 718 So. Alvarado st., suite 110. Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 4, except Sunday.

PERSONAL—

MRS. WESLEY.
222½ S. SPRING ST., PARLOR 1.
ADVICE ON ALL AFFAIRS OF LIFE.
IF IN TROUBLE DON'T FAIL TO
CONSULT HER.

PERSONAL — TO LET—BY THE HOUR, day or month, Johnson truck, new, capacity 3000 pounds, with driver, work of any kind, hauling a specialty; any distance; trustworthy, references exchanged. Terms reasonable. Call 1903 S. HOOVER.

PERSONAL — LADIES, WHEN DELAYED use Triumph Pills, always dependable. "Relief" free. NATIONAL MEDICAL INSTITUTE, Milwaukee, Wis.

PERSONAL — DR. AMELIA'S OINTMENT, for paralysis, rheumatism, stomach trouble, poor circulation; graduate masseuse demonstrator. 322 HOMER LAUGHLIN BLDG.

PERSONAL—WANTED, A FEW APPOINTments by a lady masseuse, at your home, especially in cases of rheumatism, lameness, etc. PHONE 23230.

PERSONAL—WILL PAY MATERNITY AND other expenses for the adoption of baby. Address P, box 150, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL — MME. ORA, PALMIST, [illegible]; best 50c reading in city. 303½ S. Spring.

PERSONAL—IF INTERESTED.
THIS BOOK IS FREE.
(title)
BLESSINGS TO EVERYONE.
HOW TO BECOME A DOCTOR
OF PSYCHO-THERAPY.
HOW TO BECOME A DOCTOR
OF SUGGESTIVE, MECHANICAL,
SPIRITUAL AND MAGNETIC
THERAPEUTICS.
SUCCESS
GUARANTEED.
BY THE
FORT SCHOOL OF OCCULT
AND
DIVINE SCIENCE, CHARTERED
by the States of Kansas
and
California.
Address T. HARRISON WHITE,
219 W. 10th st., Los Angeles, Cal.

PERSONAL—I WANT EVERY ONE AFFLICted with consumption to know that I have imported a few cans of RADIO-KAMARIN from Russia, the new consumption cure that has just been successfully experimented with by the medical scientists of Europe. RADIO-KAMARIN will put three pounds weight onto the worst case of consumption known or your money back. Testimonials on application. F. A. McDONALD, 1515 East Seventh st., Los Angeles.

PERSONAL — CONSULT LUZON, THE World Eminent Psychic-Palmist; start this year along the right road, visit Prof. Luzon, he will guide you in all affairs of life; remember you get what you come for. Call today. 437 WEST 9TH ST.

PERSONAL—

BYRON STANLEY,
PSYCHIC.
Readings for next seven days only
50c and $1.

Before you go into anything of importance or undertake anything serious—in business or love, or marriage, or before you make any change, you should consult this master mind. Readings daily and Sundays, 1 to 8.
247 S. HILL ST. 247.

PERSONAL—

MRS. MASSON.

The noted palmist of London, Eng., may be consulted at 222 S. SPRING ST. (over Owl Drug Store,) by those desiring careful, conscientious and reliable hand readings, from one of the foremost palmists of the day.
HIGH CLASS PATRONAGE SOLICITED.

PERSONAL — PROF. ALTHOUSE, NOTED astrologer and palmist, 28 years in Los Angeles; highest grade of work. 305½ S. SPRING.

PERSONAL — WANTED, INFORMATION as to the whereabouts of J. L. Snyder, by HAZEL.

PERSONAL—WORK BY DAY OR HOUR, massage, ladies, at your home. MRS. KOLLER, Broadway 1750.

TAXICABS—
And Auto Liveries.

CARRIGAN BROS.' AUTO LIVERY.
7-PASSENGER TOURING CARS.
F1157. 1006 S. OLIVE ST. MAIN 8607.
WE NEVER CLOSE. PHONE ANY TIME.
STAND PHONES—F1062, F381.

WANTED—
Help, Male.

WANTED—

EXPERIENCED CLOTHING SALESMEN
TO ASSIST IN OUR
SEMI-ANNUAL
$19 SUIT SALE.
APPLY BEFORE 10 A.M. TUESDAY.
SUPERINTENDENT,
BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN OF GOOD EDucation to learn the banking business. Must be willing to start at the bottom and will be given every opportunity to advance. Reply giving age, address and phone number. Address P, box 171, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — ONE MORE SALESMAN needed, no boozer, bring references, wages while here; when on the road, expenses. See me mornings, 10 to 11. MR. GUNTER, 260 S. Main st.

WANTED—ON NEW PROPOSITION, TWO experienced magazine or newspaper solicitors. Best legitimate offer in city. Call Circulation Department, room 4, AFTON HOTEL, 533½ S. Spring. Before 10 a.m. or after 4 p.m. Sunday excepted.

WANTED — HAVE EXCELLENT POSITION open for man who is an exceptionally good solicitor. Want one who can set pace for crew. Bring references and report after 4 p.m., Sunday excepted. R. S. PACKARD, Afton Hotel, 533½ S. Spring.

WANTED — MEN TO LEARN A TRADE, pay when advanced. Automobiles, electricity, plumbing, bricklaying. Our adv. in "Learn Trades" column explains. UNITED TRADE SCHOOL CONTRACTING CO., 636 Pacific Electric Bldg. Shops 234 Aliso st.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, MUST BE OF good address, to solicit automobile, fire and other insurance for large brokerage firm. Splendid opportunity for man of ability to grow with live concern. Salary with commission. State full particulars and reference. Address R, box 83, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BOY FOR ALL-AROUND OFfice work, operate typewriter, assist on books, run errands on motorcycle, etc.; salary $12 per week to start. Address K, box 153, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MEN AND BOYS TO WORK AT automobile repairing; driving, and electrical wiring; we have large repair shop. See our ad. under "Help Wanted, Learn Trades." NATIONAL SCHOOL OF TRADES.

WANTED — JAP. CENTRAL EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. All kinds of help promptly furnished. Phones Main 2924, F2925. 124½ East Third st., near Main.

WANTED—WIDE AWAKE SALESMAN TO sell watches, diamonds and jewelry on easy payment plan. 627 S. BROADWAY, room 404.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED MARKER and distributor, collar girl, office girl, one familiar with laundry business preferred. STERLING LAUNDRY.

WANTED—A BLACKSMITH, ALL-AROUND man, to shop or shares; I will make a good proposition to a capable sober man. Call or address F. ALBERS, 625½ S. Eastlake ave.

WANTED—BOY TO DRIVE BUTCHER wagon and make himself generally useful. 903 W. WASHINGTON.

WANTED — GOOD LIVE MAN TO TAKE charge of rental business, now paying over $25 per week; none but competent man will be considered.
F. B. BAER & CO., 715 Story Bldg.

WANTED—TWO FIRST CLASS SHEET METal workers, also good auto sheet metal worker. Only men who can make good need apply. CENTRAL SHEET METAL CO., 670 Fourth st., San Diego, Cal.

WANTED—20 FIRST-CLASS PLASTERERS good on cornice work, for out-of-town job, wages $5.50. Apply F. O. ENGSTRUM CO., 450 Seaton st.

WANTED — MAN FOR CLERICAL WORK, with some knowledge of oil well tools and machinery, for Midway oilfields. State salary expected. Address BOX "Y," Bakersfield, Cal.

WANTED—SHORT ORDER COOK FOR night work. Must be sober and reliable, give references where you have worked. Address P, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — MAN TO TAKE ACTIVE INterest in good business. Call Tuesday. ANDERSON, 705 California Bldg. Second and Broadway.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS MECHANICAL draftsman of experience, one capable of executing Patent Office drawings. Address O, box 384, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PRINTER, COMPOSITOR. APPLY 236 ALISO ST. IMPROVED SALES-BOOK CO.

WANTED—MAN WITH AUTO TO ACCOMpany me on business trip to country. Address R, box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN WHO IS EXPERT MILKer or forfeit $5; [illegible] cow, big yard and chickens to care for; [illegible] per day and room to start. 1150 WEST [illegible] ST.

WANTED — RELIABLE GROCERY SALESman to call on hotels, farmers, stockmen and large consumers, in Central and Southern California; give reference and experience. Address O, box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — ALL AROUND PAINTER AND paper hanger; must be A1. Call Monday morning for steady work. 215 FRANKLIN ST.

WANTED—SOLICITOR FOR FLUFF RUG work. Apply LONG BEACH RUG WORKS, Long Beach, Cal.

WANTED—JAPANESE SCHOOLBOY IN A family of two people in Hollywood. See H. D. NEWCOMB, 532 S. Broadway. Telephone F4750.

WANTED—GOVERNMENT WANTS EMployees. Write for list of positions open. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 13K, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—DRUG CLERK, REGISTERED assistant, trustworthy, reliable and willing to work; good position for right man. Address M, box 362, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS TAILORS. APPLY Tuesday morning. SCOTT BROS., 425 S. Spring.

WANTED—
Help, Male.

Note.—Applicants for positions are advised not to inclose original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.

WANTED—

I WANT A SALESMAN.

I want a salesman, of character, to handle an investment opportunity of character.

I have a position open for the right man, but it's too good a place to fill with a mediocre man. I am handling the work myself until I find that man.

This is an opportunity that only comes once in a great while. You would be associated with an established house of the very highest standing.

If you can measure up to the standard as to character, and can actually close business, when once you are convinced of the merit of our proposition, I want to talk with you.

Call, if possible, Tuesday morning.

C. H. PRATT,
Salesmanager,
300 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—

EXPERIENCED CLOTHING SALESMEN
TO ASSIST IN OUR
SEMI-ANNUAL
$19 SUIT SALE.
APPLY BEFORE 10 A.M. TUESDAY.
SUPERINTENDENT,
BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

WANTED — WOULD YOU BE SATISFIED to earn $20 a day? This is the least you can make any day you work, arranging your own hours. I want live, energetic men in Los Angeles and vicinity to sell the richest soil on earth. Quality and production guaranteed. I want results, you want money. The man who produces results makes the money. My proposition is gilt-edge with a good future. Are you the man for the place? Give street and phone. Address R, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — ENERGETIC, INTELLIGENT man to take charge of AUTO DELIVERY ROUTE. Experience in this line not essential; COMPENSATION $30 to $40 PER WEEK, $1000 cash bond required. See Manager,
GREATER HYGIENIC LAUNDRY.

WANTED—CARPET AND DRAPERY MAN, one who has experience in making carpets and draperies, capable of taking full charge of our carpet department. Cleaning, dyeing and making over old carpets our specialty. A man who has had experience in any large carpet and drapery department will soon master the details of our work. A fine opportunity for a skilled ambitious young man. Call at CITY DYE WORKS, 3000 Central ave.

WANTED—PLASTERERS, PAINTERS AND door hangers; the work is now ready; on a 4-story brick apartment-house, carpenters do finishing work, such as cupboards, kitchens, halls and stairs work; painters to do all the painting, both outside and inside; door hangers to hang doors and fit locks; all work to be let out as piece work. Call Tuesday, APARTMENT-HOUSE, located on corner of Witmer and Ingraham st.

WANTED — $50 TO $150 PER WEEK. Wanted, several gentlemen operating their own automobiles to sell a patented auto tire pump. A demonstration sells it. Price reasonable, and commission very attractive. All automobile owners will be interested. Professional and real estate men buy at sight. Apply 2436 WALTON AVE. 'Phone West 6497, Los Angeles.

WANTED—FOR U. S. ARMY, ABLE BODied, unmarried men, between ages of 18 and 35; citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write the English language. For information apply to Recruiting Officer, CANADIAN BUILDING, 432 South Main st., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—HUMMEL BROS. & CO.
Employment Agents.
Established 1881.
Largest and Best Equipped Office on the Pacific Coast.
Phones—Main 509, Home 10709.
116-118 E. Second st.

WANTED—PLASTERERS, PAINTERS AND door hangers; the work is now ready on a 4-story brick apartment-house; carpenters do finishing work, such as cupboards, kitchens, halls and stair work; painters to do all the painting, both in and outside door hangers. 406 STORY BLDG.

WANTED — FARM LAND SALESMAN for city and every town in Southern California. A fine opening for a live man. Big commissions paid to men that can get the business. Our lands and special contract will almost sell itself.
CENTRAL CALIFORNIA FARMS CO.,
608-609 Union Trust Bldg.
Corner Fourth and Spring sts., Los Angeles.

WANTED — FEW SALESMEN FOR PAcific Coast and Middle West, calling on the dry goods trade, to carry as a side line a few special samples of ladies' patented bathing suits and khaki outing suits. These lines are well known and quick sellers. Apply MEYERS MFG. CO., 258 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED — A YOUNG MAN BOOK-KEEPer to go to Arizona in general merchandise store; if stenographer, too, all the better; state age, experience and salary expected. Address F, box 269, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—AN EXPERT SCHEBLER CARburetor man and capable of finding and fixing ignition troubles, can find steady employment and good wages by applying to W. J. BURT MOTOR CAR CO., 10th and Main sts.

WANTED — BY A WELL ESTABLISHED firm, a man to take charge of large garage department. Must invest some money in stock with guaranteed salary. This is a good business chance. Address K, box 111, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A GOOD SALESMAN FOR A medium-class merchant tailoring establishment, out of town; one who is capable of selling the goods quick; must have good appearance. Address O, box 383, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS MACHINIST WITH experience on Brown & Sharp Cylindrical Grinder. Preferably man who has had experience on oil well pumps. Good wages and steady employment to right man. Address BOX NO. 354, BAKERSFIELD, CAL.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN NOT OVER 25 TO act as assistant to tire adjuster. One with some experience in rubber tire business preferred. Give phone number and address in answering. Address P, box 36, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — HIGH-CLASS STOCK SALESmen; no soliciting. We furnish you leads. Big money to right party. See STEELE, 200 S. Main st.

WANTED—CHECKER OUT, EARLY MORNing hours, not interfering with regular office work. Call 212 Commercial. CHEMICAL ECONOMY CO.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED GROCERY solicitors, men capable of handling first-class trade. Apply Tuesday a.m., 2528 SOUTH MAIN ST.

WANTED — AT THE BOOT AND SHOE hospital, a finisher on the shoe department. 543 S. MAIN ST. [illegible]

WANTED — BAKER, GOOD ON BREAD and rolls, on the beach. 306 HENRIETTA COURT, Pasadena.

WANTED—PICTURE PLAY WRITERS. BIG pay. We'll teach you. PICTURE PLAY ASSOCIATION, San Francisco.

WANTED — 25 BUILDERS AT ONCE TO locate in Van Nuys. Also [illegible] bricklayers and plasterers. [illegible] S. HILL ST.

WANTED—A BOY WITH A WHEEL. INquire Room 202, MAJESTIC THEATER BLDG.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED DRAFTSMAN, good position for right man. Call or address PACIFIC ELECTRIC HEATING CO., Ontario, Cal.

WANTED—SEVERAL FIRST-CLASS ORNAmental iron workers. Apply F. O. ENGSTRUM & CO., 5th and Seaton st.

WANTED—BRIGHT BOY FOR OFFICE. Apply 406 W. PICO ST., Tuesday.

WANTED—BRIGHT YOUNG MAN OF good address. THE B. F. GOODRICH CO., 406 West Pico.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED ORDER CLERK for groceries. Apply [illegible] WESTERN AVE.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS PANTS PRESSer; steady work. 421 S. SPRING ST.

WANTED — PRESSMAN AND FEEDERS. GEO. RICE & SONS, 303 E. [illegible]

WANTED — GROCERY DELIVERYMAN. Apply Tuesday a.m. 1922 W. ADAMS ST.

WANTED — MAN EXPERIENCED PUTting up frames in reed shop. 2410 S. MAIN.

WANTED—
Help, Male.

WANTED—
Help, Male.

WANTED — AT ONCE, EXPERIENCED cutter on ladies' suits. Apply Tuesday. SALZMAN, BARUCH & CO., Wholesale Manufacturers, 720 S. Broadway.

WANTED—
Two strong young men to work in shipping room, help on wagons, etc. Must be willing to work hard. See MR. PAGE, at BRENT'S, 712-714-716 South Main st.

WANTED — TWO EXPERIENCED SHOE men. Apply early Monday morning; good salary and steady position; only 1st class men need apply. NORTON'S SHOE STORE, 5th and Main.

WANTED — MAN WHO UNDERSTANDS thoroughly care of poultry, vegetable gardens and flowers; wages $40, room and board. PHONE 59612.

WANTED — ONE GOOD REED WORKER. Steady work, at CHAS. ROETHER, 1411 East 20th.

WANTED — GOOD PLASTERER TO GO out of town. Address F, box 294, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A GOOD PLASTERER, WORK in city. Address F, box 202, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — BAKER, GOOD ON BREAD and rolls, on the bench. 306 HENRIETTA COURT, Pasadena.

WANTED—RANCH HAND, NOT AFRAID OF work, $25 per month and board. Call Tuesday, 224 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED — A BRIGHT BOY TO LEARN business; no triflers. WHALEN'S NEWS AGENCY, 233 S. Spring.

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL. 246 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

WANTED — PRESS FEEDER. REEVES PRINTING CO., 114 Winston st.

WANTED—
Help, Male and Female.
(Investment Required.)

WANTED—WE HAVE AN OPENING FOR bright, intelligent, young man to learn manufacturing business; prefer one who has taken High School course in drawing and designing; required investment, $1000; good returns and salary. Exceptional opportunity to obtain interest in the only factory of its kind in the West; established over 7 years; extensive business; splendid future. Fullest information given and required. Apply for interview to MANAGER, Box 57, Bairdstown P.O., Los Angeles.

WANTED—
SECRETARY AND TREASURER.
LADY OR GENTLEMAN.
MUST INVEST $5000.
LARGE MANUFACTURING CONCERN.
HEAD OFFICE IN LOS ANGELES.
GOOD SALARY TO RIGHT PARTY.
SEE BUSINESS AGENT.
MR. BEAR, 512 S. HILL ST.

WANTED — SALESMEN, $500 CASH, WITH services, will produce big returns; monopoly in demand everywhere, easily handled; California corporation; square deal; investigate. Address PP., box 273, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — A MAN OF INTEGRITY, honest and reliable, to manage well-established amusement business, paying 75 per cent. Must have best references and $4500 cash; no triflers. 222 STORY BLDG.

WE WANT A BRIGHT ACTIVE YOUNG single man for country store; good future for the right party; do not answer unless you have $300 for cash bond. Address P, box 162, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED HOTEL MANager for new hotel in San Joaquin Valley. $10,000 required. Call 831 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—
Help, Female.

WANTED — AT HOLLYWOOD, 2 GIRLS, one for second work, also one for cooking and laundry; small family, light work, good pay. PHONE 59012.

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED AND UNincumbered working housekeeper; references. 125 W. TEMPLE, Room 12.

WANTED — CAPABLE GIRL FOR HOUSEwork, small house; flat clothes sent out; family of 2 adults and 2 children; wages $25. Apply 2436 WALTON AVE., near Jefferson. Phone West 6497.

WANTED—JAPANESE WOMAN FOR GENeral housework, small family and good wages; references required. PHONE 51196, Monday.

WANTED — SEVERAL EXPERIENCED power machine operators to make ladies' bathing suits; highest wages, steady work, short hours. Apply MEYERS MFG. CO., 258 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—WOMAN WITH GOOD EDUCAtion for out-of-town position as private secretary; salary $8 per week. Apply today, 1001 E. NINTH ST., corner Gladys, downstairs, apartment B.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL, ABOUT 15, FOR light housework for board and keep. Telephone Hollywood 781, or call 2004 SANTA MONICA BLVD. Colegrove car line.

WANTED — WOMAN FOR HOUSEWORK; adults; good home, $30 per month. 355 MARIPOSA AVE. Western ave. car.

WANTED — WHITE CHAMBERMAID. WILSON HOTEL, 126 W. First st.

WANTED—GOOD COOK, $30 PER MONTH. Apply Tuesday, 204 HENNE BLDG. A5112, Main 5664.

WANTED — GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork and cooking; must be good plain cook; 3 adults, $30. 706 WEST 30TH. Phone 24609.

WANTED — YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST with children. Phone 73138. 2121 W. 29TH ST.

WANTED — AT HOTEL [illegible]HAM, EXperienced chambermaid, with city references.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MARKER AND distributor. STERLING LAUNDRY.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, four adults; lovely sunny room, wages $30. 1744 OXFORD [illegible] 72285.

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED CHAMbermaid, good wages. Address C, box 208, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — NEAT GIRL FOR LIGHT housework; family 3 adults. Apply Monday only. PHONE 23481.

WANTED — 50 EXPERIENCED MANGLE girls. Apply at LOS ANGELES LAUNDRY CO., 621-7 San Fernando st.

WANTED — TWO YOUNG GIRLS, CHAMbermaids. BROADWAY 3080 or F8284.

WANTED — A YOUNG GIRL FOR HOUSEwork; two in family. 421½ W. 21ST ST.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework in apartment-house. Apply 227 S. HOPE.

WANTED—GOOD LOOKING YOUNG LADY for high class vaudeville sketch. Call today. OSBORNE, 38 Canadian Bldg., 432 S. Main st.

WANTED—LEADING LADY, CHARACTER woman, soubrette, and ingenue. First class dramatic company, call today. FRED OSBORNE, New York Dramatic Agency, Office 38 Canadian Bldg., 432 S. Main St.

WANTED — A GIRL OR MIDDLE AGED woman for general housework; one who prefers a good home, permanent position. Apply at once to 1047 WEST 48TH ST.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN OF BUSINESS ability for permanent position, exceptional remuneration for right party. Address O, box 358, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — INTELLIGENT, CAPABLE nurse for child 16 months old; references required; no objection to colored nurse. 2121 PARK GROVE AVE.

WANTED—GIRL FOR BINDERY WORK. Apply 236 ALISO ST., IMPROVED SALES-BOOK CO.

WANTED—VEST FINISHERS, MUST UNderstand to make buttonholes. Apply 222 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG., 222 W. Second st.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER IN LARGE INsurance office. Reply in handwriting, giving full information as to experience, references, etc. Address O, box 133, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FOR MOVING PICTURE PLAYS, [illegible] ladies to prepare and take part in dramas. [illegible] PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO, 702 S. [illegible].

WANTED—A GIRL TO ASSIST WITH GENeral housework and children, $15 a month. 24497.

WANTED — WINDOW FRAME MAKER, piece work; also two carpenters good on rustic, $3.50 per day. Apply 916 W. 10TH.

WANTED — GIRL FOR VERY LIGHT housekeeping; very light work, good home. Call 709 N. GRAND AVE., at once.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS PANTS FINISHers, and apprentices. AMERICAN TAILORS, 309 S. Main.

WANTED—A GIRL OPERATOR ON MEN'S coats; good wages. 250 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG., Fourth and Main.

WANTED—A MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN FOR general housework; $30. Call up SOUTH 7196.

WANTED — OPERATORS, SHIRTWAISTS, girls earning $12 to $15 week. 117 WINSTON ST. [illegible] 9 a.m.

WANTED—MIDDLE AGED WOMAN FOR general housework and plain cooking. MRS. M. GRAND, 461 Lake st. Phone 52122.

WANTED — PICTURE PLAY WRITERS. Big pay. We'll teach you. PICTURE PLAY ASSOCIATION, San Francisco.

WANTED — GIRLS, EXPERIENCED OPerators on power sewing machine. 320 E. [illegible] ST.

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL FOR COOKing and general housework; small family; small washing. 1349 ELDEN AVE.

WANTED—
Help, Female.

Note.—Applicants for positions are advised not to inclose original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.

WANTED—
Young women from 17 to 25 years of age, who desire permanent positions as telephone operators; those having high school education preferred. Salary $1 per day, paid while learning, and increased as work becomes efficient. Quiet, secluded work. Rest room and library at disposal of employees. Lunches furnished at cost.
PACIFIC TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.,
Room 1, Sixth Floor, Eshman Bldg.
321 W. Seventh st., bet. Hill and Broadway.

WANTED—

SHIRT OPERATORS.

GIRLS EARN $15 PER WEEK; STEADY WORK.

NEW POWER MACHINES AND HIGH CLASS WORK.

BEGINNERS TAUGHT AND PAID WHILE LEARNING. P. A. NEWMARK & CO., 238 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED — SALESLADY FOR CITY AND every town in Southern California. A fine opening for a live hustler. Big commission paid to the lady that can get the business. Farm lands are easy to sell now. Call and learn particulars.
CENTRAL CALIFORNIA FARMS CO.,
608-609 Union Trust Bldg.
Corner Fourth and Spring sts., Los Angeles.

WANTED—
COMPETENT SALESWOMAN TO SELL FRENCH UNDERWEAR. ONLY THOSE HAVING HAD EXPERIENCE WITH THIS LINE OF GOODS WILL BE CONSIDERED. APPLY AFTER 4 O'CLOCK. TERRILL.

WANTED—
COMPETENT SALESWOMEN FOR GOWNS AND BLOUSES. MUST BE OF GOOD ADDRESS, BRIGHT AND CAPABLE. APPLY AFTER 4 O'CLOCK. TERRILL.

WANTED — STRONG, HEALTHY GIRL, fond of children; good cook, do washing, ironing, good wages to competent girl; family two, with child, 3 years old. SUNSET phone WEST 6275.

WANTED — PRIVATE SECRETARY AND business manager who understands bookkeeping and stenography, in a doctor's office. State experience and capabilities. Address O, box 166, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — FIRST CLASS WAITRESS for railroad lunch room, city; wages $8. Apply SALT LAKE LUNCH ROOM, 1134 E. First st.

WANTED — NURSE TO TAKE CARE OF baby 17 months old; wages $5 per week and board. Apply at office of HOTEL WOODWARD, 421 West 5th.

WANTED — SEVERAL EXPERIENCED women to sew on power machines, to make ladies' bathing suits; highest wages and steady work. Apply MEYERS MFG. CO., 258 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—WE WANT FEMALE HELP OF all kinds, places for housegirls and chambermaids at good wages. THE STANDARD, 307 S. Broadway. Rooms 41-42.

WANTED — WE HAVE GOOD OPENING for woman to take interest and position in our business; take charge of office; an exceptional future for right party. Address P, box 161, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—REFINED WOMAN AS HOUSEkeeper for father and daughter 10 years old. One that is musical preferred. Address P, box 44, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TWO LADIES. APPLY FLORENTINE HAIRDRESSING COLLEGE, "World's largest," 227 Mercantile place, corner Broadway.

WANTED—GIRL FOR COOKING AND downstairs work, some washing, four in family, wages $35. Call mornings. 1139 LAKE ST.

WANTED — STRONG GIRL TO ASSIST with housework, and care of two children; $15 per month. Phone WEST 2449.

WANTED—A YOUNG LADY AS ASSISTant in dental office, with some experience on typewriter. Must be quick, bright, neat and tidy, Protestant, over 21 years of age. Address O, box 136, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG OR MIDDLE-AGED LADY to travel for business house, $15 per week and expenses advanced. Call and let us explain. 736 S. HOPE.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED WORKING housekeeper for first-class apartment-house; an apartment and board given. PHONE BOYLE 103.

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENeral housework. Good wages. 817 W. 12TH.

WANTED—MIDDLE AGED WHITE CHAMbermaid. Apply 834 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED—
Help, Male and Female.

WANTED—UP-TO-DATE MAN AND WIFE to take charge of high-class apartment house; must be of good address; best of habits, experienced; not over 40 years; no children. State references, phone number, etc. Address R, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — IF YOU WANT WORK AND are a good hustler, you can make big money with me, either commission or salary. 320 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

WANTED — MAKE MONEY WRITING stories, or for papers; big pay; send for free booklet; tells how. UNITED PRESS SYNDICATE, San Francisco.

WANTED — STUDENTS FOR STAGE stock company; tuition free. Address P, box 114, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
Help, Male and Female.
(To Learn Trades.)

WANTED—MEN AND BOYS AT NATIONAL DAY AND NIGHT SCHOOL, 2110 W. Seventh, to learn automobile repairing, driving on up-to-date cars. We operate the largest repair shop in Southern California, where students get the benefit of overhauling and repairing all makes of cars. We also teach electrical engineering and surveying by practical methods. After you have wasted time and money with our imitators, you will have to come to our school to learn the trade properly, as many others have done. We furnish positions to graduates. Also places to work for room and board after school hours. Come interview our students. Catalogue free.

WANTED — GROWN MEN AND STRONG boys; no expense to learn electricity, automobiles, plumbing, bricklaying, practical work, not theory or toys; we have no competition because we do actual work on contract jobs, and pay advanced workmen. 23 jobs going now, 1208 students last 5 years; only few months required. Catalogue free. UNITED TRADE SCHOOL CONTRACTING CO., 634 Pacific Electric Bldg. Shops 234 Aliso st.

WANTED—AT ONCE, 50 MEN TO LEARN automobile repairing and driving; individual instruction given to each man; good position assured to all who learn; only a small amount of money required. Come now, 1915 HOOVER ST., corner Washington. Open day and evening. Home phone 24177.

WANTED — SUCCESS FOLLOWS ACTION, REGRET FOLLOWS DELAY. LEARN MOTION PICTURE OPERATING. Our graduates make from $18 to $35 a week. Call daily. Learn today. Apply LAEMMLE FILM EXCHANGE, 217 Winston st.

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN TO LEARN barber trade, tools furnished free, wages while learning, position guaranteed. INTERNATIONAL BARBER SCHOOL CO., 439 E. 5th st.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN TO LEARN trade, steady work. WESTERN LITHOGRAPH CO., 600 East 2nd st.

WANTED—
Help, Male and Female.
(Instruction Courses.)

WANTED — WORLD'S BRIEFEST, MOST practical shorthand. Boon to working people. Private lessons if desired. Also teach Gregg, book-keeping, telegraphy, Spanish. MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE, Successor to S. P. School, 729 South Broadway.

WANTED—LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, BY the California School of Motion Picture Acting, to perfect themselves in the motion picture field. Call and investigate. ROOM 301, Henne Bldg., 122 W. 3rd, between 10 and 4.

WANTED — STUDENTS, $5.00 MONTH, "Gregg" shorthand, book-keeping; touch typewriting, classroom or home study. NATIONAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, 306 Chamber of Commerce.

WANTED—HELP. GOVERNMENT POSItions, railway mail clerks, postoffice and department clerks, exceptional opportunity right now. MR. HOFF, 819 Security Bldg.

WANTED — LADY OF ABILITY AND BUSiness experience, who can invest $2000 to $5000 and act as secretary and book-keeper for large orange grove firm. Address R, box 86, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LADIES DESIRING TO LEARN high class millinery, should call at the SCHOOL FOR MILLINERY, 903 S. BROADWAY, Phone A4622.

WANTED—
Situations, Male.

WANTED—GENTLEMAN WITH 10 YEARS' experience in handling real estate and loans will accept position of trust with elderly gentleman or lady, or take charge of estate. Position desired where experience, honesty and ability are worth something to employer. Will furnish unquestionable personal and bank references. Address F, box 250, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — GARDENER, 8 YEARS' EXperience in Germany and Switzerland and 2 years' in America, wishes position in a private family; abstainer, age 24. Y.M.C.A., VOCATIONAL DEPT., Los Angeles.

WANTED—GENERAL REPAIRING, FURNIture, stoves, china, tinware, etc.; experienced office and window cleaning, carpenter work, tinting, painting, varnishing, window shades cleaned and repaired. Day work or contract. Reduced prices for thirty days; work exchanged for anything useful. D. LINCOLN HUDSON, 949 E. 32nd st. Phones—Broadway 4597. F6341.

WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG MARried Californian, sober and energetic. Have had experience in real estate; have managed summer resort and hotel. Can use typewriter, understand book-keeping, architectural drafting; can write specifications and superintend building. PHONE 77429.

WANTED — INTELLIGENT YOUNG MAN, age 28, German-American, having had experience as manager and head waiter in various large hotels, cafes and restaurants of New York, would manage, lease or rent first-class restaurant, hotel or cafe. First-class references. Address LOUIS FEDER, 835 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED BUSINESS man is open for engagement after Jan. 10th as buyer for large concern, experienced in hardware, machinery and allied lines. Can give A1 L. A. or S. F. references or bond. Address P, box 136, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A MAN STRICTLY TEMPERate wants position as night watchman and clerk; a resident of Los Angeles for 2 years; can furnish reference; or would deposit $50 as a guarantee for honesty; not afraid of night prowlers or dynamiters; a good shot with either rifle or revolver. Address P, box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — AT LIBERTY, JAN. 1; CApable all-around business man, well and favorably known in local business circles, seeks high class connection. Address P. O. BOX 968.

WANTED—POSITION AS COLLECTOR OR to deliver packages. I have motorcycle and can give A-1 references. Address F, box 216, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION, YOUNG MAN BOOKkeeper, stenographer and hotel clerk; first-class references. Will leave city. Address care ACME, 321½ South Spring street. Phone F6062.

WANTED—MAN WOULD LIKE POSITION as caretaker of church or school, 4 years' experience; good reference. Address F. LOVELL, 5135 Range View ave. H. P. Station, Los Angeles.

WANTED — BURKHART ROOFING CO. Repairs all kinds leaky roofs, flat, shingle or tin. Material furnished, work guaranteed. PHONE 41268.

WANTED — FOR CARPENTER WORK OF any kind call me up. Good finisher. F. W. SMITH, 650½ S. Los Angeles st. Phone Broadway 2804.

WANTED — POSITION, BY COMPETENT stenographer; can furnish good reference. Phone 64216 or address E. E. GURNEY, Los Angeles Athletic Club.

WANTED—SITUATION IN RESTAURANT, hotel or saloon, by experienced middleaged man. Speaks German. Address P, box 187, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A PLACE AS BARKEEPER BY a young man, German, 5 years experience. Address E. C. M., 322 East 4th street.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR, GERMAN, AGE 24, good mechanic, 7 years' experience driving in America, and Europe, seeks position; highest references; interview solicited. Address P, box 294, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TO LEARN ARCHITECTURAL drawing in architect's office; am well educated, considerable knowledge of buildings and mechanical drawing. Give services and $50 cash for winter's instruction. Address 222 W. VICTORIA ST., Santa Barbara, Cal.

WANTED — POSITION AS SALESMAN IN automobile supply house or implement store. Some office experience. Employed now until Jan. 14. Age 21. Salary no object to begin. Address BOX 34, EL MONTE, CAL.

WANTED—POSITION ON RANCH BY young married man, thoroughly reliable and ambitious. Can give the best of local references. Address O, box 49, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY MALE NURSE with 20 years' experience sanitarium, hospital or private cases. Highest of references. Address D, box 289, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A MAN, SPENDING THE WINter here, wishes to get on ranch with refined family; wants to work to improve health. Will pay board. Address C, box 240, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—ANY JAPANESE HELP?
RING UP
A2079; BROADWAY 2969.
JAP. EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
307 E. First street.

WANTED — LAWNS PUT, CUT RATE, guarantee to every job; also gardening in general. Address Y. M. CO., 422 S. Flower st. Phone Bdwy. 2242.

WANTED—POSITION BY FIRST-CLASS [illegible] and [illegible] office man; 20 years' experience; A1 references. Phone SOUTH 4617.

WANTED—POSITION BY MAN WITH TEAM, caring for orange ranch; must be furnished good house, also small pay. 4539 MARMION WAY. 31471.

WANTED—POSITION BY AN EXPERT STEnographer and [illegible] book-keeper; long [illegible]. Address R, box 65, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—COMMERCIAL SALESMAN, 35 years' experience, ability proven; references. No insurance or stocks. Address K, box 151, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER AND OFFICE man, fifteen years' experience, wants position either in or out of city. Address O, box 126, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—COMMERCIAL SALESMAN, TEN years' experience, good references, open for position after January 1. Address O, box 125, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR (COLORED) WISHes position in private family, sober and careful driver; competent; trustworthy. BROADWAY 4163.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN, BAKER AND Pastry cook, wants position in restaurant, cafeteria, city. FRANK GRIBAS, 214 South Bunker Hill.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED DAIRY MAN, house must be furnished, no wagon, married, no children. 330 N. PICKERING AVE., Whittier, Cal.

WANTED — SITUATION AS COLLECTOR, straight wages or commission; best of references. Address C, box 229, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY CHAUFFEUR AT present driving in the rent; would like private position. Address N, box 191, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION, BY ALL-AROUND tailor and cutter, in or out of city. Address R, box 79, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—JAPANESE STAR EMPLOYMENT Agency, all kinds of good help. HOME A5323, MAIN 4259, 627 W. 6TH.

WANTED — A JAPANESE SCHOOL BOY wants position in small family. GOSUKE TANAKE, 327½ E. First st., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—SOBER, RELIABLE AND HARD working middle aged man would like to have work in grocery work. 1065 S. MAIN.

WANTED—JAPANESE, FIRST-CLASS COOK, desires situation; thoroughly experienced; highly recommended. ITO'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 240 S. Hill st. 64223, Main 6040.

WANTED—POSITION BY GOOD JAPANESE cook in lady's family; good reference. PHONE 65614.

WANTED—GOOD JAPANESE SCHOOLBOY wants position. Address P, box 160, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BY JAPANESE SCHOOLBOY, situation, can cook. MOTO, 209 Savannah street.

WANTED — SITUATION, BY THOROUGH experienced gardener, understands flowers, lawns, vegetables and general work on private grounds. Address F, box 224, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—ACCOUNTING BOOKS OPENED and closed; auditing; books kept by hour, day, week or month. Phone 25605. JOHN TRIMBLE, 5800½ Moneta ave.

WANTED—BY CAMP COOK, EXPERIENCED good baker, German, position; no grading camp. Address F, box 233, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION, PRIVATE PLACE, understand care flowers, lawn and horse; city or country, or porter, hotel or store, by competent man. V. A. STEFANKEWICH, 416 E. Seventh.

WANTED — SITUATION. CHAUFFEUR, white man, 6 years' experience; best references. HARRY E. PAYNE, 221 S. Bunker Hill ave.

WANTED — LIGHT WORK BY MAN (30) with good references. Address N, box 170, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — PAINTING AND TINTING AT live and let live prices. 25102; BROADWAY 4989.

WANTED—
Situations, Male.

WANTED — WE FURNISH ALL KINDS male help.
ACME EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.
Main 1162. 321½ South Spring st. F6062.

WANTED—NEED ANY JAPANESE HELP? Call or Write.
SUMI'S JAPANESE EMP. CO.
240 E. Second st. Main 1684. A4121.

WANTED—BOOKS OPENED AND CLOSED, written up, tangled accounts straightened, audits, by expert. GREGORY, Home 10673.

WANTED—PAINTING, BY THE DAY OR job. Address C, box 228, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—CARPENTER WORK, DAY OR job. Address DAVE RAMOND, General Delivery, city.

WANTED—COLORED MAN WANTS DAY'S work. SOUTH 1214.

WANTED — CEMENT FINISHING, ALL kinds cement work, $3 per day and car fare. INGRAM, 734 W. Seventh. A1871.

WANTED—WE REPAIR ALL LEAKY roofs, we stop them and guarantee them. PHONE 41267.

WANTED—
Situations, Female.

WANTED — WOMAN OF CULTURE, GOOD disposition, and very capable, in all lines concerning the home, desires position as housekeeper or house mother in girls' school, or any position of trust in family, where such knowledge would be of service. Best of city references. Address L, box 201, TIMES OFFICE, or Phone Boyle 154.

WANTED — SITUATION, A YOUNG WELL educated German girl wishes position as companion to lady who travels, either lady or sick lady. Phone SOUTH 6079. Address 2218 Trinity st.

WANTED—THE STENOGRAPHERS' ASSOCIATION can supply you promptly and satisfactorily with competent stenographers and book-keepers. 413 EXCHANGE BLDG. Main 4108, A4377.

WANTED—POSITION AS PRIVATE SECRETARY by Mrs. Susie A. Gordon, better known as Monaghan in California. A member of the bar. Address HOTEL HILLCREST, Los Angeles, Cal., or P.O. box 365.

WANTED — REFINED YOUNG WIDOW wants position as housekeeper at once. Will consider ideal home environments (for herself and child) more than big wages. Address F, box 364, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION, BY YOUNG LADY book-keeper and stenographer, 10 years' experience in grain and brokerage; best references. Address P, box 361, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—RELIABLE GERMAN WOMAN wants work by the day, housework, washing and ironing. Address F, box 286, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG LADY IN doctor's office; knowledge of book-keeping and general office work; would work all or half day. WEST 3478.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS DEMONSTRATor of toilet preparations seeks engagement, thoroughly understands her business, and willing to leave city. Address P, box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT ON RANCH OR private place by young German. Address S. M. KLEIN, 424 Temple st. Phone Broadway 4493.

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER or in a family by respectable German girl, good cook, wages $35-$40; where no other girl is employed. Address P, box 354, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LAW STENOGrapher, desires position; local references. Address C, box 228, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER in apartment house; local and eastern experience; salary or percentage basis. Address N, box 5, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BOOK-KEEPER AND CASHIER desires position; experienced in dry goods and groceries; or will take charge of office; salary $12 to start. Address R, box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED WOMAN DEsires position in reception-room of physician's office; capable taking entire charge of books. MRS. ABRAMS, Hotel St. James. Telephone West 2782.

WANTED—REFINED WOMAN, A NEAT housekeeper, reliable, wants charge of rooming-house, transient or apartment-house; must be good location and clean; big wages not object. Address R, box 35, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TRAINED NURSE FROM EAST would like the care of an invalid, $15 per week; can give Swedish massage. Address R, box 44, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION BY EXPERIENCED girl, upstairs work, mending and sewing, or upstairs and children. PHONE 24514.

WANTED — WILL SOME LADY LIVING alone in comfortable home give home to refined woman for light services? Address R, box 46, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY REFINED AND reliable girl for children and upstairs work. State terms. Address P, box 159, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SPANISH LADY DESIRES POsition as dressmaker in a well-to-do family or hotel. Address F, box 282, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION IN DOCTOR'S OFFICE by young lady as surgical nurse, experienced; best references. Address P, box 378, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GERMAN WOMAN, MIDDLE age, good cook, wishes situation, country; wages $30. 444½ S. SPRING. Room 235.

WANTED — A MIDDLE AGED WOMAN wants day or part day's work, Westlake district preferred; would go home nights. Address R, box 46, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — ROOM AND BOARD IN REfined private family for 15-year-old school girl. F4236. MRS. HOWARD.

WANTED—SITUATION, BY YOUNG LADY, thoroughly experienced either in kodak finishing department or studio. Address R, box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — RELIABLE COLORED GIRL wants steady place in small family. BDWY. 3908.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED WIDOW WANTS light housework; home more object than high wages. HOME PHONE 23194.

WANTED—GENERAL HOUSEWORK, BY competent German cook, $40 month. Address 1549 West 17th street. PHONE 54144.

WANTED—WOMAN WISHES DAY'S WORK for Monday or any day. PHONE South 3018.

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER in rooming-house, or for one or more gentlemen, references. Address P, box 124, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — JAPANESE WOMAN, FIRST-class cook and housework, wishes position in small family, city or country. Address E, box 288, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — A REFINED, MIDDLE-AGED lady wants good responsible position, A1 references. Address E, box 290, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY, EXPERIENCED in book-keeping and typewriting desires position. Best city references. PHONE 29651.

WANTED — COMPETENT STENOGRAphers furnished, without cost to either party. A4311. Main 1909. 138 N. Broadway. SMITH PREMIER TYPEWRITER CO.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS COOK AND EXperienced house girl wants position, state wages and number in family. Address Y, box 271, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION, BY EXPERIENCED stenographer with good general knowledge of book-keeping. References. Address F, box 200, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — NEAT COLORED WOMAN wishes chamber work or any kind of work, pleasant and willing to work. Address 1213 LONG BEACH AVENUE. Phone Broadway 812.

WANTED—BY GOOD LAUNDRESS, TUESday, Friday, $2 and car fare. No dogs. F1747.

WANTED — GERMAN GIRL (18) WANTS house work or children; nothing below $18; no cards. 1128 WALL ST.

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED CASHIER wants position. Address C, box 262, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — GOOD PRACTICAL NURSE wants case. Address F, box 256, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS COOK WISHES position in private family, only first class family need apply. 1517 S. GRAND AVE.

WANTED—BY A COLORED WOMAN, TO do day's work. Broadway 3550, or address P, box 375, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — COLORED WOMAN WANTS cooking by the week, or month; or day's work. Phone MAIN 5547.

WANTED—SITUATION FOR COOKING AND housework. Phone MAIN 6806.

WANTED — POSITION AS CHAMBERMAID. Ring MAIN 7060.

WANTED—HOUSEWORK BY COMPETENT girl, who is willing to work. PHONE F1909.

WANTED—SITUATION BY COLORED GIRL to wait on table. Afternoons. Telephone SOUTH 7519.

WANTED — POSITION, BY PRACTICAL nurse, in confinement cases. WEST 3673.

WANTED—SITUATION BY COMPETENT housekeeper in small family or by widower. Address O, box 331, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WHEN IN NEED OF FEMALE help, call ACME EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 321½ S. Spring st. F6062; Main 1162.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHIC WORK AND typewriting. 524 LISSNER BLDG. Phones: F4359. Main 3339.

Classified Liners.

WANTED—
Situations, Female.

WANTED—LADIES LOOKING FOR HELP Call MAIN 3030. F4418.

WANTED — POSITION AS COOK, SMALL institution or ranch cook. 949 S. HOPE.

WANTED—
Situations, Male and Female.

WANTED—SITUATION BY GERMAN COUPLE, man good farmer, wife good cook; would take care of chickens; no children. Address D, box 271, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION, BY GARDENER, experienced, good testimonials; wife good cook or laundry work; English. Address 1341 WEST 52ND ST., city.

WANTED — IF YOU WANT MARRIED couple or other help for ranch or private work. Address ACME BUREAU, 231½ South Spring, or Phone F5083, Main 1102.

WANTED — SITUATIONS, COLORED MAN and wife, in private family. 1136 CAHUENGA ST. Phone 74168.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE, CARPENTER and gardener, wife Hungarian and German cook. ALEX. VIOLA, 456 E. Third st.

WANTED—JAPANESE COUPLE AND THEIR brother want work together, city or country. Address R, box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY MAN AND WIFE, orange orchard or apartment-house. Address F. ATCHLY 119 South Fremont ave.

WANTED—
Agents, Solicitors.

WANTED—A FEW PACIFIC COAST AND Middle West travelers, calling on the cloak and suit trade, to carry as a side line a few special samples of ladies' patented khaki outing suits and bathing suits. These lines are well-known and good sellers. Apply MYERS MANUFACTURING CO., 214 S. Los Angeles st., Los Angeles.

WANTED—AGENTS, 400 TO 500 PER CENT. profit; experience unnecessary; all need it; you can't lose; latest on market. Send 25c for sample and particulars. 2236 LA SALLE AVE., Los Angeles.

WANTED—AGENT SOLICITORS FOR ANAheim, Long Beach, Pasadena, to demonstrate new invention, Allan's portable bath apparatus. Call Tuesday morning. 219 CORNWELL ST.

WANTED — SALESMEN AND SALESladies to sell shares of local mfg. company; the shares are easy to sell and a liberal inducement will be given who bring results. Call 502 STIMSON BLDG., Third and Spring, between 8:30 and 10:00 a.m., on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

WANTED — AGENTS, MAKE BIG MONEY selling a new office article; something entirely different; sells on sight; 100 per cent. profit; will give territory. Send for circulars or 25 cents for samples. SULLIVAN MANUFACTURING CO., Sherman, Cal.

WANTED—
Partners.

WANTED — PARTNER. ATTENTION, live, wide-awake man, willing to put his shoulder to the wheel in a first-class manufacturing business making 200 per cent. With a good live man we can double this percentage. Have been in this business for 10 years past. This is a rare chance for the right party with $3000 or $4000 cash and his services. Without hard work. Whoever takes hold of this proposition must come well recommended and perfectly reliable, and no boy's play proposition. I mean business. This is worth investigating. Address O, box 232, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—I WANT A PARTNER IN A lunch COUNTER of 30 stools and 5 tables, place is well fitted. I want someone to get in and dig and work; we can make big money; place is close in; next to a saloon; the rent is only $25 month, which includes 3-room cottage in the rear. To the right man I will sell an undivided ½ interest for $300. I will be at the LOS ANGELES HOTEL ASSOCIATION at 633 South Hill street Monday and Tuesday.

WANTED—PARTNER IN OLD ESTABLISHED nursery and landscape business, long lease on 2½ acres, in growing southwest, $3000 yearly net income guaranteed to right party, suitable for either single man or man and wife; have all nursery implements, wagons, houses, nursery stock, etc. and the best business of the kind in this section; experience not necessary. Call 1344 WEST 48TH ST.

WANTED — A PARTNER, ONE WHO IS willing and able to invest $15,000 for half interest in a proposition where there is already one contract let that will net at least $80,000. Want man preferably that can devote some time to go with other partner East, and contracts should be made to net many thousands. If you have the money and mean business, see me or address at once to 236 W. 29TH ST., Los Angeles, Cal. Phone 21975.

WANTED — BROKER, THOROUGHLY EXperienced in handling California oranges, lemons and other products and representing several eastern markets, wants party, man or woman, with some capital, take active interest. Splendid opportunity for making money every month in the year. Address R, box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTY, CONTROLLING A HIGH-grade zinc property, wants to meet parties interested in this line, who would assist in financing and opening the property; no agents or brokers; principals only. Address R, box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY OF MEANS, HELP GENtleman complete patent and put on market article worth immense fortune; will give half of profits. Address R, box 46, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—I WANT PARTNER, LADY OR gentleman, who will finance the farming of 3200 acres of land in Arizona, for ½ interest in the land; for particulars call or address A. N. KERCH, 208 West 9th st.

WANTED—PARTNER, WITH ABOUT $1000, to invest in invention recently patented; party must have business ability. Article will create big demand; profits 200 per cent. Particulars with inventor. Address O G, box 275, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A GOOD DRESSMAKER TO GO in partnership with a lady. Inquire 113½ S. SPRING, 10 to 5. Suite 21.

WANTED—PARTNER TO TAKE ACTIVE interest in good business. Call Tuesday. ANDERSON, 705 California Bldg., Second and Broadway.

WANTED—PARTNER FOR ½ INTEREST in established realty business in Pasadena, by party who owns 32 fine lots, one block north of Colorado street, wants active man to help sell and manage same; $500 required. Investigate. See JOHN K. SKELLEY CO., 812 Story Bldg.

WANTED — HAVE $5000 CASH, WANT partner equal amount; a real opportunity to make us rich; money secured. Answer quick. Address F, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
Houses.

WANTED—TRANSIENT ROOMING-HOUSE in business district, up to $2000. Will pay $750 down. MR. JONES, 623 Chamber of Commerce.

WANTED—
Rooms and Board.

WANTED — NICE LARGE SUNNY ROOM and board for mother and three well behaved baby girls, under six years of age. Must be near school and nice neighborhood. PHONE 50605.

WANTED — GIRL TO ANSWER TELEphone; experienced preferred. Call at once. CROWN LAUNDRY, 1626 Paloma ave.

WANTED—BOARD AND ROOM BY YOUNG man in exchange for services before and after school hours. MAIN 6842, F2210.

WANTED—
To Rent.

WANTED—WILL ASSUME LEASE ON apartment and buy furniture, if priced right. Address J. C. FARR, Burlington Apartments.

WANTED—JANUARY 1, A THOROUGHLY modern 7 or 8-room furnished bungalow or Swiss chalet; with phone, furnace and garage; family of four; two children, 5 and 6 years old, and maid; best care guaranteed; references. Permanent tenant if conditions satisfactory; not over $75. Give full particulars. Address M, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. Phone 71046 between 10 and 11 a.m.

WANTED—YOU TO KNOW THAT WE ARE not only listing, but selling city property and acreage, also making exchanges of all kinds. KERN REALTY CO., No. 206 Mercantile Place.

WANTED — TO RENT FURNISHED BUNgalow or cottage, by refined married couple more for care; must be reasonable; A-1 city references. Address R, box 37, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WE WANT AT ONCE, 12 FURnished and 20 unfurnished bungalows up to $30 month; we can rent yours. Phone today, Main 1855, F2472. Ask for MISS SYKES or MISS CLARK, office 516 S. Hill st. No agents.

WANTED — OUR DEMAND FOR HOUSES for rent exceeds our supply; if you wish speedy returns 'phone or see us. No charge for listing. PORTER-KEEFE CO., 422 So. Spring. F3688; Broadway 5150.

WANTED — A STORE SUITABLE FOR pool-hall and cigar business, city or country. BARTELS, WEIK & SCHWARZ, 404 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED—TO RENT UNFURNISHED ROOM or a shed with floor; mention price per month. Address R, box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT SMALL MODERN COTtage, about $12.50. State particulars. 2226 CLINTON ST.

WANTED—
Rooms.

WANTED—BY COUPLE, TWO ROOMS FOR light housekeeping; must be heated. Address P, box 336, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED—
NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS.
Want to buy a vacant unrestricted lot, as close-in as I can get it.
PRICE MUST BE REASONABLE.
Want to build apartment house on it.
Mention the street and between what blocks.
State size of lot and lowest price.
Address N, box 348, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE.
Wanted—Good orange, lemon and walnut grove; also alfalfa and general ranches, for good city property.
Owners will pay cash difference.
See Mr. Cain.
THE LAWRENCE B. BURCK CO.,
142 South Spring st.
Main 6661. 10635.

WANTED — WANT LOT 80-FEET FRONT by 100 or over deep, between 7th and 11th, within 3 blocks of Figueroa. Must be 80 feet, and must be in the location outlined. Pay all cash.
T. F. BURKE,
W. A. ROBERTS REALTY CO.,
F6234. 625 Security Bldg.

WANTED—DEAL WITH OWNER ONLY, AT once. Want 5 or 6-room bungalow; high ceiling, well made, to live in; good foundation. East Hollywood district, 5 cent fare, or around Sunset Boulevard, up to $3000, $250 or $300 down and $30 per month. E. F. KRATZER, 1361 West 9th. Phone 53682.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, IN COACHELLA Valley, 40 to 160 acres deeded land or relinquishment. Give legal description and rock-bottom price for attention. Am no broker, but want this land for personal use and will waste no time on land held at inflated or trading prices. Address FY, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BARGAIN LOTS IN WINDERmere Park Tract.
Wanted—A large tract of alfalfa land, will put in good city property as part payment.
Home 10277. R. E. MUNCY, 713 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE.
Wanted—Good city, suburban and beach properties in exchange for ranches and cash
See Mr. Cain,
THE LAWRENCE B. BURCK CO.,
142 S. Spring st.
Main 6661. 10635.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FOR CASH.
1. Lots in Southwest for building.
2. Land in City of Los Angeles for subdivision.
MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS,
329 Douglas Bldg., corner Third and Spring.

WANTED—WILL GIVE $50 TO THE BROKer that will show me the best six to eight-room bungalow that four to five thousand dollars will buy, might assume. Address J. C. FARR, Burlington Apartments.

WANTED — FOR CASH, THE CHEAPEST lot between Washington, Jefferson, Hoover and Vermont. Quote lowest price and location.
ISAAC SPRINGER & COMPANY,
A5046. 107 S. Broadway. Main 8535.

WANTED—PROPERTY OWNERS. NOTICE— We want to buy vacant, unrestricted lots, as close in as possible. Prices must be reasonable. Give exact location and price. KERN REALTY CO., 206 Mercantile Place.

WANTED—A REAL BARGAIN IN COUNtry or city property for spot cash by purchaser. Must be good. Give price and description of property with answer. Address N, box 328, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BUNGALOW. I HAVE $300 cash, and eastern clear to the amount of $1000, as first payment on modern bungalow. Address H. L. MARCH, 513 Union Trust Bldg. A3328, Main 2908.

WANTED — BY BONA FIDE CASH BUYer, income property; no objection to rundown stuff, between Main and Figueroa, Seventh and Washington. Address BUILDER, O, box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TO BUY A LOT ON OCCIDENTal College tract, Hazelwood st., of private party. Address F, box 228, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — WILL PAY CASH FOR BARgains, city or country properties, particularly want vacant lot, near 6th, west of Bixel. BAIERSKI CO., 202 Bryson Bldg.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE SMALL HOUSE or lot, must be a bargain. BARTELS, WEIK & SCHWARZ, 404 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE APARTMENT-house and lot up to $20,000; must be a bargain. BARTELS, WEIK & SCHWARZ, 404 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED—A MODERN 5 TO 8-ROOM HOUSE or bungalow in southwest near 5c car line; must be a bargain; no agents. Address P, box 337, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — SMALL BUNGALOW; WILL give equities in good lots as first payment; give details. Address P, box 143, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY 2 ACRES BETWEEN LOS Angeles and Palms; state price and terms. Address P, box 204, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—5 OR 6-ROOM MODERN BUNGAlow in a good residence district. Address P, box 86, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—APARTMENT-HOUSE SITE, BEtween Sixth and Pico, east of Vermont, Westlake district preferred. Address P, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A REAL BARGAIN, IN COUNtry acres, for spot cash, or exchange for A-1 city property. KERN REALTY CO., No. 206 Mercantile Place.

WANTED—WE WANT TO PURCHASE A lot in southwest for building; also some land in city for subdivision, or acreage near city limits. KERN REALTY CO., No. 206 Mercantile Place.

WANTED—ORANGE AND LEMON GROVE, also alfalfa and acreage, for good city property. Owners will pay cash difference. KERN REALTY CO., No. 206 Mercantile Place.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE ACREAGE, near city, from owners only. Write about what you have. Must be right. Address K, 626 W. 43RD ST., city.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE ACREAGE NEAR 5-cent car fare, southwest, Vernon ave., west of Main st., preferred; state amount of acreage, location, price and terms. Owners only. Address ZZ, box 68, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
REAL ESTATE APPRAISED.
PAUL A. CRIPPEN,
F2219. 222 Mer. Tr. Bldg.

WANTED — LOT AT VENICE, ON SAND preferred, from owner; state location and price. Address O, box 376, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH, INCOME-producing property up to $8000. Address M, box 65, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY A CORNER LOT IN city. Must be bargain for cash. Address K, 626 W. 43RD ST.

WANTED—
To Purchase, Miscellaneous.

WANTED — LADIES' AND MEN'S CLOTHing, evening wear, full dress, Tuxedos, trunks. Deal with a reliable house which pays highest prices. 515 W. 7TH ST. Main 3307, F5098.

WANTED — DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, SILverware, antique jewelry, broken jewelry, curios; pay highest cash price; no red tape. S. S. SCHEPPS CO., 761 S. Broadway.

WANTED — TOP PRICES PAID FOR LADIES' AND MEN'S GOOD USED CLOTHING. EVENING DRESSES BOUGHT. 525 S. SPRING. MAIN 4026; F2809.

WANTED—STAMP COLLECTION. Will pay cash for collection of varieties, anything up to $1000. W. PARKER LYON, Lankershim Hotel. Room 215.

WANTED—GENTS' SECOND HAND CLOTHING, SHOES AND TOOLS. BEST PRICES PAID. F4071. 106 EAST FIRST.

WANTED—FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD goods. L. A. AUCTION & COMMISSION CO., 401-3 N. Main st. Broadway 1687; F1719.

WANTED—TO BUY WINDMILL AND TANK and frame or small engine, pump and tank. Phone Wilshire 214, or write 2865 COUNCIL ST.

WANTED—TWO SAMPLE TRUNKS, GOOD condition, for cash. Call J. SCHEUKEIN, 214 S. Broadway, City.

WANTED — CASH REGISTER; MUST BE in good condition and cheap. Apply 618 W. PICO ST. Phone 24895.

WANTED—GOOD WINDMILL AND TANK, pipes, etc. Address E. MOJONIER, Olive, Cal.

WANTED—CASH REGISTER; MUST BE IN good condition and cheap. Address 618 W. PICO ST. Phone 24895.

WANTED—TO BUY ROLL TOP DESK AND chair. Must be cheap. Write 816 YALE ST.

WANTED—SHOWCASES AND FIXTURES, counters, refrigerators, scales, coffee mills, cash registers, safes, etc, showcase exchange. 349 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED — DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, ANtiques bought for cash. H. B. CROUCH CO., 717 W. Sixth st.

WANTED — REVOLVERS, RIFLES AND shotguns of all kinds. COLLATERAL LOAN CO., 402 S. Main.

WANTED — DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, ETC. Pay highest cash prices. REID, 402 Grant Bldg. Phone 11808.

WANTED — MEN'S CAST-OFF CLOTHING. Highest prices paid. Phones MAIN 5746; A5781.

WANTED — CASH PAID FOR FEATHER beds. 3427 S. MAIN. Phone South 624; 24912.

WANTED — INVALID WHEEL CHAIR, to buy or rent. 1212 SENTOUS ST.

WANTED—
To Purchase, Miscellaneous.

WANTED — HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR 2nd-hand clothing, etc. 716 E. 8TH. M.3720.

WANTED — CASH PAID FOR FEATHER-beds. 718 SAN PEDRO ST. Main 1186.

WANTED—
Furniture.

WANTED—WE PAY THE VERY HIGHEST cash price for all kinds of furniture, household goods, merchandise, etc.; any quantity; we also sell on commission and advance cash on consignments. A trial will convince you, and we are always at your service; we have the largest, best equipped and oldest auction house in the State. REED & HAMMOND, auctioneers, 747-749 S. Spring st. Tel. Broadway 2898, Home F2545.

WANTED — WE BUY FURNITURE, HOUSE and office furniture, merchandise, carpets, stoves, ice boxes, odd pieces or complete outfits. Prompt attention to Los Angeles or suburban calls. Also buy electric fans, guns, sporting goods, light machinery, etc. We want good FURNITURE and have the SPOTLESS CASH. L. C. SKEELS, 811 S. Main. F7011; Main 3012.

WANTED — WE PAY MORE CASH FOR furniture, household goods, merchandise, etc., than any firm in the city, any quantity. Also sell on commission. Cash advanced on consignments. Largest and oldest established auction house in California. RHOADES & RHOADES Auctioneers, 630-632 S. Main st. Phones F1259, Main 1259.

WANTED—IF YOU WANT TO DISPOSE OF ANYTHING at the BEST PRICE OBtainable, communicate with us. We hold sales anywhere—and positively "get action." We have the experience and know how—and will give you a square deal. Ring up BRENT'S AUCTION AND COMMISSION, 723 S. Main st. Telephone Main 2836, Home F4546.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, THE FURNIture of a private residence for CASH, in mahogany or oak, or bird's-eye maple. Let me know as soon as you can, for I want it at once, in So. Pasadena or Oneonta, Sierra Vista, Los Angeles. No dealers need apply. From owners, direct. Address O, box 302, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FURNITURE IN ANY AMOUNT for spot cash. Will answer all calls immediately; prepared to pay cash and take possession. BROADWAY 1667 and F1719.

WANTED — HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR second-hand furniture, carpets or stoves; one piece or house full. PHONE 24692. West 6136.

WANTED—MUST HAVE 50 ROOMS FURniture this week; will buy single pieces or lots; will pay cash any price. SUGARMAN'S, 114 Court st. Phones: F4810, Main 3114.

WANTED — FURNITURE AND CARPETS, any quantity; want nice goods; will pay more than any dealer offered you. Call up South 286 or 22480. LOU SKEELS.

WANTED—PARTY DESIRES TO PURCHASE furniture of five or more rooms. F4823. 224 N. GRAND AVE.

WANTED—TO BUY, THE FURNITURE OF a private home by an eastern lady. Address P, box 344, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, BEFORE JANuary 16, the entire furniture of a private west side residence. Want no rooming-house. Am no dealer. WILSHIRE 971. F6702.

WANTED — WE PAY CASH ON THE SPOT for all kinds of furniture. Phone 65497, Broadway 4782. CALIFORNIA AUCTION CO. 822-24 S. Main st.

WANTED—WE WILL PAY YOU HIGHEST cash price for your furniture. MAIN 1139.

WANTED—
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—ENGLISH LADY AND GENTLEman, expert horse people, will act as escort riding and driving; particular attention paid to elderly people and children; best of references; can furnish reliable, stylish riding and driving outfits; lessons given. Horses and ponies for hire by the month. R. J. STEPHENSON, Hotel Green, Pasadena.

WANTED—YOU TO KNOW THAT NINEty-three recipes for jams, marmalades and pickles are in The Times New Cook Book. Now on sale. Price 25c, postage 5c extra.

WANTED—YOU TO KNOW THAT TWO thousand recipes contributed by some of the best cooks in California are contained in The Times New Cook Book. Now on sale. Price 25c, postage 5c extra.

WANTED — FOR CASH, OLD FASHIONED jewelry, silverware, laces, any kind of old gold and silver; also postal stamp collections. 614 W. 6TH., near Grand ave., open Sundays.

WANTED — TO LOAN MONEY ON MAchinery, new or second-hand. 224 HIGGINS BLDG.

WANTED — CENTRAL ORCHESTRA, FIVE instruments, open for engagements. Dance, entertainment. 1474 E. 40TH ST. South 5319.

TO LET—
Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—WILLIAMS HOTEL AND APARTMENT HOUSE INFORMATION BUREAU. Furnished houses a specialty. Let us locate you. We save you time and money. 212 HENNE BLDG., corner 3rd and Spring sts. Phones Main 2765; Home A3261. Entrance on Third st.

TO LET — COMFORTABLE FURNISHED room in auto barn. 1515 SOUTH FLOWER ST.

TO LET—THREE CLEAN SUNNY FRONT rooms, complete for housekeeping in private home, use phone and bath, high ground. Pico or 16th street cars. Adults, no invalids. Call after Monday noon. 1428 MILLARD, or PHONE 55180.

TO LET — SOUTH BEDROOM AND SMALL kitchen for housekeeping; gas range, electricity and bath; suitable for working girl or man and wife; reasonable. 729 S. PARK VIEW, near Westlake Park. Wilshire 1872.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED sunny rooms, single or en suite. Phone, light, heat, bath. One block from Westlake Park. Call HOME 54198.

TO LET—502 S. MAIN, HOTEL RANFTON. SUNNY OUTSIDE ROOMS, DAY, WEEK OR MONTH, $3 WEEK UP. BDWAY. 9931.

TO LET—NEATLY FURNISHED ROOM, separate entrance, hot bath, rent $7 per mo. Address 309 W. VERNON AVE.

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, connected with bath; private family; price reasonable. 2022 TOBERMAN ST.

TO LET — LARGE FURNISHED ROOM, $2.50 per week. 1576½ W. PICO, Flat 2.

TO LET — TWO NICELY FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping; all conveniences. Call 230 W. 24TH ST. South 4617.

TO LET—PARTIES LOOKING FOR HOME comforts can find no handsomer, modern, reasonable rooms offered in my home of adults. 2726 VERMONT AVE. 28th st. Phone 22286. Auto barn if desired.

TO LET — ELEGANT, NEWLY FURNISHed, large, sunny rooms, modern improvements; rents moderate. 1211 W. NINTH. Phone 53044.

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, housekeeping and single, 1 large front room with alcove, suitable for two persons, two car lines; reasonable. THE ASHLEY, 1267 S. Figueroa.

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED SUITES of one and two rooms, with kitchenette; also single rooms; phone, bath and walking distance. 1243 S. HOPE ST.

TO LET—HADDON HALL HOTEL, 320½ S. SPRING. Extra large rooms, 50c, 75c, $1 per day; $2 to $4 per week. Stationery and baths free.

TO LET—2 NICELY FURNISHED OUTside rooms, hot and cold running water, tropical garden, apartment. 1901 S. GRAND. Phone South 4546.

TO LET—A NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room, upstairs, with balcony; rent $10 per month; between 2 car lines; men preferred. 1437 VAN NESS AVE. Phone 72136.

TO LET — TWO NICELY FURNISHED rooms, rent $2.50 and $3 per week. Telephone, bath, etc. Inquire 1302 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—ONE FURNISHED ROOM, WITHin walking distance, private family, good location. 1324 WEST 4TH.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM IN PRIVATE family, suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen, with every convenience of a home. 1207 WEST NINTH ST.

TO LET — TWO NICELY FURNISHED front rooms, close in; for gentleman, in private home. 1108 GEORGIA ST.

TO LET—WESTLAKE DISTRICT, NICELY furnished rooms in private family. 677 CARONDELET. Phone 53254.

TO LET—NICE SUNNY ROOM, CLOSE IN, privilege of phone and bath. 1051 S. FLOWER ST.

TO LET — 3-ROOM COMPLETELY FURnished cottage flat; piano, garage, large rooms, sunny. 836 CARONDELET.

TO LET—WINDSOR HOTEL, 1519 S. MAIN near Luna Park, housekeeping suites and single rooms for rent; $2.50 up.

TO LET—REX HOTEL, 316 S. BROADWAY, rooms, $2 to $5 per week, with baths, heat and hot water; central.

TO LET — 3 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping, rent reasonable. 1222 GIRARD ST. Phone 52681.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM WITH BATH. 137 WEST 18TH ST.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY CLEAN, AIRY rooms. 1225 INGRAHAM ST.

TO LET—
Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—ROOMS.
NEW HOTEL IN LOS ANGELES.
HOTEL SHERMAN—Main entrance, 314 W. Fourth st., near Broadway.
ATTRACTIONS—An exceptionally light, new and modern house of 130 rooms, unsurpassed in furnishings, beddings, cleanliness and service. Steam heat, hot water and free telephone in all rooms.
POPULAR PRICES—$5, $6 and $7 a week, $1 day. Parlor suites and bath suites at attractive rates.
A Select Permanent and Traveling Patronage

TO LET—
Flats.

TO LET — BRAND NEW 4-ROOM FLATS, with every up-to-date built-in convenience; elegant fixtures and fittings throughout; Backus' heaters, ranges and linoleum; fine location, on two car lines. Grand ave. or Moneta car to 29th st. 2910 S. HILL ST. 25093.

TO LET — NEW BUNGALOW FLAT EAST and south front, corner; 4 rooms, bath, large closets, disappearing beds, buffet, cabinet kitchen, everything modern. 29th and Denker ave. University and 29th street car. WEST 3077.

TO LET—ELEGANT UP-TO-DATE UPPER corner cottage flat; 6 rooms, hardwood floors, bath, 2 wash trays; private entrance and porch; choice location; near 4 car lines; adults. 2207 TOBERMAN.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN UPPER FLAT, all outside sunny rooms; adults, $18 per month. Inquire 1262 TEMPLE ST. Broadway 694.

TO LET—3-ROOM FLAT, UNFURNISHED. Beautiful yard, swell neighborhood. Call 2119 S. FIGUEROA. Phone 21454.

TO LET — 6-ROOM 2-FAMILY FLAT, strictly up to date, only $20, water paid; no children. Apply GOODRICH REALTY CO., 2004 E. First st. Boyle 1183.

TO LET — UNFURNISHED NEW FLAT, 4 rooms and bath; adults; no dogs, no invalids. 1411 VALENCIA.

TO LET—4-ROOM FLATS, MODERN, HIGH elevation, 5 minutes from First and Broadway; Temple-st. car. 625 FIRMIN.

TO LET—CLOSE IN, 3-ROOM FLAT AND bath, unfurnished, on Pico st., $12.50 per month. See HARRIS, 1572 W. Pico st.

TO LET—5-ROOM LOWER COTTAGE FLAT. 1626½ Maple avenue. PHONE South 2730.

TO LET—NEW, STRICTLY MODERN 4-room flat, unfurnished. Adults only. HOME PHONE 15452. 1653½ Winfield st.

TO LET—$20, WATER PAID, 5 AND 6-room new modern flats. 2994-96 TRINITY ST. Door open. Phone 29079.

TO LET—A CHOICE SUNNY LOWER FLAT, 4 rooms and bath. 2115 DALTON AVE. Rent $17, water paid. Phone 26746

TO LET — NEW 3-ROOM FLATS, STRICTly modern; adults only. Phone South 4340, Key at 632 EAST 49TH.

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL MODERN FOUR-room flat, south and east exposure, 29th and Denker ave. University and West 29th car. WEST 3077.

TO LET—4-ROOM FLAT, NICE AND SUNny, only $20. 1322A W. 12TH. 53479.

TO LET—
Furnished Flats.

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHed, 5-room flat, lawn, large porch, beamed ceilings, hardwood floors, fireplace and everything up to date, completely furnished in mission and mahogany; piano, must take lease for 6 months or year, close in. Call 22787.

TO LET—
Two furnished 3-room flats, Westlake district. Very attractive and well furnished. No children. Will rent for $30 and $35 per month.
MINES & FARISH,
323 So. Hill st.

TO LET — LARGE SUNNY FRONT ROOM, buffet kitchen, bathroom, built-in effects; white enameled; complete in every detail. 630 W. JEFFERSON, near Figueroa. Phone 24192.

TO LET—FURNISHED 5-ROOM COTTAGE flat, sleeping porch, furnace, storeroom, every modern convenience, ½ block from beautifully lighted Pico st. Call on owner, 1324 ELDEN AVE., or phone 53851.

TO LET — PART OF MY NEWLY FURnished flat for the winter; accommodations for two adults; all modern conveniences and beautiful location. 130½ E. ADAMS ST.

TO LET—LOWER SOUTH FLAT OF 6 rooms, bath and hall, completely furnished, exceptionally nice. Adults only. 939 VALENCIA ST.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY flat, piano, large ground, Westlake district. PHONE 54772.

TO LET—FURNISHED FLAT, 3 OUTSIDE rooms, $15. 229 N. HILL, near Temple.

TO LET—SUNNY, CLEAN, 4-ROOM FLAT, $20. 761 TOWNE AVE.

TO LET—MODERN 4-ROOM FLAT, UP-TO-date, to adults. SOUTH 2738. 129 West 32nd.

TO LET—4-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, SUN in every room, 3 minutes' walk from Broadway, $35 per month. Inquire 311 TEMPLE ST.

TO LET—NICE SUNNY 4-ROOM FLAT. Adults. Phone SOUTH 4682.

TO LET—
Apartments, Furnished.

TO LET—

For Rent.
For Rent.
Modern apartments.
2 to 4-room suites.
Rent $18 to $30 per month.
All parts of city.
No charges.
Free list.
Bear & Widner,
O'BRIEN-MEYER INVESTMENT CO.
Ground floor, 312 S. Hill st.

TO LET—BARD APTS., 1627 W. ADAMS ST. Entirely new and luxuriously furnished, in the most exclusive and fashionable W. Adams residential district, embodying all modern improvements, built-in bookcases, desk and buffets; sleeping porches, steam heat, hot and cold running water; overlooking beautiful lawns. Take W. Adams car on Hill to W. Adams and Normandie.

TO LET—
THE MORNINGSIDE APARTMENTS.
201 S. Boyle ave. A fine, strictly modern house, very warm and comfortable; steam heated throughout; private baths, private phones, hot water and all the modern luxuries of comfort; 2 and 3-room apartments; $22.50 per month up. Phone BOYLE 163.

TO LET — 8-ROOM, 2-STORY MODERN house, large lot. Keep enough chickens to pay your rent. Corner North Park and La Mirada, South Hollywood. Rent cheap to permanent tenant. S. P. RHOADES, Holly and Santa Monica avenues. Tel. Hollywood 768.

TO LET—$12, $16, $18 MONTHLY, LARGE airy, 2 and 3-room furnished apartments, spotlessly clean; immense grounds; paved street. GENEVA, HELVETIA, RAMONA APARTMENTS, 204, 212 and 218 N. Fremont ave., "First and Sixth st. loop car."

TO LET—$14, $18 MONTHLY, ELEGANTLY furnished one-room apartments, with cabinet kitchen, music room, roof garden, high class in every particular. MARENGO APARTMENTS, 944 Francisco st., West Ninth st. car.

TO LET — $17 MONTHLY, 2-ROOM COMpletely furnished apartments, private bath, spotlessly clean, unique, cosy, walking distance. SEATTLE APARTMENTS, 813 West Fourth st.

TO LET — $14, $16, $18, $20, $22 AND $25 monthly; elegantly furnished housekeeping apartments; spotlessly clean, especially ventilated, large grounds; large, airy rooms; always sunny. See MR. SAYLES, 1017 West First st., near Fremont ave.

TO LET—BUNGALOW APARTMENTS, ONE fine furnished 2-room apartment with private bath. All conveniences, phones, etc. Will please. Close in. Best value. 800 SUNSET BLVD.

TO LET—PORTLAND APARTMENTS. $12 monthly; hair mattresses, sunniest, most up-to-date, new. Extensive private grounds; aviary "LIVE RIGHT," one block from First and Figueroa sts. 911 DIAMOND ST.

TO LET—GOLDEN APARTMENTS, 1130 W. Seventh st. Finest of all apartment hotels; very popular for its special amusement features; billiards, music room, gymnasium, roof garden, sun parlor, automatic elevator, richly furnished; everything new.

TO LET—ONE FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT, attractive and homelike, all outside rooms. Near Westlake Park. Strictly first-class. DORCHESTER, 625 Coronado.

TO LET — RAINBOW APTS., 317 NORTH Figueroa. New building, newly furnished Outside, sunny 2 and 3-room apartments, $16.50 up. Large sun parlor. A4624, BDWY. 6929.

TO LET—NEAR ST. JAMES PARK, SUNNY housekeeping suite for one or two persons, private residence; select neighborhood; $15 per month. 2234 THOMPSON ST. University car.

TO LET—
ST. PAUL APARTMENTS, 811 S. Union. WESTLAKE DISTRICT. First-class, modern apartments, refurnished and under new management; private 'phone and bath; steam heat; rates reasonable. Both 'phones.

TO LET—ST. NICHOLAS APARTMENTS, 762 HARTFORD AVE., NEAR EIGHTH st. New, just opened, first-class in every particular, plenty steam heat and hot water, perfect service, easy walking distance. Rates reasonable.

TO LET — AN APARTMENT OF THREE rooms, nicely furnished, with everything comfortable; piano, phone; at 1122 W. NINTH ST.

TO LET—
Apartments, Furnished.

TO LET—1000 MODERN HOUSEKEEPING apartments, furnished complete. Sunniest in the city; especially ventilated; homelike, convenient arrangements, large grounds, flowers, birds. WE CAN LOCATE you where YOU WILL BE SUITED. $10 to $75 monthly.
$14—1023 W. 1st., st., for couples.....DENVER
$16—1117 W. 1st st., 2 double beds ..GOLETA
$12—1133 W. 1st st., fine view ....MICHIGAN
$17—1137 W. 1st, splendid rooms ..LUCERNE
$12—1141 W. 1st, beautiful view. ST. LOUIS
$14—204 N. Fremont, large grounds, GENEVA
$16—212 N. Fremont, 3 rooms ....HELVETIA
$14—218 N. Fremont, 2 double beds, RAMONA
$16—222 N. Fremont, 2 double beds GAVIOTA
$12—911 Diamond, very neat ...... PORTLAND
$14—232 S. Figueroa, very close in........ TAFT
$16—234 S. Figueroa .... ROOSEVELT
$13—130 N. Beaudry, veranda ...... CHICAGO
$11—1029 Colton st., large rooms, FLORENCE
$12—1000 E. Ninth, very fine ...... BOSTON
$11—1015 E. 9th, very desirable .. NEW YORK
$11—836 Crocker st., for couple, PITTSBURGH
$14—712 Ceres ave. .... ALHAMBRA
$22—1138 Mignonette st. .... OAKLAND
$30—944 Francisco, just opened .. MARENGO
$40—1132 W. Seventh st. .... PARK
$30—1130 W. Seventh, steam heat, GOLDEN
Owned and operated by T. WIESENDANGER, 425 W. Sixth st., A2043, Main 2043. Branch 1017 W. First st.

TO LET—

THE NEW BEAUTIFUL
KENDIS APARTMENTS.
NOW OPEN.
Located in city's most delightful residential section, adjacent to beautiful Westlake Park. First and Sixth street loop car passes door. Only ten minutes from theaters and shopping district. Complete and beautiful construction, embodying all latest modern conveniences. Artistic high-class furnishings throughout. Attractive amusement room, billiard parlor and roof garden. Large and well equipped garage. Two and three room suites. Steam heat, hot water at all times, both phones in each apartment. Parked lawn and many other unique features, which will appeal to those in search of homelike environment. Apply on premises.
1710 W. SIXTH ST.
Between Union and Burlington aves.

TO LET—
THE VILLARD APARTMENTS.
Cor. 28th and Olive.
To enjoy your stay in California you must be pleasantly located and comfortable. We give plenty of steam heat and are just opening our apartments, which are large, sunny and equipped with beautiful furniture, private phones, baths, dressing rooms, lobbies, porches and sun parlor. Everything new. Each apartment a complete home and right in exclusive West Adams section. Reasonable prices. All baggage moved free. Grand ave. car. SOUTH 6301. HOME 24165.

TO LET—
Ready for occupancy about January 7.
THE BRUNSWICK.
126 W. 25th st.
Grand ave. or any Main st. car. Handsomely furnished 2 and 3-room suites, each with spacious dressing-room and direct phones, steam heat, vacuum cleaning system; first-class service; exceptionally large rooms, private baths, balconies, porches, sun parlor and roof garden; beautiful location. For reservations, Phone MRS. GESSING, H. 2648, Broadway 3633.

TO LET—
HEATHER APARTMENTS.
666 South Bonnie Brae.
Twentieth Century Apartment now open. Handsomely furnished, gas light, water, heat, phone, in every suite; in fact, everything to make life worth living; 3 single and 2 double suites vacant; must be seen to be appreciated. Take W. Seventh st. car to Bonnie Brae st.

TO LET—
MONROE APARTMENTS.
1225 W. SIXTH ST.
Just being completed; new in every way; 2 and 3-room suites; all outside kitchens; automatic elevator, steam heat, hot water, private phone, janitor service, best location in city. Choose your apartment before they are all gone.

TO LET—
THE TEDFORD.
2217 West Tenth street.
Apartments That Are Different.
New, modern, complete, handsomely furnished, finely appointed dressing rooms, all sunny outside rooms, plenty steam heat and hot water; walking distance, or West Ninth car to Sunbury.

TO LET—
NEWELL APARTMENTS.
738 S. Alvarado street.
"A stone's throw from Westlake Park."
New, modern, complete, handsomely furnished, nice dressing closet in each apartment; plenty steam heat, hot water, phone, etc. Amusement and billiard hall.

TO LET—ALBEMARLE APARTMENTS, 2403 Scarff, between 23d and Adams, overlooking beautiful St. James Park. No noise or dust. Elegantly appointed suites, $30 to $75 per month. One single apartment, $22.50. Steam heated throughout. Sun parlor, roof garden and amusement hall. University car to Scarff one-half block south. TEL. 23251.

TO LET—BIXEL APARTMENTS, WHERE you receive more for your money than any other apartment in the city; all outside sunny rooms, private baths, buffet kitchen, private balconies, phones, steam heat, poolroom, roof garden, etc.; 10 minutes' walk from shopping district, or take First-Sixth st. loop car to 616 BIXEL ST.

TO LET — THE SAN MARINO APTS., $25 and $30 per month. Modern 2 and 3 rooms, fully furnished suites, including gas, heat, light, linens, water; all outside; new; easy car service. Take or transfer to West 30th st. car on Spring to Hoover st. Tel. 556014, Wilshire 2343. 2618 SAN MARINO ST.

TO LET — EXIE APARTMENTS, JUST opened, beautifully furnished, homelike, cosy apartments, 2 and 3-room suites; private phone; private bath, modern. 1211 W. EIGHTH ST. 52474. Main 5413.

TO LET—RICHARDS APARTMENTS—
1027 VALENCIA ST.
Nicest of everything for the nicest people. Single and double apartments; large kitchens; running hot water; private baths; steam heat. 'Phone 54909.

TO LET — BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED apartments, 2 rooms, kitchen and private bath, by day or week, everything furnished; with hotel service; call and get rates, downtown, no car fare. NEW HOTEL BROADWAY, 307 N. Broadway.

TO LET—FAIRMOUNT APARTMENTS,
430 S. BEAUDRY.
Just opened, walking distance, beautiful view, plenty of sun, handsomely furnished; strictly modern, private telephone with each apartment; rates from $25 up. MAIN 7792. A4963.

TO LET—
PONCE-DE-LEON APARTMENTS.
New house, strictly high-class; all outside rooms, steam heat; exclusive Westlake district. Phone 54476, Wilshire 514. 1136 SOUTH ALVARADO.

TO LET — THE EDWARDS APARTMENTS, 1427 Griffith ave., new building, nicely furnished three-room housekeeping apartments, private bath, only $20 per month (worth $45,) white enameled bathrooms and kitchens, finest in America for price. Two vacancies; come today. PHONE 22282.

TO LET—COLONIAL APARTMENTS, 411 N. Grand ave., nice sunny front apartment, 2 rooms and bath, $27.50; 5 minutes from Broadway. Also a 2-room apartment, sunny and homelike, $22.50. Investigate.

TO LET—UNION APARTMENTS, 1304 W. 11th st., two and three-room apartments. Private baths. All outside rooms. PHONE 52187. West 11th car to Overton.

TO LET — ARLINGTON-GRAND APARTments, 2626 S. Grand. Beautiful location; 2 and 3-room apartments, private baths and phone; steam heat.

TO LET—MAYBELLE APARTMENTS. Elegantly furnished apartments, bungalow style; steam heat, hot water, direct 'phone, tiled baths; free garage; close in; walking distance. 1125 W. FIFTH, between Boylston and Bixel.

TO LET—THE OWEN APARTMENTS, Orange and Valencia sts. Two and 3 rooms beautifully furnished; ballroom, billiards and pool, elevator; modern conveniences; service unsurpassed. 'PHONE WILSHIRE 2049.

TO LET—
EDGERLY APARTMENTS,
1129 S. Hope.
A good place to live.
Rates reasonable.
F2814. Main 1133.

TO LET — LAKESIDE APARTMENTS, newly furnished sunny 2 and 3-room apartments; private phones and bath, all modern improvements, $25 and up. 679 S. ALVARADO ST. 55051.

TO LET—

CHAMOUNY APARTMENTS,
COR. W. 11TH AND GRAND VIEW STS.
A beautiful new building, thoroughly comfortable and homelike; every room an outside one; furnishings and appointments the very best; private tennis court and garage; only 12 minutes from town, via W. 11th st. car.
PHONES 55293, or WILSHIRE 1958.

TO LET—
ALEXANDRIA APARTMENTS,
1953 Estrella avenue.
Just opened, brick building, arranged in two and three-room apartments, steam heat, private 'phones; music, card and ballroom, roof garden; every comfort and refinement. University car stops at door. One block from Chester Place. PHONE 22738.

TO LET—
HERMAN APARTMENTS,
226 S. FLOWER ST.
Just completed, 2 and 3-room suites, outside kitchens, steam heat, hot water and private phones each apartment; walking distance.

TO LET—RICHLY FURNISHED SUNNY apartments, 10 minutes' walk from Broadway; $17 to $25 monthly. ROOSEVELT APARTMENTS, 234 S. Figueroa st.

TO LET—
Apartments, Furnished.

TO LET—
THE CRAIG,
408 S. FREMONT AVE.
Two and three-room furnished suites.
New house, all modern.
Steam heat, walking distance.

TO LET — BONNIE BRAE, 2 AND 3-ROOM apartments, $22 to $40. Westlake district. Any 7th st. car. 683 BONNIE BRAE.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED APARTments. Gas, bath, electricity. 972 SAN PEDRO ST.

TO LET—TOWNSEND APARTMENTS, NEW annex; modern; rates reasonable. 128 N. OLIVE ST.

TO LET—LA PRINCESSA, 2 AND 3-ROOM suites; new elegant; ½ block Westlake Park. 717 LAKE ST. 51282; Wilshire 1806.

TO LET—ST. LILIA APARTMENTS, OPPOsite High School, 140 N. HILL, 2 and 3-room suites, $12 month and up.

TO LET — PIERMONT APTS., BEAUTIfully furnished sunny apartments, homelike and comfortable; half block from Grand ave 23402. 215 WEST 28TH ST.

TO LET—APARTMENTS, THE MALVERN. New, modern and newly furnished, close in. See them, 1419 MALVERN AVE. Take Pico car to Bonnie Brae, then south one block.

TO LET—THE HALE APARTMENTS,
1414 WEST 10TH ST.
Neatly furnished two and three-roomed apartments, steam heat and private bath. 52281, WILSHIRE 104.

TO LET—THE OLIVER, 730 BEACON ST., Westlake district, tastefully furnished front apartment, two large rooms, kitchen and private bath; fine location.

TO LET—PITTSBURGH APARTMENTS, $11 monthly, cosy 2-room suites, completely furnished, housekeeping; absolutely modern; spotlessly clean. 836 CROCKER ST.

TO LET—GOLDEN APARTMENTS, 1130 W. Seventh st. Finest of all apartment hotels. Garage, elevator, magnificent grounds. Phone 60049. BROADWAY 3004.

TO LET—SAN CARLOS APARTMENTS. Pleasant, modern, well heated apartments; fine location. 742 BURLINGTON AVE.

TO LET — 3-ROOM FURNISHED APARTment, 1311 S. HOPE; no children. Ring Apartment B.

TO LET—THE MONTEITH APARTMENTS Just completed, 425 S. Fremont ave. Strictly modern, 1, 2 and 3-room apartments. Rates $21 up. Elevator service. Bdwy. 5729.

TO LET — THREE-ROOM FURNISHED apartment, 3113 SO. GRAND AVE.; good neighborhood, rent reasonable.

TO LET—7-ROOM HANDSOMELY FURNISHed apartments, within walking distance, pure air and sun light. HOME PHONE 51536.

TO LET—FLETCHER APARTMENTS, 1223 South Main, neatly furnished, 1, 2 and 3 rooms, $8 to $30 a month.

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED APARTment of two rooms, with buffet kitchen, suitable for a couple; one-half block from W. Ninth st. car line. 927 CARONDELET ST.

TO LET—THE ENGADINE APARTMENTS, new 3-room apartments, nicely furnished; steam heat, separate phones, reasonable rent. 1861 W. 10TH ST. Phone Wilshire 2166.

TO LET — ANNABELL APARTMENTS, 315 E. 15th st., new buildings, private baths; furnace heat. Hot water. Maple ave. car.

TO LET— WESTLAKE PARK, VERY FINE furnished 3-room apartment, front rooms, private home, none better. 720½ LAKE ST.

TO LET — PLEASANT, UP-TO-DATE NEW apartment, 1-room, buffet 2635 W. PICO.

TO LET—
Rooms and Board.

TO LET—AT THORNYCROFT FARM. REST RESORT, 20 minutes from Los Angeles, 700 feet elevation; fine canvas bungalows, in orange groves; raise all our own turkeys, chickens, squabs, rabbits, vegetables, fruit, Jersey milk and cream, tub and shower baths. Get off 9th st. station, Glendale. No tuberculosis. Phone Sunset GLENDALE 79J, HOME 822. City offices, 224 West Sixth st. Main 6707. F3799.

TO LET—A WOMAN OF CULTURE, REfinement and alone can have room and board in a lovely home; high, healthful locality; private family. Beautiful, large, sunny room, hot bath, furnace heat, every convenience conducive to the comfort of a real home. Fine library and garage. Address R, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—TO REFINED, WELL-BRED PEOple. High-class rooms and board in elegantly furnished home; excellent cooking; exclusive neighborhood; beautiful grounds; private baths, sleeping porches, garage; splendid car service; reasonable rates. 1944 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET — LARGE, WELL FURNISHED rooms with board, in beautiful home; everything of the best; excellent table board; lounging room for guests. 1419 S. GRAND AVENUE.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS; home cooking; 20 minutes' walk from town. 1231 W. 8TH, corner Hartford. Take W. 8th st. car.

TO LET—NEAR WESTLAKE PARK, BEAUtiful rooms, en suite or single, large sunroom, suitable for 2 gentlemen, steam heat, hot and cold water, excellent table. 810 BEACON ST. 54530.

TO LET — DOUBLE ROOMS AND 1 SUITE of rooms with private bath; excellent table board; handsome private home. 1208 ORANGE ST.

TO LET—ROOMS AND BOARD IN BEAUtiful southwest; rooms sunny and homelike; home cooking; references. 2900 SOUTH FLOWER ST. 22175.

TO LET—NURSE, WILL CARE FOR INVAlids or old persons in her pleasant home. High and warm. Call HOLLYWOOD 898.

TO LET—NICE BRIGHT SUNSHINY room, with board, 15 minutes' walk from center of city. PHONE 53843.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD, ROOM AND BOARD, large, sunny room, good home cooking; 3 business women preferred. PHONE 59892.

TO LET—NICE FRONT ROOM WITH board, in refined Spanish family. 224 N. GRAND AVE.

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED rooms, single or en suite, first-class board, garage. Phone 51695. 701 BEACON ST.

TO LET — ROOMS AND BOARD, 2 MEALS per day, bath and phone. F5581. 1200 S. FLOWER.

TO LET — JOLLY PEOPLE SOLICITED. $30 and $40 per month. Furnace heat, walking distance. Phone 52676. 1252 INGRAHAM.

TO LET — IN A PRIVATE HOME, 2 BEAUtiful rooms and board for 4 people. 749 HARTFORD AVE. Phone 54946.

TO LET—ROOMS AND BOARD FOR GENtlemen. 1033 WEST 23RD.

TO LET—
Rooms and Board for Children.

TO LET—WANTED, 2 OR 3 CHILDREN TO board in private home, will give best of care, close to school. 2307 SOUTH MAIN ST. Phone 22830.

TO LET — GOOD BOARDING HOME FOR children; mother's care. 231 N. AVE. 22. East 2342.

TO LET—CHILDREN BOARDED. MOTHer's care. Infants a specialty. 531 W. 16TH ST.

TO LET—
Houses.

TO LET — TO LEASE, $65 MONTHLY, 12-room richly furnished residence. Highest class neighborhood. 1818 LENOX AVE. Washington st. car.

TO LET — UNFURNISHED, SIX-ROOM house, 36th Place, near University; nice grounds, barn for horse and buggy; or auto. Price $22.50. BROADWAY 3704. A3976.

TO LET—1912 OCEAN VIEW AVE., MODern, 8-room house, two sleeping porches, furnace, gas range, rent reasonable. PHONE A2622.

TO LET — 445 LAKE ST., 8-ROOM TWO-story modern house, $35. LOS ANGELES PACIFIC LAND CO., 203 Pacific Electric Bldg.

TO LET — 5-ROOM UNFURNISHED COTtage; gas, electricity, yard, bath and so forth; $15, water paid; close to Los Angeles High School. 701 N. GRAND AVE. Main 8667.

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, ALL MODern conveniences, except garage; close in; fine neighborhood, rent $30. 335 W. 27TH ST Grand ave. car.

TO LET — 4-ROOM HOUSE, 604 MAPLE ave., to good tenant, $13 per month.
CHARLES W. LIST,
1021 Central Bldg.

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM PLACE, 1404 ELZA avenue. Bath, hillside, $16 month. Phone Monday, WILSHIRE 2426. See it. Inquire particulars. Use of some furniture free.

TO LET—AT A LOW PRICE DURING owner's absence, 7-room house on fine grounds; possession immediately. For information call owner, HOLLYWOOD 139 Sunset.

TO LET — 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, HARDwood floors, and all built-in effects, within two blocks of Shriner's Auditorium; no children. 2020 Foster st. Phone SOUTH 2432.

TO LET — NEW BUNGALOW, CLOSE-IN; unfurnished. PHONE 21464.

TO LET — 6-ROOM HOUSE, NICE AND clean, high ground; good neighborhood. For information, call OWNER, after Monday, 29434.

TO LET — 10-ROOM MODERN HOUSE IN Ramona Park, large lot, garage. Owner N. LANDSBERG, 203 Douglas Bldg. 14276; BDWAY. 1517.

TO LET—FLOWER ST. VILLA; 3 AND 4-room bungalows and bath; strictly modern; adults only. 116 N. FLOWER ST., near First st.

TO LET—
Houses.

TO LET—
For Rent.
For Rent.
Houses, Bungalows, Cottages
5 to 12 rooms. Rent $10 to $60
Walking distance.
All parts of City.
A5697. Free list. Broadway
Call early.
O'BRIEN-MEYER INVESTMENT
Ground floor, 312 South Hill

TO LET—
12-room house on West Third st....
11-room house on Hollywood blvd....
14-room house on Figueroa and 2
12-room house on Boyle ave..........
10-room house Vermont, near Adams
9-room house, 18th st., near Union
MINES & FARISH,
323 So. Hill st.

TO LET—8-ROOM HOUSE, MODERN,
room, oil furnace, gas and electricity
ery room; everything in perfect order;
leave gas log in living-room, also gas
in other rooms; also linoleum in kitch
bathroom. Call and see. Too large
family. Rent $35 per month. 2728 S.
ST. Home 'phone 27410

TO LET — $25; LEASE FOR 2
9 modern bungalows, just completed,
east of Covina Junction; 30 minutes
dena Shortline from First & Main or
utes on bicycle from S.P. car shops;
for $2000. Apply 1272 Irving street or
low & Tiedemann, 212 S. Bdwy

TO LET—$25 MONTHLY, 5 AND
bungalows, something new in
craft; built-in buffets, wall beds,
electric fixtures, hardwood floors,
distance, just the thing for one who
walk to work or business. See MR.
408 W. Sixth st., Mr. Sayles, 1017 W

TO LET—$35 MONTHLY, THE MOST
tic, up-to-date bungalow in very
city, on Westlake car line; beam ceil
flooring, all built-in features, white
kitchen and bath, artistic electric
Large, airy rooms. MR. CLOSE,
Sixth.

TO LET — $50 9-ROOM 2-STORY
house, garage, furnace, beautiful
flowers, strictly high-class neighbo
southwest. 2722 Kenwood. W. T. T
TON, Owner, Hotel Woodward.

FOR RENT — UNFURNISHED SIX-
house with bath room, pantry and
screened porch, large yard, trees, chick
rain, etc., $17 per month, water paid.
MARMION WAY. Phone WILSHIRE

TO LET—$16, INCLUDING WATER,
in. 916 Maple avenue, key over door,
walking distance.
HANEMAN REALTY CO.,
312 Story Bldg., F3629, Main 2787.

TO LET — MODERN 8-ROOM BUNGA
home, southwest, fine home section,
car service, not too far out, lawn, tree
ers, rent reasonable. 1655 W. 22D ST.
W. 23d. Owner, Phone Hollywood 78.

TO LET — 524 W. 42D PLACE, 7
thoroughly modern, $30 month. Call
Tuesday.

TO LET—PICO HEIGHTS, 4 AND 5-
$14 to $18 per month. 1656 BERENDO
11th car. Garage.

TO LET—5-ROOM UNFURNISHED
tage, 909 S. HOPE ST. Call up South
or inquire on premises

TO LET — LARGE 6-ROOM HOUSE,
gas and electricity. 2830 N. GRIFFIN
NUE. Key at 2848.

TO LET — $12 MONTHLY, 4-ROOM
ern cottage. Key at 4002 COMPTON
Hooper ave. car to 40th st.

TO LET—BUNGALOW. E. H. JOH
701 North Normandie. Take Heliotrope

TO LET—
Furnished Houses.

TO LET—
Get our list of furnished houses, they
only a few of the best.
10-room house on Alexandria drive..
10-room house on Hobart blvd.......
12-room house on Sixth st..........
10-room house on Gramercy place....
10-room house on Figueroa st.......
8-room house on Rampart st.........
6-room house on Fourth ave.........
MINES & FARISH,
323 So. Hill st.

TO LET — FURNISHED BUNGAL
Santa Barbara Court. Three rooms and
wall and disappearing beds; lawns cared
east and west fronts; a dozen new cott
no dogs, cats or young children; 10 m
from Broadway. Dalton car, get off at
ton. $40 a month and up. A. R. JAQ
1073 Santa Barbara ave. Phone 7710
VAIL & CRANE CO., Story Bldg.

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED
9 rooms, in choice section of Westlake
trict, near Ninth and Bonnie Brae
long lease if desired. Rent only $
month. Easily worth $125, but desire to
this week. For information, call Owner,
MITCHELL, 10815.

TO LET—TOURISTS. MY BEAUTI
house with everything modern. An extra
Crestmont. Bargain price $35 month.
ture can be bought or hired. Phone M
PHONE WILSHIRE, 2426, Monday.
cent view. See place.

TO LET — CALL AFTER MONDAY,
ABOUT MY BEAUTIFULLY LOCA
HOME, ON THE ARROYO; NEWLY
NISHED; TWO BEDROOMS, SLEE
PORCH, LIVING ROOM, DINING
AND DEN; ALL MODERN; BEAUT
MOUNTAIN VIEW. CALL 30424.

TO LET — $80, COMPLETELY FURNI
8-room house, 2-story garage, gas, ele
ity, furnace, stationary tubs, Chickering
ano. 701 W. 30th st. FOWLER SH
LAND, Owner. Key at 713 W. 29th.
22144 or West 1696.

TO LET—FOR THREE MONTHS,
modern seven-room bungalow, south
two bedrooms, everything complete incl
piano, mahogany furniture, no renting
erty, but an artistic home. Adults
Rent $55. PHONE 20415.

TO LET — 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, SL
ing porch, furnace, garage, will se
small payments, balance like rent.
ADELIA HICKMAN, Union "Square"
2300 S. Union. Home 22449. West 592.

TO LET — 10-ROOM FURNISHED HO
southeast exposure, modern, sunny, 2
conies, bath, lavatory, furnace, instantane
heater, large lot, flowers, shrubs, garage,
lar, $125 rent. 1348 MISSION ST., South P
dena.

TO LET—7-ROOM FURNISHED COTTA
no objections to children; 2 lots, elec
ity, gas and bath; near school; nice gar
fruit and flowers in season; water free;
not furnish bed nor table linen. $30 in a
vance. Telephone WILSHIRE 1952. A
1639 ARDMORE AVE., Pico or 11th st.

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHE
room house, in beautiful W. Ad
Heights; east front; high ground; fu
garage. Will lease for a year. 2839 OXFO
AVE.

TO LET—NEW 8-ROOM HOUSE WITH G
age, in Wilshire district. Modern in e
respect. Corner 5th and Van Ness ave
No. 480. Call between 1 and 4 p.m.
PHONE F6991.

TO LET — $50 PER MONTH, SWELL
room residence, high ground, elabora
furnished in mahogany and oak, with pi
large lot, lawn, flowers, garage; faces be
tiful park; 15 minutes from center city.
K. POTTER, F4193, Main 137.

TO LET — MODERN 7-ROOM FURNI
house, good residence section, high gr
lawn, flowers, hardwood floors, built-in
fects; not an ordinary renting house,
home; reasonable rent on lease. Call O
ER, West 2428.

TO LET—PRIVATE HOME 8 ROOMS A
bath, 4 bedrooms, piano; rent $50. 116
MOLINO ST., Pico Heights. Phone Wi
1680.

TO LET—WESTLAKE, ELEGANT PRIVA
home, 5 bed chambers, sleeping porch, b
cony. Call bells, fireplace, furnace, ga
EXCEPTIONALLY SATISFYING. 912 CA
ONDELET.

TO LET—WE HAVE A FEW RESIDENC
flats and bungalows, furnished and unf
nished. Call 516 South Hill st. Ask
MISS SYKES or MISS CLARK.

TO LET — A COMPLETELY FURNISH
7-room cottage with stable, to desirable t
ants. 937 S. BONNIE BRAE.

TO LET—FULLY FURNISHED, AN IDE
Wilshire Blvd. home; 12 rooms; large
Steinway grand piano; rent $250. Address
box 55, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET — REDONDO BEACH, OCE
front, seven-room cottage, newly renova
Gas, electricity, bath, $30 per month. O
ER at premises today and tomorrow.
Esplanade.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, 6 ROO
gas, electricity, piano, with water, $35
WEST JEFFERSON ST

TO LET—FURNISHED, A 5-ROOM AND A
room bungalow, both in the very best lo
tion and well furnished. C. C. KITCHEN,
Story Bldg. Sunday, call 71136.

TO LET—
WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
8-room furnished house, 161 S. Rampart bl
3 sleeping-rooms, den, piano, garage.
Sunday or Monday.

TO LET— WESTLA
Handsomely furnished 9-room house.
or Heliotrope car. 126 S. RAMPART.

TO LET — NEW 4-ROOM COTTAGE, BEA
tiful view of hills, flowers, large gard
new chicken houses, sink and fuel; $14 p
month. Owner, 1287 S. FLOWER.

TO LET—FURNISHED, 6-ROOM MOD
house with piano. W. LARKEY, 120
28th Place. 77301; West 524.

TO LET—10 ROOMS, NEWLY FURNISHED,
bedrooms, piano and garage, $75; lease on
to desirable tenants. 1193 LEIGHTON AV
Vermont, Georgia car, between Budlong
Normandie. Tel. 77256.

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM HOUSE, 3
rooms, all furnished except silver, table
and bedding, to adults only. 2842 N. GR
FIN. Key at 2846.

Classified Liners.

TO LET— Furnished Houses.

O LET — $37.50. ELEGANT HOME. Billiards, tennis, piano, fruit, etc., 2 blocks from Mt. Washington; yellow car at door. MARMION WAY. 31471.

O LET — MODERN 6-ROOM FURNISHED garage; adults only, $35 per month; near Central ave. Key at 1221 E. 27TH ST.

O LET — $25. 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, COMpletely furnished, modern and clean; adults. GATES. N. Broadway car.

LET—FURNISHED 3-ROOM COTTAGE, 2 beds, all conveniences; good car service; San Pedro or Griffith car line. Phone South 726 EAST 46TH. Rent $16. Adults.

O LET—5-ROOM NICELY FURNISHED, UPstairs cottage, with piano, bath, gas and electricity. Key 136 W. 22D ST.

O LET—TO ADULTS, MODERN HOME OF rooms, completely furnished, good furnace. Call after 2 p.m. 1745 HARVARD BLVD.

O LET—MODERN 5-ROOM PARTLY FURnished house on East 42nd st. Call 427 E. 2D ST.

O LET—FURNISHED 6-ROOM NEW BUNgalow, $30 month. SCOTT, 5400 Vermont ave.

O LET—NINE-ROOM HOUSE, WELL FURnished, fine piano, good location, near two car lines. 1077 WEST 30TH ST.

O LET—FURNISHED, SUNNY 9-ROOM house, garage, 1237 Magnolia. WILSHIRE for appointment.

O LET—A WELL FURNISHED 5-ROOM cottage, including piano, close in. 1305 WRIGHT ST.

O LET — HANDSOMELY-FURNISHED house, 11 rooms, 6 bedrooms, electric lights, all conveniences. To be seen from 1 to 4 at 941 BEACON ST.

O LET — A FURNISHED COTTAGE. FOR terms see Owner, 126 BALTIMORE ST., Denver Ave. 57.

O LET — BUNGALOW FLAT, HIGH ground, close in. 1414 DOUGLAS ST. 55099.

O LET — NEWLY FURNISHED 3-ROOM house at Sunland. Telephone SUNLAND 22.

O LET—COMPLETE AND HANDSOMELY furnished residence. West Adams district. Phone 71562, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

TO LET OR LEASE— Stores, Offices, Business Sites.

O LET—SPRING ST.
416-418 S. Spring, ready Feb. 1, 30-ft. frontage, runs through the block, with same frontage on Main; best brick building in the block.
A3595. Bdwy. 3595. J. S. MOORE, 811 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—LEASE, NORTHEAST CORNER of Third and San Pedro st., brick building, 60 by 110 feet. Vault, elevator and S. P. switch across north end of building. Our lease has four years yet to run. For particulars see BISBEE, FISHBURN CO., Sunset Phone South 2504; 10086.

O LET—
414 S. Spring st.
416 S. Spring st.
$400 per month each.
Lost, 2 floors, at 416½ S. Spring st., $150 per month. Or all together, $950 per month. See owner, 447 WILCOX BLDG.

O LET—FOR LEASE; BUTCHER SHOP, suburban, complete equipment, cold storage plant, etc., doing big business for the last 3 years; a snap for the first man to take; requires very little money. LAKE, 400-1 Hellman Bldg.

O LET — ROOM 12x14, SUITABLE FOR showcard writer, express or agency office, use of both phones; building open all night, rent very reasonable. Apply M. F. 300 Wall st. A4445.

O LET — STOREROOM AND FLAT above, 1330 San Pedro st. BIDDLETON, 115 E. Pico st.

O LET—BEST PROPOSITION IN CITY for rental of whole or part of office in new fireproof building, location central; service if desired. Address R, box 5, TIMES OFFICE.

O LET—ROOM WITH TWO WINDOWS fronting on Fifth st. near Broadway; and having fine view of latter; use of both telephones; best location in city. Apply room 5, 456 S. BROADWAY.

O LET—2-STORY BUILDING, 414-416½-418 S. Spring st., at only $950 per month. See owner, 447 WILCOX BLDG.

O LET—NEW BRICK WAREHOUSE, 50x 160; fireproof, in first-class location near S. P. and Santa Fe switch and electric line; will give long lease to the right party. F7217. BROADWAY 1284.

O LET—NEW UNFURNISHED HOTEL, 29 rooms, good lease at Tropico. Call at STORY'S PHARMACY.

O LET—40-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE, modern, just completed, will give lease to responsible party. NATHAN LANDSBERG, 326 Douglas Bldg. 14276, Broadway 1517.

O LET—NICE LITTLE STORE, 746 W. PICO, 12x60, cement floor. See WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO., or Phone Home 10462.

O LET—PRIVATE OFFICE WITH STENOGraphic service, use of both phones and reception-room. Call at 407 SECURITY BLDG.

O LET—PARTLY FURNISHED FRONT office with phones. Inquire 314 STIMSON BLDG.

O LET—DESK ROOM, PRIVATE OFFICE, handsomely furnished. J. M. FERGUSON, 312 Story Bldg. F1941. Broadway 2274.

O LET — PRIVATE FURNISHED OFfice, complete, very reasonable. 607 STORY BLDG.

O LET—STORE AND FINE WORKROOM, new, rent $25 a month, at 915½ W. 1ST ST.

O LET — DESK ROOM. ROOM 400 BUMILLER BLDG., Broadway.

O LET—OFFICE DESK, $5 A MONTH; stenographer, telephone; outside room, steam heat. 621 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

O LET — STORE AT 5422 MONETA AVE. Reasonable rent, good locality.

O LET—THE BEST LOCATION FOR BUSIness of any kind is in the new brick block now being erected in Venice.

O LET—LARGE STORE, NOW OCCUPIED by Jose. 136 S. Spring. PHONE 72182.

TO LET— Storage.

O LET—
COLGAN'S FIREPROOF STORAGE
WE PACK, SHIP, HAUL AND STORE FURNITURE. BEST WAREHOUSE IN CITY FOR STORAGE.
OFFICE COLGAN FURNITURE CO.
65 SOUTH MAIN STREET.
MAIN 362. F7467.

O LET—THE L. A. VAN, TRUCK & STORage Co.'s private rooms for storage and the largest vans for moving household goods, pianos, etc. Warehouse 314 LINDEN ST., near 2nd st. and Central ave. Phone F4673, Main 28. R. E. DUNSTON, Prop.

TO LET— Farming Lands.

O LET—FOUR FIVE-ACRE PIECES, ALL level. Good garden soil. ½ mile from end of Washington street car. Want offers for one to five years, with or without water. Will lease next few days, to best party. No defects write your proposals. Write RANCHER, care of 127 West Sixth st., city.

O LET — TO DESIRABLE TENANT, 5 acre land suitable for chickens and vegetables. Address C, box 230, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

O LET—40 ACRES BEET LAND, NEAR station on line of railroad; good well and house; will lease for term of years. W. S. WELLS, 326 Central Bldg.

O LET—SUGAR BEET LAND, 45 ACRES, plenty of water. J. L. BOHN, 325 E. Sacramento.

TO LET— Miscellaneous.

O LET — A GOOD PLACE FOR RAISING poultry, 7-room house, lots of shrubbery and fruit trees, located at Glendale. Phone GLENDALE 551; 85J, Sunset. F. W. McIntyre, 219 Cedar st., Glendale.

O LET — DOUBLE BARN. CALL 1411 E. 2d st. VAN DEVENTER.

TO LET— Real Property.

TO LET —DESK ROOM OR HALF OF ENtire furnished office, use of phone, etc. Story Bldg., second floor. Address O, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—I AM JUST COMPLETING TWO fine homes, and will sell on easy terms; excellent location, and will guarantee nothing better for the money in the city. G. PREBENSEN, 402 Grosse B'dg.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, AT A BARGAIN, 2-story house; beamed ceiling, hardwood floors, finest of fixtures, nice lawn and flowers; furnished or unfurnished. Apply 2716 JULIET. W. Adams car.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOWS ON CELEBRATED TRACT AT MODERATE PRICES.

CHOOSE A HOME JUST TO SUIT YOU AND PAY ONLY ONE-TENTH CASH.

College Tract is an ideal location; all the homes are new and modern, and every convenience is provided; gas, electricity, sewers, telephones, postoffice, churches, assembly hall, model stores, walks, curbs, planted shade trees; no unimproved lots or streets in College Tract; three-minute car service; you are given free a two-year option on and use of the adjoining vacant lot, fenced and in lawn. EASY PAYMENT PLAN — Make a small cash payment, and the balance small monthly installments, like rent, including taxes, insurance and interest.

$2650.

Five rooms, 5115 Cimarron — Pretty little home, large porch, living, dining, two bedrooms and kitchen, rear screen porch; fine mantel and buffet; hinged seat in bay window in dining room; bookcases built in; pillared buttresses between living and dining room; a gem of a kitchen; finely finished throughout; just the home for small family; $300 cash takes it.

$3000.

Five rooms, 5115 Wilton—On built-up street, extra good bargain; cement porch, beautiful design; oak floors, plaster panels, plate rail; fine cement plaster mantel of unusual design; buffet and serving table; central hall, two good-sized and extra lighted bedrooms; kitchen has all the fine accessories our carpenters can build in; a beauty of a home for this money, and only $250 payment lets you move in. Visit it.

$3300.

Six rooms, 4235 Wilton—Cement front porch, 12x12 feet; beautiful fireplace in living room, seat on one side, bookcase on other, lincrusta panels; oak floors in living and dining rooms, false panels and plate rail in latter; buffet, convenient central hall connects living room, two bedrooms, bath, kitchen and breakfast room. MOVE IN on payment of only $300.

FOUR NEW BUNGALOWS ON WEST 51ST STREET.
$3200, $3300, $3350, $3400.

Five and six-room thoroughly modern bungalows in latest styles. Beautifully finished with oak floors, pretty buffets, artistic mantels, etc. On large lots, 50x150 feet. Gas, sewer, electricity, 'phones. Convenient to stores and postoffice, schools and churches. Beautiful street, lawns and trees in. Two minutes' from street car; three-minute service. On beautiful College Tract, surrounded with beautiful homes.

Only $300 required. Balance in easy monthly installments.

PAY ONLY $300 AND MOVE IN.

West 48th street cars to Denker, Gramercy or Arlington. See our salesmen.

LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT COMPANY,
335 South Hill street.
60127. Main 2248.

—FOR SALE—

BEFORE BUYING INSPECT THE HOUSES FOR SALE IN WEST PARK SECTION.

TAKE DALTON CAR, GET OFF AT BUDLONG AND W. SANTA BARBARA. IF YOU DO NOT FIND WHAT YOU WANT, WILL BUILD TO SUIT.

COLLEGES AND SCHOOLS WITHIN EASY WALKING DISTANCE.

VAIL & CRANE COMPANY.
(INCORPORATED.)
1028 STORY BLDG.

FOR SALE—

Charming residence in beautiful garden of one acre, tastefully arranged and privacy secured by rose and honeysuckle hedges. Magnificent view, over orange groves, of the mountains. Excellent car service. Fifty minutes from house to office. Two-story, modern residence, 7 large rooms, two baths, cellars, furnace, garage, porches with trailing vines and roses, shrubs and ornamental trees. Large fruit orchard of bearing trees, every variety. Grand old shade trees.

The above is an ideal California residence with all the necessary comforts and plenty of ground which is annually increasing in value and will eventually accommodate two or three more homes. It is a fine investment.

Only $3000 cash required. Balance, easy terms.

OWNER, 619 Consolidated Realty Building.

FOR SALE—
NO. 236 NORTH VENDOME.
—$4650—

Six-room bungalow in Westlake-Wilshire district, just finished. Has large living-room with hand-made tile mantel. Imported paper and especially designed fixtures and oak floors. Dining-room has oak floors and beamed ceilings, with French windows and French door opening onto side porch. Buffet has leaded glass doors with plate-glass back. Breakfast room has small buffet and is finished in white enamel. Kitchen is a beauty. This house has two large sunny bedrooms with large closets, maple floors and white enamel finish. Bath is separated from bedrooms by hall. Screen porch has wash tubs and plenty of room for refrigerator. House is heated by furnace. Key at 146 N. Vendome. Take Bimini Baths car or Heliotrope car to Vendome. Sole Agents.

HAY & HARDWICK.
A1607; A3628. 315 Trust & Savings Bldg.

FOR SALE—
We have the following modern and up-to-date houses in choice locations:
A 5-room bungalow, lot 40x130, W. 57th st.; $2500; $150 cash.
A 6-room bungalow, lot 40x132, W. 54th st.; $2400; $200 cash.
A 7-room bungalow, lot 40x134, Middleton place, $3500; $500 cash.
A 7-room bungalow, lot 40x134, W. 56th st.; $4000; $1000 cash.
A 6-room bungalow, lot 50x150, Hobart blvd.; $4500; $1000 cash.
A 7-room, 2-story house, lot 50x143¾. Manhattan place; $6750; $2000 cash.
A 7-room, 2-story house, lot 50x141. Ardmore ave.; $7250; $2500 cash.
A 9-room, 2-story house, lot 50x150. Gramercy place; $9000; $4000 cash.
A 9-room bungalow, lot 165x160, Hollywood; $12,500; $6000 cash.
M. M. DAVISON & SON,
316 Trust & Savings Bldg. A2592, Main 589.

FOR SALE — THIS IS ABSOLUTELY THE BEST BUY IN TOWN.

I will sell you the finest modern, unique, up-to-date bungalow chalet; 5 rooms; dressing room and bath; for $3500, and terms like rent. Go where you will you can't equal, let alone beat it. I mention only a few of the many features. Large front and rear porches, auto drive and garage with cement floor; oak floors in 4 rooms; tile floor in bathroom; elegant buffet in dining room and breakfast room; disappearing beds, cabinet bookcase and desk; linoleum on kitchen, etc. On fine macadamized street, best restricted tract. Just look for yourself and be convinced. Take University 29th st. car to Western ave., short block north to 2715 Middleton Place. Deal direct with J. B. SCHUYLER, Owner and Builder, on premises Sunday and Monday; or other afternoons at 636 Spring st.

FOR SALE—
WISHING YOU A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

And hoping you won't neglect the opportunity I offer you to secure a home in Hollywood. Beautifully located and very accessible, with every convenience; large grounds, 282x172; lawn, flowers, fruit, tennis court, stable and garage. A wonderful view that must be seen to be appreciated.

All this and more, for half it's value and less than the price of the land.

A SACRIFICE FOR CASH.

If you have $10,000 cash and want the best the money will bring—

Make a
NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION
to see me before this is sold.

LESLIE C. BRINTNALL,
A1508. 210 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—
MR. RENTER
GO OUT TODAY AND
START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT.
JUST BRING A SMALL DEPOSIT TO 57TH STREET AND SOUTH PARK AVE. SAVE FOR YOURSELF AND FAMILY WHAT YOU ARE GIVING YOUR LANDLORD.
OWN A HOME OF YOUR OWN.

BUY DIRECT FROM BUILDERS AND OWNERS.
20 — BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOWS. — 20

$2950—$150	CASH, $25	MONTH.
$3250—$100	CASH, $25	MONTH.
$3500—$200	CASH, $30	MONTH.

TAKE CAR AT MAIN AND FIFTH STS. MARKED SAN PEDRO ST.

INVESTMENT BUILDING CO.,
1006-8 W. P. STORY BLDG.
J. F. MANNY, MGR. REALTY DEPT.
HOME F3175. BROADWAY 4575.

FOR SALE—
START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT.

SEVEN NEW THOROUGHLY MODERN BUNGALOWS JUST COMPLETE. UP-TO-DATE IN EVERY WAY. BEAM AND PANEL WORK. WHITE ENAMEL BATH AND BEDROOMS. BEST OF PLUMBING. CEMENT AND BRICK PORCHES. LARGE LOTS; BEST CAR SERVICE IN THE CITY. JUST COMPLETED AND READY FOR OCCUPANCY. DON'T CONTINUE TO PAY RENT WHEN YOU CAN BUY A HOME ON ABOUT THE SAME TERMS. SEE OWNER AT ONCE.

PRICES $2500 TO $3000.

TERMS, $150 CASH, $20 PER MONTH.

O. F. SCHERER,
301-304 CALIFORNIA BLDG.,
S.W. CORNER SECOND AND BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
DON'T PURCHASE A HOME
Until you have seen the
Columbia Improvement Company's
BEST-BUILT BUNGALOWS.

Just completed, 5 and 6 rooms, ready to move into. Small cash payments, balance monthly like rent. Ideal homes, all built-in features, buffet, writing desk, bookcases, seats, etc. No. 1 plumbing, bathroom and electric features, hot water heater, plastic drain sink, drain boards. Street work completed. Sewer, lawns, trees, gas, city water, electric lights, telephone. Everything up-to-date. Location the best. S. W. section. Dalton ave. and W. 37th Place.

COLUMBIA IMPROVEMENT COMPANY,
Office 215 Columbia Trust Bldg.
213 W. Third st. Phones Main 3427. F1730.

FOR SALE—
BARGAIN.

TWO-STORY THOROUGHLY MODERN NINE-ROOM RESIDENCE, WELL LOCATED ON 23RD STREET, NEAR HOOVER ST., IN ONE OF THE BEST SECTIONS IN LOS ANGELES. LOT 50x158 FEET. HIGHLY IMPROVED. TOO LARGE FOR OWNER; WILL TAKE GOOD BUILDING LOT AS PART PAYMENT, BALANCE TO SUIT. IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET FOR A NICE HOME SEE THIS.

PRICE $7500.

O. F. SCHERER,
301-4 CALIFORNIA BLDG.
CORNER SECOND AND BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOWS; ALL PRICES.
$2000—5 rooms, $100 cash, $20 month.
$2300—5 rooms, $170 cash, $20; southwest.
$2700—5 rooms, $300 cash; Vermont Sq., 53d.
$2900—5 rooms, $300 cash; Vermont Sq., 53d.
$3100—6 rooms, $500 cash; Vermont Sq., 51st.
$3300—6 rooms, $300 cash; Gramercy, West Wilshire.
$5000—7 rooms, $300 cash, Hobart, West Wilshire.
$5000—7 rooms, $500 cash, South Pasadena, Oneonta.

We have new bungalows, strictly up-to-date, in all parts of Los Angeles, Hollywood and South Pasadena, for sale from $2000 cash to $10,000; payments, $100 to $2500 cash and $20 to $75 per month. Stop paying rent.

See MR. BROWN, with
O'BRIEN-MEYER INVESTMENT CO.,
512 South Hill st., Los Angeles.
Phone A4697. Broadway 1064.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL HOMES BEING SACRIFICED.
$1200—Cash, or good lot takes equity in 9-room modern house, in select portion of West Adams district; worth $6500, mortgage $3700, running 3 years at 7 per cent. Lot 50x165. Rents $40.

$12,500—Half cash; beautiful 12-room mansion, on corner, 150x175, in cream of West Adams, surroundings, ideal home; owner leaving city and is sacrificing.

OUR LIST OF HOMES SHOWS MANY OF EXCEPTIONAL VALUE.
W. H. TAFT CO.,
A4797. 616 Wright & Callender Bldg. Bdwy. 2351.

FOR SALE—GENUINE BARGAIN, BEAUtiful 12-room Wilshire residence; must be seen to be appreciated. Owner built regardless of expense. East front; old English reception hall and den in oak; Colonial living room and dining room in San Domingo mahogany; two bathrooms; Tiffany fixtures; all floors hardwood; mahogany buffet with handmade art-glass windows; built-in bookcases, window seats; large furnace, Ruud heater; pergola, rose gardens, shrubbery; an ideal home; nothing lacking; large lot. Will consider any reasonable offer. Sold fully furnished if desired. Address R, box 76, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL HOME.
FIFTH AVENUE CORNER.
AT $10,000.

This is the choicest home in the city. New, elegant interior finish, 9 large rooms, cozy breakfast-room, tiled bath with shower, furnace, extra large garage. Lot 50x150, fine mountain view.

This place will please the most exacting buyer.

See A. C. Dezendorf, With
EDWARD D. SILENT COMPANY,
408 S. Hill Street.
Main 695. 10695.

FOR SALE—
THE WOMAN'S REALTY & INV. CO.

Will help you choose your home, select your lot, or place your small investment where it will soon double. We know values and we give particular attention to women.

616 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. F8034.

FOR SALE — IN CLAREMONT, CAL., THE home of Pomona College. Beautiful home on corner, 100x169 feet; house has 12 rooms besides screened porch and breakfast room; open fire and furnace, built-in bookcases and window seats; fine grounds; near church, college and postoffice. An ideal home. Price $7500. F. B. HEALY, Claremont, Cal.

FOR SALE—
WILTON PLACE.
A BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW.
ONLY $4700.

Right up to the minute in every way. 6 rooms, three large bedrooms, 50 foot lot. Much less than place is worth. Owner forced to sell.

See A. C. Dezendorf, With
EDWARD D. SILENT & COMPANY,
408 South Hill Street.
Main 695. 10695.

FOR SALE—
Agents List, Five Per Cent. Commission.
$4250—Easy terms; Vermont Square; seven-room bungalow, just completed and up-to-date in every particular as can be convenient to car lines, churches, schools and stores; terms, $500 down and balance $35 per month. Located No. 1421 West 45th st. Grand avenue-Dalton car.

FOLSOM-PERKINSON CO., Owners, 209 Security Bldg. Phones, F7091; Broadway 1833.

FOR SALE—$5000.
New seven-room house, 1290 Allison avenue. A beautiful home, artistic, with every modern convenience, handsome fixtures, oak floors, terraced garden in rear; two minutes' walk to two car lines, and only ten minutes' to Fourth and Broadway. Must be sold at the above bargain figure to close an estate.

Apply to MARSHALL STIMSON, Attorney, Rooms 501-502, 405 South Hill street.
F8237, Main 4441.

FOR SALE—
EXTRA FINE HOME.
MAKE OFFER.

243 N. Magnolia ave., Hollywood; 2-story residence, 9 rooms, reception hall, hardwood floors; everything in best condition; lot 100x 225 feet, highly improved with fruit trees and shrubbery; stable, wash-house and chicken corral. Owner wants offer.

FOR SALE—HOUSES.
$3600—SWISS CHALET.
VALUE $4200.

Owner's sacrifice. Terms. 5 rooms, new, modern, on high ground, close to car; beautifully decorated, up-to-date in every particular. PHONE 21447.

FOR SALE — NEW 5-ROOM MODERN bungalow, fine view, near new college building, lot 50x155 feet; one block from car line; the price will startle you; only $1400; just think of it. T. WIESENDANGER, A2043. Main 2043. Mr. Frye, 408 W. Sixth st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
6-room, new, modern bungalow, 51st place, near Budlong, take good 5-passenger automobile and vacant lot, part pay. See MR. FOX, with
F. B. BAER & CO.,
715 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE — NOT MANY CHANCES LIKE this. A modern, pretty home, close in and easily worth $3600. Will take less than $3000 and on easy terms. Address R, box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT BUNGALOWS.

Two new, elegant and classy 7-room bungalows. The finest in all the fashionable Wilshire district, on Gramercy Place, one-half block from car line, has all modern and up-to-date features, easy terms, like rent. See SOL. DAVIS.

GOLDEN STATE REALTY COMPANY,
622 S. Spring st.
Open Sundays from 9 to 12.

FOR SALE—19 NEW BUNGALOWS.
Prices Cut. Prices Cut. Prices Cut.
Now only $2500 to $3000 each.
$50 to $250 cash.
And $25 to $30 monthly.

14 new, 5-room modern artistic bungalows, in that beautiful verdure covered valley midst the oak and sycamore trees of the Arroyo Seco and known as
ARROYO GLEN PARK.

These houses have just been finished, have oak floors; built-in buffets, bookcases, outside chimneys; fine porches, artistic in design and built from our own special plans, in that beautiful location between new Carnegie library site and the new city park (contemplated;) splendid car service. Take either yellow Garvanza car or red South Pasadena car on Main st., get off at Pasadena and Piedmont aves., at our tract office.

MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS,
Tract office, 6160 Pasadena avenue.
City office, 329 Douglas Bldg.
Tract Phone East 52; office Phone Main 3338.

FOR SALE—A FINE MODERN HOME—
BEAUTIFUL LOCATION.

9 large rooms, oak floors, beamed ceilings, paneled walls, built-in bookcases in library, fine buffet in dining-room, 17ft. long, fireplace in living-room, French doors to pergola, white kitchen, furnace, garage, four large rooms upstairs, windows in closets, etc. Entire house convenient and up-to-date; lot 90x150; wide street; east front, high ground, lawn, fine plants, 3 oak trees; all for $7500. Owner going North. ½ block from Huntington Drive, between Oneonta Park and Oak Knoll. Take Oak Knoll or El Molino car. Get off at La Senda Station 1205 STONEMAN AVE. Phone 150.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT SPECIALTIES.
Modern, high-class bungalows and houses.
Sightly, well located, restricted lots.

Prices that are right; terms that are easy.
Purchases on which you make money.
Automobile at your service.

C. M. CALDWELL CO.,
819 Trust & Savings Bldg.
F5177. Sixth and Spring. Broadway 396.

FOR SALE—
BUNGALOW SACRIFICE.

Owner leaving city and must sell 5-room, new bungalow on Denker ave., 59th st., car line, near new Exposition Park; house has all the built-ins; well built and convenient. Lot 40x135 to alley. This is the closest-in piece of property at the price that we have ever listed; if you know a snap look this up.

P. J. HUMMELL & CO.,
Main 3361. 127 W. Third. F5864.

FOR SALE—
THIRTY-NINTH PLACE.
NEAR BUDLONG.
CHEAP AT $4300.

7-room house, large living-room, finish very handsome. Den, sleeping porch, lot 50x135, furnace, garage, fruit trees, sewer. Would make terms.

See A. C. Dezendorf, With
EDWARD D. SILENT & COMPANY,
408 South Hill Street.
10695. Main 695.

FOR SALE—
MITCHEL'S EXPOSITION PARK SQUARE.

The new subdivision, situated just south of EXPOSITION PARK, and across the street from the Manual Arts High School, with forty street cars passing every hour going towards town. Lots are offered for sale at prices from $1300 up. Maps and price lists are now ready. L. H. MITCHEL & SON, owners, Members L. A. REALTY BOARD, 408 Douglas Bldg. A1966. Main 3252.

FOR SALE—
Everybody who advertises has a great bargain to offer. This is what I have to offer: A 7-room bungalow, lot 62x180, at No. 843 Heliotrope Drive, east front, near Melrose ave., for $4000; $800 cash, balance $35 per month, 7 per cent. I want to say that I will take off my hat to you if you can find anything close as good in that part of the city for the money.

J. C. FLOYD, 215 Mason Operahouse.
A1844. Main 1945.

FOR SALE—
BENTON WAY SNAP,
WESTLAKE PARK DISTRICT.

Owner says sell my beautiful six-room bungalow at once, worth $5000; need money, sell for $4500; easy terms. This price includes drapes, that cost $75, range, linoleum in bath and kitchen; rented at present at $60 per month, furnished. Speculators take notice. See
RUDELL,
California Realty Corporation.
60286. 341 So. Hill. Main 2888.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL NEW BUNGALOWS:
4 rms., very artistic, $2650; cash $265, $25 mo.
4 rms., high, sightly, $2750; cash $275, $27 mo.
5 rms., beautiful location, $2800; cash $280, $30.
5 rms., 4 bedrooms, $3000; cash $300, $30 mo.
6 rms., beamed ceilings, paneled walls, $2500.
6 rms., screen sleeping room, $3000.
8 rms., 2-story, beautiful location, $5000.
T. WIESENDANGER, 408 W. 6th st. A2043, Main 2043. Mr. Frye.

FOR SALE — MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGAlow on Budlong ave., two blocks from Vermont Square Park. All built-in features, including bed, desk and seat in den; fine cement porch, lawn, flowers, vegetable garden and large shed. This is an opportunity to secure a beautiful home on easy payments. See OWNER at 5001 Budlong ave. Phone 26299.

FOR SALE—$1650; $600 CASH. COMPELLED to go on homestead. Modern 5-room bungalow, plastered; stairway to attic; 7x24 porch; screen porch; bath, flowers and fruit trees. Take East First st. car to Michigan ave., walk east to Franklin, 151, south of Michigan. East front. W. T. DANIELS, Owner. Phone Boyle 1541.

FOR SALE — A 5-ROOMED BUNGALOW, lot 50x50 feet, connected with sewer, gas and electricity; finest part of the city; only $2500. 2613 GRANT ST., just west of Arlington. Take Rimpau ave., Washington or 16th st. cars.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN.
7-room bungalow, sleeping porch, furnace, garage. Cheap if all cash; or will take small payments; will rent furnished. See ADELIA HICKMAN, Union "Square" Realty, 2300 S. Union. Home 22449, West 592.

FOR SALE—HOUSES.
A new 5-room all modern bungalow, just completed, only a few lots from Moneta ave. car line, at a bargain, easy terms.
See Owner, 5821 MONETA AVE.

FOR SALE — EIGHT-ROOM RESIDENCE, complete in ever detail; lot 60x150; large basement, sleeping porch, garage, etc.; 486 Kingsley Drive. Am leaving city; will make considerable sacrifice for immediate sale and give easy terms.

Owner on premises, or 425 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG. A4043.

FOR SALE — SNAP, INCOME PROPERTY. 12-room house, lot 45x150; rentable barns; $4500 will handle it. Take part exchange, monthly payments. Walking distance. OWNER, 842 West 42nd Place. Phone West 5829.

FOR SALE — 9-ROOM, 2-STORY, NEW, handsome, up-to-date residence, hardwood throughout; garage, lawn, fruit trees and flowers. Will sell furnished if desired; $2000 cash, balance on time. On high ground. 2728 WEST 9TH, between Hoover and Magnolia.

FOR SALE—$3650; THE MOST ARTISTIC new bungalow on high ground, three bedrooms, 2 parlors, kitchen, bathroom, fine grounds; in Westlake district, something altogether new and fine. 408 W. SIXTH ST. Mr. Frye.

FOR SALE—HERE'S A GEM. BEAUTIFUL home, 717 W. 41st Drive; easy terms, clear lot taken in part payment. WATSON, 215 Currier Bldg. Phone A5790.

FOR SALE—ONLY $3250; 6-ROOM MODERN bungalow, lawn in, shed, fence, etc.; only $250 cash, balance monthly. See it. 1221 W. 43d st.

PERRY WILLIAMSON CO., Owners.
204 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Beautiful 6-room bungalow, southwest, every convenience. See me personally, for very easy terms, also several others near completion.
Phones: 23333. F. H. REDPATH CO.
South 297. 4308 Moneta ave.

FOR SALE — ONE OF THE FINEST LOcations in city; 8-room modern house; lot 50x170; $11,000 cash. PHONE 51843.

FOR SALE — NICE 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, nicely furnished, 2 blocks west Vermont, near Jefferson; rented at $50 per month; all goes for $4500; terms. Phone WEST 3427. Owner.

FOR SALE—NEW UP-TO-DATE SIX-ROOM bungalow, lot 40x126 to alley; lawn, flowers, water heater, linoleum. Price $3250; $1000 down, $27.50 a month. 1820 WEST 48TH ST. 48th street car, Broadway, get off at Gramercy. Owner.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT, near 9th st., swell little 7-room bungalow, with bath, low rambling style; east front; rustic exterior; maid's room and garage; side and rear patios; French doors; casement windows; cobble stone trimmings, living-room has inglenook and pitched beam ceiling; dining-room, buffet and china cabinets with leaded glass doors, cabinet kitchen and dainty breakfast-room; 3 bedrooms; furnace and automatic heater; artistic electric fixtures. Address O, box 357, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—HAVE FOLLOWING REAL ESTATE auctions:
THURS., JAN. 4, 10 A.M.
5-room cottage, also furniture by the piece.
913 DORIS ST.
THURS., JAN. 4, 2 P.M.
Store building, with 4 rooms attached.
4000 CLAYTON AVE.
FRIDAY, JAN. 5, 2 P.M.
4-room cottage, also furniture by the piece.
121 PRINCE ST.
THE R. H. STROUSE CO., Auctioneers.

FOR SALE—
House..........................new
Wilshire Boulevard District.
$7750.........8 rooms, Bath, Complete.
Artistic—Garage—Basement.
Furnace, Etc., Etc.
463 Westminster Avenue, between Fourth and Fifth streets, Van Ness Square.
THE McCARTHY COMPANY,
201 North Broadway.
A5341. Main 1202.

FOR SALE—NEW 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, ON corner, southwest; has garage, cellar, large front and side porch, all large rooms; hardwood floors throughout; 4 bookcases, writing desk, seat, bed in den, beautiful buffet; living room ceiling beautifully decorated. The house must be seen to be appreciated. Owner at house Sunday and Monday, or call WEST 4589. Price $5500 net; easy terms. See house at 1466 West 48th st. Take West 48th st. car, get off at Halldale.

FOR SALE—HOME.
Five rooms and bath, completely furnished, built to live in, NOT TO SELL. Lot lies about five feet above street, east front, cobblestone retaining wall; yard all planted, lawn, roses and bearing fruit trees; 150 feet from car line; water, gas and electricity.
PRICE $3000, small down payment, balance monthly.
WICKS REALTY SYNDICATE,
520 American Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—
EAST HOLLYWOOD,
$2850.

A delightful 14-room bungalow, disappearing bed, built-in effects, cream brick fireplace, polished floors, 2 palms, go out and see it. 1430 Carl ave., Franklin ave., Colegrove, or Temple cars, 5c fare; small cash payment, balance monthly including interest, etc.

PACIFIC HOME BUILDERS,
231 South Hill st.

FOR SALE—
EAST HOLLYWOOD

5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, all built-in effects, fine interior finish, instantaneous heater, wash tray, in fact, every convenience, 2 palms, cement walk, go out today and see it, 1432 Carl ave., it cannot be duplicated for the price and terms in this locality. 5c car service, Temple, or Colegrove cars, price $3000. Easy terms including interest.

PACIFIC HOME BUILDERS,
231 South Hill St.

FOR SALE—$2150, $100 CASH, $20 MONTH. N.W. corner Mascot and Rimpau ave., 5-room modern bungalow. Mantel, buffet, gas, etc. Just off West Washington st., 1 block north end of line. Another a block west, for $2250. Big values like these will be picked up at once. Better investigate right now. This is in a district all its own, with good street improvements.

See WARREN F. M'GRATH, 147 S. Broadway, with WESTERN BUILDING AND INVESTMENT CO. Main 1373. 60195.

FOR SALE—
For a $2100 bungalow you can't beat this one: 243 West 85th Place; close to Moneta avenue. New, artistic, good and easy terms too.

THE McCARTHY COMPANY,
201 North Broadway.
A5341. Main 1202.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM house, modern, up-to-date, every way, just beyond Bimini Baths, a swell looking house. To see it you will own it. $4200; mortgage, $1200. Or will consider San Diego exchange or Los Angeles. C. M. ANDERSON, 1138 E. 53th.

FOR SALE—
A GOOD HOME.
PROFITABLE INVESTMENT.

Two-story residence on Edgeware Road. High ground, select location, close-in. Five rooms on each floor, with separate entrances. Now rented. Large lot, 96-foot front; right on good car line. East front, with handsome retaining wall. $6500 for the property. Lots in the same block are worth $4000. This is a good purchase and satisfactory terms can be arranged. EMIL FIRTH, 346 South Broadway. Home 60167, Main 2543.

FOR SALE—$100 DOWN, BALANCE PAYments of $25 per month.
BEAUTIFUL NEW BUNGALOW.

Just completed, in most desirable southwest location. An ideal home, all built-in features, buffet, writing desk, bookcases, seats, etc. No. 1 plumbing, bathroom and electric fixtures, hot water heater, plastic stone sink drainboard, street work complete, SEWER, lawns, trees, gas, city water, electric lights, telephones and everything up-to-date.

Telephone to OWNER, Sunset Phone West 5849.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — 2036 FLETcher avenue, South Pasadena, 9-room, 2-story residence; living-room, library and halls finished in mahogany; dining-room in oak; kitchen baths and chambers, white enamel; oak floors throughout; cellar, furnace, hot water heater and garage; everything strictly modern; lot 75x180; 18 eighteen-year-old orange trees; equity $6000; will consider well located residence, lot or sell on easy terms. OWNER, 26577.

FOR SALE—
WALNUT LAWN.

The most beautiful section of Los Angeles. Fine English walnut shade trees on every lot. Near school and stores. Best street car service. Five and six-room modern bungalows, also large residence lots; cash or easy terms. Call 219 S. HILL ST. mornings before 10 o'clock and see Owner.

FOR SALE—I AM A WIDOW AND CANNOT keep up my payments on my new, beautiful Highland Park bungalow, near the new site of Occidental College, and will sacrifice $250 for quick sale; only small cash payment and monthly installments. Price reduced to $2500. For forced sale see my agents, RANKIN & LEHMAN, 5000 York Boulevard, (end of York Boulevard car line.)

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN FOR QUICK buyer, brand new 7-room, 1½-story bungalow, clean, corner, West 53rd st., best, built for home, never occupied, as owner has to leave, beautifully finished, all built-in features, polished oak floors, beamed ceiling, wainscoting, cut stone mantel, 2 toilets, cellar, lawn, very roomy and 7 extra large closets, cement porch, full width of house, yard fenced and alley. Worth $5000. Will sell for $4300; $2000 cash. Address O, box 315, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—JUST COMPLETED; 2 BEAUtiful 7-room bungalows, 3 bedrooms, breakfast-room, all built-in features; cement basemen, Ruud heater, garage, cement floor, etc.; 250 and 254 Hobart Blvd., 1 block from Western ave. car.

PERRY WILLIAMSON, Owner,
204 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE, MISSION style house, upper nad lower apartments, 6 and 5 rooms; hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, furnace; strictly up-to-date, very attractive. Pico Heights district; $8000; would consider 5-room bungalow or lot in exchange. E. H. WHEELER, 822 Chamber of Commerce. Broadway 758.

FOR SALE — $2200, TERMS; 5-ROOM COTtage, 2 acres rich soil, pumping plant; near grammar and military schools and Pasadena Short Line. Will discount $200 for cash.

$3000—5-room modern, 50x150; Angeleno Heights, near grammar and high schools; easy walking distance to Broadway. Snap.

BAIERSKI CO., 202 Bryson Bldg.

FOR SALE—$2800, $25 DOWN, $25 PER month; 9 modern bungalows, just completed, 2 blocks East of Covina Junction, 10 minutes on Pasadena Short Line from First and Main. Apply on premises, 1272 Irving street, or of BARLOW & TIEDEMANN, 213 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—$2000, 5-ROOM PLASTERED house, 2 level lots, 50x250, close to Hollywood car line; oranges, lemons, figs and other fruit; rents for $14.50; this is a bargain and right in line for increase in value. Call HOME 59164, or 59864 evenings.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 12-ROOM, MODern house, in fashionable Wilshire district. Very artistically decorated. Owner. Address F, box 277, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—WHY PAY RENT, $100 CASH, balance $20 a month, buys a modern, 4-room bungalow, price $2000, large pantry and bathroom, sewer connections, take Hooper ave. car to 1479 East 42ND ST.

FOR SALE — LARGE 5-ROOM MODERN bungalow, on Flower st., near Jefferson, $4500, half cash; just $1500 under market; this must and will be sold quick. You had better see it today. MR. MORGAN. A3557.

FOR SALE — HIGH CLASS BUNGALOW, only $150 cash, balance like rent. Handsome 6-room bungalow, strictly modern, up-to-date. Call to 594 WINDEMERE AVE. Take Heliotrope Drive car, get off at Clinton, go west one block.

FOR SALE — A REAL BARGAIN. 5-ROOM modern house, close in, between First and Temple, overlooking Lakeshore ave. and the city. This is an estate and must be sold. F. P. SHAW, Sole Agent, 709 Central ave. Bdwy. 1500.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—I HAVE A FINE 6-ROOM MODern house on a large lot, 50x145; all kinds of fruit trees. I must sell, I need the money. This is a bargain; price $2800, all cash. Come out and see for yourself. OWNER, 796, East 37th st., Griffith ave. car.

FOR SALE—
HOMES.
See ADELIA HICKMAN,
2300 South Union Avenue.
UNION "SQUARE" REALTY.
West 592. Home 22449.

FOR SALE—
BARGAINS.
BARGAINS.
BARGAINS.
See ADELIA HICKMAN,
2300 Union Square Avenue.
UNION "SQUARE" REALTY.
West 592. Home 22449.

FOR SALE—FOR A GENUINE SNAP SEE THIS! Brand new bungalow, six rooms (including wallbed in den,) all built-in features, large cement porch, never occupied, southwest, owner leaving city. Price $3400. Terms. The cheapest buy in the N. W. Wilshire district. 9 rooms, hardwood floors, fireplace, buffet, reception hall, all conveniences, piped for furnace, garage, large lot. Price $6500. Terms. F5658. LEIGH SAUNDERS, 425 Union League Bldg.

FOR SALE—
SWISS CHALET—
$100 DOWN; ONLY $1975.

Save your rent. See me at once. 5 rooms, white enamel bath and kitchen, beautiful electric fixtures, built-in buffet, 2 large bedrooms, large lot. Terms, $100 cash, $21 monthly including interest. See me at once, this house is just completed.

RUDELL,
With
CALIFORNIA REALTY CORPORATION,
60286. 341 So. Hill St. Main 2888.

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF BEING called east by reason of death, I am compelled to sell my beautiful new bungalow at once. Will sacrifice $325 on it. Price now only $3475, small cash payment, balance monthly. To see this great bargain. Call on my agents. MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS, 6160 Pasadena ave.

FOR SALE—$50 DOWN, $25 PER MONTH.

Will build you an up-to-date bungalow on a large lot, in a good tract. You may select your lot and we will build precisely as you wish. See WM. P. FLETCHER, 214 American Bank Bldg. Broadway 3692, A1489.

FOR SALE—$4250, MY 7-ROOM MODERN home, furnished ready to live in; $85 wall bed in den; hair mattresses, $150 bedroom set, $65 range, oak and mahogany furniture, rugs, Haviland china, cut glass, etc. Excellent neighborhood; attractive grounds. Phone 73465, or 2051 W. 31ST ST.

FOR SALE—HOUSE, 5 ROOMS, BATH AND basement, good as new, splendid view; healthful location, first-class car service. Take big clear lot for first payment, balance easy terms. Apply to owner at house. 4207 BELINDA ST. Take E. First st. car.

FOR SALE — WILL SELL MY $950 EQUITY in beautiful 7-room bungalow in Westlake district for $500. This home is complete in every detail; furnace, Ruud water heater, hardwood floors throughout, cabinet kitchen, nice studio in rear, flowers and shrubbery. Will consider exchange. 212 N. CARONDELET.

FOR SALE—HANDSOME NEW BUNGALOW, in southwest. On two car lines. Lot 50x 135. Easy terms, just like rent. I have some bargains in bungalows and lots. Herbert Chesebro, care of THE M'CARTHY CO. Main office, 201 North Broadway. A5341. Main 1202.

FOR SALE—$6500—A HANDSOME, 9-ROOM, 2-story, new house, with the interior finish of a $25,000 home, one block from car, in the Wilshire district. Terms to suit. R. V. HOUGH, 612 Grant Bldg.

WE WILL FURNISH YOU WITH FREE plans, lend you money to build, and make your building artistic. A vacant lot brings you nothing. We can refer to dozens of people. Special low prices made if you build now. CARUTHERS BUILDING CO., 410 Delta Bldg., 426 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—I AM A WIDOW AND CANNOT keep up my payments on my new, beautiful Highland Park bungalow, and will sacrifice $250 for quick sale; only small cash payment and monthly installments. Price reduced to $2500. Call at 6160 PASADENA AVE. to see property.

FOR SALE—CHEAP. A GOOD 6-ROOM house, with modern improvements, nice sunny rooms, lot 40x135 to alley, barn and chicken yard; rents for $20 a month, 1 block from car line in fine neighborhood; will be 60 feet from Vernon ave. cross-town car line. Take San Pedro car to 42nd st. Inquire first house west, 482.

FOR SALE — OWING TO PERSONAL REAsons I will sacrifice my beautiful place in West Hollywood; lot 60x150, improved with a 9-room new, modern, and beautifully finished house, for $10,000; might be induced to take part trade. See my agents.

BARTELS, WEIK & SCHWARZ,
404-405 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE — I OWN A 9-ROOM MODERN house at 305 Commonwealth ave., which I will sell cheap; Wilshire district; this is a snap for some one. OWNER, 405 Trust and Savings Bldg.

FOR SALE — MY $4000, 7-ROOM MODERN house for $3500. East Hollywood. Now rented. This is a big bargain for some one. Fruit and shade trees; close to car; story and a half. South front. OWNER, 405 Trust and Savings Bldg.

FOR SALE — NEW 5-ROOM MODERN bungalow, fine view, near new college building; lot 50x155 feet; one block from car line; the price will startle you; only $1400; just think of it. T. WIESENDANGER, A2043 Main 2043. Mr. Frye, 408 W. Sixth st.

FOR SALE — TWO NEW, UP-TO-DATE, strictly modern bungalows on high ground, ¼ block off Pico st. Property in this location is increasing rapidly. Let us show you a bargain. MICHIGAN REALTY CO., 343 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

FOR SALE—$25 DOWN, $15 MONTHLY, which includes interest at only 6 per cent. for my 5-room house, gas, hot water, all conveniences. Good car service. This is a snap, a bargain. Must sell this week. Am no agent. Address L, box 388, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGAlow; gas, electricity, sewer, fine large rooms, tile mantel, china closet, bookcase and window seats, hot and cold water in bathroom and kitchen. Apply 441 EAST 48TH ST.

FOR SALE — COULD ANY ONE ASK FOR anything better? A fine lot in a very desirable location on the yellow car line, and will build a house on it to suit your own ideas, for $50 down and $25 per month, including interest. Gas, electricity, phones and good water. Address R, box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OWN YOUR OWN HOME. WE can sell you new bungalows just like rent. Come to us and we will show you. H. L. MILLER & CO., 324 W. 6th st.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOWS—
All locations, $2000 to $6000; $100 to $1000 down; balance like rent; our list at your service; see us before buying; we have some decidedly attractive bargains.
P. J. HUMMELL & CO.,
Main 3361. 127 W. Third st. F5864.

FOR SALE—$200 WILL BUY A FINE 5-ROOM furnished flat, Wilton rugs, mahogany furniture, etc. Must be sold not later than January 4. Rent $18 per month. MISS HARRIS, 1260 Girard st., City.

FOR SALE — ATTENTION, COLORED people; 7-room new house, gas, electricity, etc., one acre. Can be subdivided for 3 to 4 more houses; cheap for cash, or terms. Colored people near by. Address 1565 LEMOYNE ST.

FOR SALE — $6500; INCOME $70 MONTH; close in and a fine place, and income sure; will keep you alive; owner needs cash badly. East 3213, or McCRACKEN, 626 S. Main.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW at a bargain; owner going East. 522 W. 62D ST.

FOR SALE—$100 OFF FOR A STARTER. The first person that buys one of our beautiful bungalows, latest built, we will deduct $100 from regular price. This is for the first purchaser only, on Tuesday, Jan. 2nd, 1912. Come early. GILLIAM & COGGIN, 356 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—YOUR OWN TERMS, 6-ROOM bungalow; new, good location, everything built-in, 1436 West 37 Drive; snap at $3000. See this today, house open; take University West 39th st. car to Normandie. PHONE West 3621. OWNER.

FOR SALE—LEAVING CITY, WILL SELL 6-room bungalow cheap; all built-in features; 2 disappearing beds; Hollywood district. 1922 LEXINGTON, between Hobart and Western.

FOR SALE—HOUSES.
A snap in a 5-room house, $2250, easy terms. Located on South Olive street. See BURKE BROS., Owners, 5821 Moneta ave.

FOR SALE—$50,000. FINEST AND BEST 15-room modern frame home in Los Angeles. Lot 184x264. On West Adams. Close in. Phone 73473. Make offer. Full commission to agents.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE, MODERN 15-room house. Address BR, box 68, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — FINE RESIDENCE OR apartment-house property, southwest, at a bargain. E. K. ISAACS, owner, 503 Hamburger Bldg. F1856. Main 138. Res. 57130.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE — SOUTHWEST. NICE 8-ROOM 2-story house; easy terms to suit buyer. West 4138. 2107 BUDLONG. Call mornings.

FOR SALE—OWNER HAS SEVERAL 50x150 lots, high ground, restricted tract. Will build 5 or 6-room bungalow to suit your own ideas for $50 down and $25 per month. Address P, box 240, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — A BARGAIN, $3400; 6-ROOM modern bungalow with every convenience, 3 car lines, terms if desired. 917 WEST 56TH ST. Owner, HOME 26310.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN Los Angeles modern 6-room cottage, hardwood floors and open plumbing throughout; $2600. JACKSON, Box 75, Beverly.

FOR SALE—$2000; TERMS, $200 DOWN, BALance like rent; nice 5-room cottage on Normandie, between Ninth and 10th. For this bargain, see FOLSOM, PERKINSON CO., 209 Security Bldg. Phones F7091, Broadway 1833.

FOR SALE—HOUSES.
A new 5-room bungalow, $1600; easy terms.
See owners, BURKE BROS.,
5821 Moneta avenue.

FOR SALE — 10-ROOM VERY MODERN house on 28th, corner Griffith; lot 50x150 to alley, with barn; 1-4 down, balance 3-year mortgage. MOHR, 302 Stimson Bldg.

FOR SALE — TO COLORED FOLK, 6-room plastered house on Birch st., between 8th and 9th sts., with barn, lot 35x120 to alley. MOHR, 302 Stimson Bldg.

FOR SALE — 4-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, just completed, located in South Hollywood, lot 50x160, price $2000; terms. PHONE 59427.

FOR SALE — FOR CHOICE BUNGALOWS and houses at reasonable prices and terms, in best location, apply MRS. REEVES, Pico and Wilton Place. Phone West 4910.

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN, BY OWNER, beautiful modern 8-room home, on Hobart blvd., near Washington. 303 CURRIER BLDG.

FOR SALE — 2-STORY HOUSE, LOT 100x 125; fruit trees and other improvements; $100 down and $25 a month; bargain. Phone 302, Party R, Glendale, or address 1655 VINE STREET.

FOR SALE — MODERN 6-ROOM HOUSE, Grand ave., near Temple st., two blocks from high school. Price $4000. MRS. J. M. PEUTGEN, 434 Bryne Bldg.

FOR SALE — OR TRADE—BY OWNER, 6-room, 7-room, 8-room house, well located in Hollywood; will give you a bargain. Call up on SUNSET PHONE 129, HOLLYWOOD.

FOR SALE — $8500. 9-ROOM 2-STORY house on high ground, view of surrounding country and ocean; will take city lot as part payment and terms. RIGBY, 1052 TEMPLE.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW; $4250; $175 CASH, balance to suit; neighborhood Bimini baths. 704 UNION TRUST BLDG.

FOR SALE—EQUITY IN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, southwest; must be sold. PHONE 29411.

FOR SALE—ON EASY TERMS, NEW 5-ROOM bungalow, just built by day labor, close in, on Union ave. PHONE 21454.

FOR SALE — $1000 BELOW VALUE, MODern 6-room story and half house, $2500; $1500 cash. 639 CYPRESS AVE.

CONTRACTORS— And Builders.

WOULD YOU LIKE
TO BUILD?

We specialize—build nothing but bungalows. Call and see interesting plans of our original "Cozy-Craft" Bungalows—totally different.

All materials bought in quantities for cash. Only skilled men employed. We own a $50,000 model tract—unique idea—where "Cozy-Craft" architecture may be seen.

If your lot is clean, no cash is required. Monthly payments.

Avoid risk of California lien laws and disappointment by doing business with a responsible company. Always glad to discuss building. We operate our own draughting department.

MACINTYRE BUILDING COMPANY,
315-319 Pacific Electric Bldg.

LOOK HERE—
Bungalow plan drawn for $5; residence drawn for $10 and up; dwellings drawn, $2 to $5 and up; apartment-house plans drawn for $5 and up; have splendid specimen of bungalows plans on hand; this you can have for $4 per set of blue prints; come and see ED. MEINARDUS, 522 Higgins Bldg., corner Second and Main.

BEST DESIGNED AND BUILT BUNGAlows. Your choice of 100 classic designs.
Plans free if we build for you.
If lot is clear we will loan for building.
MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS.
329 Douglas Bldg. Corner Third and Spring.

I DO PAINTING, PAPERING AND TINTing on old houses; also any kind of repairs, very cheap. F. R. BROWN, 1817 S. Bonnie Brae st. W5465, 25261.

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
FINE BUILDING LOTS—GET BUSY.

50x155, high, sightly, near college	$1000
35x155, high, sightly, near college	$775
40x125, corner business lot, near college	$1100
1 acre, finest view in California	$1500
60x150, corner, Sunset boulevard	$1650
40x150, corner, W. 16th, business	$1500

T. WIESENDANGER, 408 W. Sixth st.
A2043; Main 2043. Mr. Frye.

FOR SALE—12 MINUTES FROM BROADWAY on Occidental boulevard and near 100-ft. wide boulevard. Fine view of mountains and sea. Park on three sides. I must sell my lot. My loss your gain. Price $1950. Very easy terms, interest 6 per cent. See my agent, who will show you lot.

ELVIN J. CURRY,
613-14 Fay Bldg.
326 West Third st.

FOR SALE—HIGHLAND HEIGHTS LOTS, $200. On Brooklyn ave. Location high and beautiful. Close in. Excellent car service, within 15 minutes' ride of Second and Spring sts. Water and gas in street. Terms $5.00 down and $2.50 a week. No interest; no taxes. MUTUAL BOND & MORTGAGE CO., 624 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. A4050.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL EAST FRONT lot, 50x200, in fine part of the Wilshire section. If you are looking for an ideal spot for your home, one that is worth the price asked, investigate this. Price $2750.

THE CHAS. A. MASH CO.,
618 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—$250 TO $300 PER LARGE LOT, in the beautiful city of Ontario, Cal. This is a new subdivision, every lot covered with either full bearing peaches or apricot trees, close to depots. Elevation 1000 feet. Easy terms. W. J. BRYANT, owner, 316 Fay Bldg.

FOR SALE—JUST OPENING RYON VERginia Park Tract, corner Florance and Compton ave., extra improvements, special opening prices, easy terms, chance for builders, chance to do business here. W. A. RYON, 304 Bradbury.

FOR SALE—$350 AND UP, LARGE BEACHwood Park lots, Hollywood, all in the city of Los Angeles, all street work and conveniences included. 100 per cent. under any lots offered on the market. You'll have to hurry, they are going fast. ALBERT H. BEACH CO., 214 Douglas Bldg. F5903. Main 3172.

FOR SALE—LOTS.
2 nice east front lots on Figueroa Blvd., $1000, small payment down, balance like rent. These are bargains. See owner at once. 5821 MONETA AVE.

FOR SALE—
Two fine lots in the North Wilshire district, small payment, balance on easy terms.
HAACK & EMINGER,
F8021. 220 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—LOTS.
A bargain, 2 nice large lots on Main street boulevard; street work in, sidewalks and curbs; only $450 each. Just outside city limits. Yellow car line, one block.
See owner at once. 5821 MONETA AVE.

FOR SALE—$1950, 46x17½. EAST FRONT, on Berendo, near 18th; flats or apartments.
$2000—Corner, 100x150, on car, close in.
$2500—50x125, alley; Union, near 6th.
$8000—50x140, alley; 6th, near Union.
BAIERSKI CO., 202 Bryson Bldg. F5388.

FOR SALE — ANGELENO HEIGHTS, FINE building lots from $700 to $5000 in this charming section; corners and inside lots, 50 to 100 feet front. See me for property in this location. RIGBY, 1052 TEMPLE.

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOT SUNSET PLACE, near Hoover; overlooks Wilshire Blvd. and Sunset Park; money loaned to build. WATSON, 215 Currier Bldg. Phone A5790.

FOR SALE — THE BEST APARTMENT house site or garage site on Washington, 120 feet on Washington by 100 feet on Reid st. One-fourth down will do. MOHR, 302 Stimson Bldg.

FOR SALE—VACANT LOT, 50x125, ON Moneta avenue, near Slauson; $500 down, balance on mortgage. MOHR, 302 Stimson Bldg.

FOR SALE—VACANT LOT, 40x120, ON 38TH Place, little east of South Park avenue; $1150; it's a snap; one-fourth down. MOHR, 302 Stimson Bldg.

FOR SALE—FOR GOOD LOTS IN ALL LOcations and at all prices and terms. Inquire MRS. REEVES, Pico and Wilton Place. Phone WEST 4910.

FOR SALE—ONE LOT GIVEN FREE TO person building first $1000 home. Inquire at KLONDIKE PARK, Monte Vista Station, Glendale or Edendale car.

FOR SALE—HIGHLAND PARK; CHOICE, large lot; fine view. Address O, box 150, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LOT 50x160, CLOSE TO WASHington Blvd., all street work complete. Price $400. Address N, box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LOTS.
A nice business lot on Moneta avenue. A bargain, easy terms. Also a nice corner.
See BURKE BROS., Owners
5821 Moneta ave.

Classified Liners.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

"TALKS WITH THE OLD MAN."

(Printed every once-in-a-while by E. & W. Co.)

"My son," said the old man, to the eager young Easterner who was enthusiastically going over a mass of tract booklets and real estate maps, "my son, buy in the close-in foothill tracts."

"What do you mean by the foothill tracts," asked the newcomer. "I mean the lands with the altitude," replied the old man—"Hollywood, Eagle Rock or Glendale. All close-in, but all with the altitude."

"But, if such property is the best, why are most of the real estate men subdividing the low-lying flat lands in other directions," queried the young man.

"Easily explained," the old man laughed, "such lands are bought cheaper as acreage, and pay a bigger profit to the subdivider. The lands of the close-in foothills were always valuable as orange, grapefruit or lemon lands—much more valuable than the stuff used for sugar beets or barley. These very reasons make such lands better for home sites; better drainage, warmer in winter, better air."

"But," objected the Easterner, "I am not buying to build a home yet. I just thought I would get a couple of lots for investment."

"True," replied the old-timer, "but you will probably try to sell to the man who wants to build, so why not start in the right place?"

"That's worth thinking of," said the younger man, "whom do you know who makes a business of subdividing lands in the close-in foothills?"

"Drop a line to EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY, 232 Laughlin Bldg., Los Angeles," said the old timer. "They have made a reputation selling such property, and will probably send you booklets and free car tickets to their properties. Last week they were selling out a new tract in Glendale at $450, a fifty-foot lot."

FOR SALE—

CITY LOTS $200.

High, sightly lots, within the city limits, overlooking city and ocean, above the dust and smoke; excellent car service, 5c fare. Water piped to each lot. Only $200 and up. $2 down and $2 weekly. No interest, no taxes.

GOLDEN STATE REALTY COMPANY,
423 South Spring st.
Open Sundays from 9 to 12.

FOR SALE—
A SOMERSET ACRE,
$475.
WITH PLENTY WATER.

The advantages of Somerset have made the place a happy home community. Families there will tell you about the fertility of the soil. They can raise everything for the table, and lots of it. Plenty breathing space on an acre with room to spare for fruit trees and poultry. Streets graded, and water in steel pipe lines. A nice mountain view. Live cheaply, happily, just 33 minutes on the trolley from 6th and Main. $475 takes this acre, on terms of $10 cash and $10 monthly. This is the only acre at the price. Better see it now.

EMIL FIRTH,
346 South Broadway.
"You're Safe at Firth's."
Home 60167. Main 2543.

FOR SALE—HIGH CLASS LOTS.
In a live, busy, moving district. 12 bungalows and houses building—being sold as fast as finished; lots are 50x150 feet, with alleys; all improvements, including gas, water, electricity, both phones; 20 minutes from 7th and Broadway by two cars with 5c fare and all transfers.

NEITHER LOTS NOR PRICES WILL LAST.

$500 to $700—Easy Terms.

See SCOTT, with 60005, Main 4203.
THOS. C. BUNDY & CO. 405 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE DISTRICT SPECIALTIES.
Modern, high-class bungalows and houses. Sightly, well located, restricted lots.

Prices that are right; terms that are easy. Purchases on which you make money. Automobile at your service.

C. M. CALDWELL CO.,
819 Trust & Savings Bldg.,
F5177. Sixth and Spring. Broadway 394.

FOR SALE — I CAN OFFER YOU A BEAUTIFUL lot in the Southwest at ground-floor price, $725. Terms $25 down and $15 per month. Everything just as you'd have it. Gas, electricity and street improvements. Schools, churches and stores near by. Everything that makes for worthy investment or desirable home site. The Southwest is growing more rapidly than any other section of the city. Look into this offer. See the owner, E. FIRTH, 346 S. Broadway, or Phone Home 60167, Main 2543.

FOR SALE — 3 LARGE LOTS, HIGH LEVEL, close to three car lines, between Washington Blvd. and Pico sts., outside city limits, west side. Street work paid, water. Snap, $420 each; $100 cash, balance $12 month. Might consider smaller cash payment. Address L, box 383, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CORNER BARGAIN, ¾ ACRE, 174 feet frontage on car line; large frontage on Senkiel ave. High level ground. Also close to Del Rey and Venice short line. All street work paid. Water. Price $1100; $350 cash, balance 1, 2, 3 years, 6 per cent. Look at this. Inquire of A. C. WALTER, Room 230 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

FOR SALE — 5 OR 10 LOTS IN ONE OF the best subdivisions on west side. Lots $600 to $750. Prices are right. Land high, level and has 3 car lines; 25 minutes to city. Will make liberal proposition to good builder. Splendid opportunity for right party; or will sell on very reasonable terms. Address L, box 162, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — LOTS ARE SELLING LIKE hot cakes, more so than in the boom; get in line at our office and by some El Segundo lots and make some money; prices from $250 up; $10 down and $10 per month. Drop $20; pick up $5 quick, if you miss it you miss it. See H. L. MILLER & CO., 324 W. Sixth st.

FOR SALE—
—$3500—
MONETA AVENUE.
—40x140—
Close to 49th st. and a dandy to improve with apartments.
CONWAY & GLEASNER,
405 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
FIGUEROA BOULEVARD.
A 50-foot lot on Figueroa Blvd., near 46th st., among good improvements; $1800; on easy monthly or yearly terms. If you will price lots on that popular street you will find this to be a real bargain. EMIL FIRTH, 346 S. Broadway. Home 60167, Main 2543.

FOR SALE — ROSEHILL COURT, 50x150, $1000. This is a fine level lot fronting on Emerald ave., at Rosehill Court, on the Pasadena car line. 5c fare. The price is only $1000 and the terms easy. EMIL FIRTH, 346 S. Broadway. Home 60167, Main 2543.

FOR SALE—CHOICE RESTRICTED LOTS overlooking Silver Lake Parkway. Hollywood car to tract office, cor. Sunset and Occidental. JAMES D. STEWART.

FOR SALE—LARGE BUSINESS LOT WITH two-story house, good business location, at 1965 E. FIRST ST. Can be bought reasonable. Owner, C. D. TEMPLEMAN, Bells P.O., Cal.

FOR SALE—PROPERTY, LOT 50x150, 825 Sunset blvd. Best proposition in town for apartment house. A. CORENSON, 619½ S. Broadway. Main 5128.

FOR SALE—TEN ACRES, $3000 PER ACRE in city, fronting Effie street and Park Way, overlooking Silver Lake; five acres at La Canada; 320 acres $25 per acre at Mt. Wilson Half-way House. WILL D. GOULD, Temple Blk. Phone Main 2177.

FOR SALE—I WILL SELL 4 LOTS WEST of city on Venice short line and make terms to suit, all improvements in, if taken at once; will sell them for $400 each. Address N, box 64, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—APT., CORNER, WESTLAKE dist., $6500. BURSON, 424 W. Sixth st.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
$1675—A very fine lot on St. Andrews street, near Ninth street car line. I can safely say you cannot beat the price and the terms—well—you had better see me early. Any builder will buy this.

CITY ACREAGE.

$2500 per acre—Twenty acres, on Washington street, and with the city car line fronting property. This is cheap—awfully cheap; takes one-half cash.

$1250 per acre—75 acres, on West Adams street. Just waiting for the subdivider. Tract adjoining making resales. There's $100,000 profit in this.

$1000 per acre—On the air line to Venice and close to the city limits, I have twenty acres. Remember, this line is to be electrolized. Then reap your harvest. Near the 75 acres.

Consult the Experts.

CARLINO G. SMITH CO.,
Consolidated Realty Bldg., Sixth and Hill sts.
Room 203. Phone F6490.

FOR SALE—MARIPOSA TRACT—
BIG ROOMY LOTS.
$450 AND UP.
$50 CASH—$10 MONTH.
on the Pasadena Short Line, between Pasadena and Los Angeles. Buy a lot in this beautiful growing section. Buy now at opening prices. Only 20 minutes from center of city; 4-track car service. Every city advantage, gas, electricity, water, cement curbs and walks; palm bordered, graded streets, one block to schools, church, stores and postoffice. High, healthful, beautiful location, overlooking Huntington Drive and surrounding country.

5 PER CENT. OFF FOR CASH, 5 PER CENT. OFF IF YOU BUILD. IF DESIRED WE WILL BUILD FOR YOU.

Take "El Molino and Local" car at P. E. station or at any corner on Main street between First and Sixth. Get off at Baird station. Turn to right, walk one block south to tract. Or come to our office for free transportation and plat of the tract. Come now.

P. J. HUMMEL & CO., OWNERS,
MAIN 2561. 127 WEST 3RD ST. F5384.

FOR SALE—
100x186, $500.
CHARMING HOME SITE.
VALUABLE INVESTMENT.
Here 's a beautiful big lot, possessing one of the most magnificent landscape views in Southern California. The electric railway places this tract about 30 minutes from 6th and Main sts. The streets are graded, the water is piped to every lot. The soil is so fertile that your lawns, flowers and vegetables will thrive with little exertion. Plenty of room for beautifying, on a big lot like this. If fresh air, beauty of surroundings, ideal climate and location—all combined at the price of $500 per lot and up—appeal to you, Mr. Homebuyer or Mr. Investor, then by all means let me take you out to Mission Court. The terms are Easiest of the Easy—$10 down and $10 per month. And every lot is a bargain at the price.

EMIL FIRTH,
346 South Broadway.
"You're Safe at Firth's."
Home 60167. Main 2543.

FOR SALE—

MITCHEL'S EXPOSITION PARK SQUARE.

The twenty-eight acres situated on Vermont avenue, just south of EXPOSITION PARK, have been subdivided into 156 choice residence and business lots, and are now offered for sale. Most of these lots are 45x130; the balance 50x130, with a few 40x130. The prices will range from $1200 to $1750 for inside residence lots, which includes first-class street work, and sewers to be put in and paid for.

MITCHEL'S EXPOSITION PARK SQUARE.

Maps and prices can be obtained from your broker, or from the owners, L. H. MITCHEL & SON, Members L. A. REALTY BOARD, 408 Douglas Bldg. A1966, Main 5253.

FOR SALE — FIFTY ACRES, NEAR the Palisades, with long frontage on the new Montana boulevard, lying high and level, commanding the most beautiful views of the ocean and mountains. Can be retailed at a figure which will make big profit. High class in every respect; will sell on easy terms and might take one-third in exchange. For particulars call FREDERICK E. SCOTT, No. 514 Laughlin Bldg., A1958; Main 9302.

FOR SALE—
THESE CANNOT BE SURPASSED.

$1000, cash. Fenced lot 40x135, on 39th st., between Hooper and Ascot, worth $1500.

$2000, $800 cash, 50x132, on east side of Kenwood avenue, between 29th and 30th. Adjoining lots 25 per cent. higher.

$1350 each. Half cash, 2 lots, 50x140, on Western south of First.

$2750 each. Half cash. 2 corner lots, 50 and 60-foot frontage. Stone's throw from Wilshire entrance to Windsor Square.

Ask us about others equally as attractive.

W. H. TAFT CO.,
616 Wright and Callender Bldg.
A4797. Broadway 3351.

FOR SALE—
—FIGUEROA BOULEVARD—
—50x150.—
$2000.
This lot is close to Vernon ave., in fact, less than ½ block north of Vernon. Right at the junction of the crosstown line and that great boulevard.
CONWAY & GLEASNER,
405 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
A BARGAIN.
FINE LOT
ON ST. ANDREW'S PLACE NEAR FOURTH,
60x150.
HIGH AND SIGHTLY, WITH FINE VIEW OF MOUNTAINS.
NO FILL.
EDWARD D. SILENT & COMPANY,
Sole Agents,
408-10 S. Hill street.
10695. Main 695.

FOR SALE—
THE CREAM OF SUBURBAN ACREAGE.
We have just gotten hold of some select acreage easily within the expansion zone. Prices range from $75 to $3000 per acre. BUY NOW.
W. H. TAFT CO.,
616 Wright and Callender Bldg.
A4797. Broadway 3351.

FOR SALE—
80 ACRES FOR LOT SUBDIVISION.
5-CENT YELLOW CARS.
$1150 PER ACRE, WORTH $2500.
ADJOINING LAND SELLING AT $4500 PER ACRE IN BUILDING LOTS.
BEST BARGAIN IN SOUTHWEST.
M. BAIRD, 702 S. SPRING, ROOM 230.

FOR SALE—
CHOICE HOLLYWOOD LOT,
50x190,
$1500.
LAUREL AVENUE NEAR CAR.
THIS IS A BARGAIN.
BUY IT QUICK.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
408 S. Hill street.
10695. Main 695.

FOR SALE—
WESTLAKE BARGAIN.
Apartment site, two-story, old 10-room house on Rampart, between Sixth and Wilshire; income property, with possibilities; lot 75x130; price $11,000.
C. M. CALDWELL CO.,
F5177. 819 Trust & Savings Bldg. Bdway 394.

FOR SALE — BEST APARTMENT-HOUSE location in city; 2½-story, 15 rooms, cottage flats, suitable for two or more families. Five-room cottage and garage in rear. Lot 50x150, east front. 411 Bixel street, Crown Hill. Close in. Owner, TRUSTEN P. DYER, Attorney, 905 Higgins Bldg., Second and Main.

FOR SALE—
Lot on West 46th st., between Vermont and Menlo, north front, 46x161; $1000 cash. A bargain.
PACIFIC HOME BUILDERS,
F4602, Main 4167. 231 South Hill st.

FOR SALE—LOTS.
A nice building lot at $700, Slauson ave., near Figueroa; easy terms.
See OWNER, 5821 Moneta avenue.

FOR SALE — CHOICE RESIDENCE LOTS, MITCHEL'S EXPOSITION PARK SQUARE, corner Vermont and Santa Barbara; $1200 up. See any agent, or L. H. MITCHEL & SON, owners, Members L. A. REALTY BOARD, 408 Douglas Bldg. A1966, Main 5253.

FOR SALE — RESIDENCE LOTS IN MITCHEL'S EXPOSITION PARK SQUARE, corner Vermont and Santa Barbara. Prices $1200 and up. L. H. MITCHEL & SON, Members L. A. REALTY BOARD, 408 Douglas Bldg. A1966, Main 5253.

FOR SALE—JUST THINK OF A 182-FOOT frontage in heart of city at $275 a foot, swell location, for wholesale house, you have to see it to appreciate it. FRED DU BOIS, 403 Germain Bldg.

FOR SALE, EXCHANGE, RENT—3 LOTS, 4-room Cal. house, 2773 Garnet, near E. 7th, L. A., $1250 clear. ELLEN HARWOOD, Whittier, Cal.

FOR SALE—TWO CORNER LOTS ON FIGUEROA, by owner, for half price on account of leaving city. Address O, box 89, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL PRICE ON CHOICE lot, Winona street, Hollywood, for few days. L. S. KELLINGER, Corona, Cal.

FOR SALE—
Acreage for Subdivision.

FOR SALE—

SIXTY ACRES OF SUBDIVISION GROUND, EIGHTEEN MILES FROM LOS ANGELES. FORTY ACRES IN ALFALFA, TWENTY ACRES READY TO SEED. NICE, LEVEL GROUND. SEVEN-INCH ARTESIAN WELL ON THE PLACE. ONE-HALF-MILE FROM SANTA ANA CAR LINE. THREE-FOURTHS-MILE FROM GALENA. NO ALKALI AND PLENTY OF WATER. WILL SELL FOR $450 PER ACRE. TERMS. WILL SELL THIRTY ACRES. THIS IS THE BEST BUY IN LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

KERN REALTY CO.,
206 MERCANTILE PLACE.

FOR SALE—

113 ACRES OF FINE LAND (113,) 15 MILES FROM CITY, CLOSE TO ELECTRIC CAR LINE, AND RAILROAD. BEST SUBDIVISION TRACT IN COUNTRY. PLENTY OF ARTESIAN WATER. PRICE $350 PER ACRE, IF TAKEN IN 30 DAYS. TERMS.

KERN REALTY CO.,
206 MERCANTILE PLACE.

FOR SALE—2000 ACRES, ONLY $100 PER acre, $200,000. Finest subdivision scheme in forty-seven States:

AT

RIALTO.

RIGHT AT HOME.
½ mile of business street, center of Rialto; 1 mile Santa Fe Railroad through it; 1 mile oiled San Bernardino road through it; 1 mile (soon) electric railway through it.

DON'T OVERLOOK THIS.
Also has about two million gal. cement reservoir, cost $17,000; about 35 inches water already developed, worth $52,000, at $1500 per inch. This is the making of a big fortune, but I must sell.

See me quick, OWNER, DUNCAN, No. 447 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—THE CHOICEST 40-ACRE tract on Venice Short Line. Close in, fine car service, ripe for subdivision. Want party with $10,000 to $15,000 cash, will make reasonable terms. This is positively snap; will take 1-3 interest in deal if agreeable. All correspondence confidential; must get quick action. Principals only. Address O, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—TOWNSITE.
Subdivided, and water developed.
$20,000 worth of improvements.
Located in the Orange district, and sure to make good town.
Price at acreage valuation.
HEISLER-HARVEY COMPANY,
Phones Main 1755; Home F2730. 911 Story Bldg.
Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—I OWN SOME NICE LAND AT the city limits ripe for subdivision. City lines to be extended to property. I will make good terms to anyone who means business. OWNER, 405 Trust and Savings Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
The best buy on Broadway. A 4-story business block with a lot 62½x330, running through from Broadway to Hill st., with adjoining lot on Hill st., 62½x165, making a frontage of 62½ feet on Broadway and 125 on Hill. The Hill st. frontage has nominal improvements. The average income per annum on this property for the past 5 years is $34,000, with less than $1000 of this from the Hill st. frontage. Expenses $8850. This property can be bought for $325,000. With a business block built on Hill st. frontage it would make this property the best interest-paying investment in Los Angeles at the price it can be bought. There is a 9-story fireproof building adjoining on Hill st. For further particulars see
J. C. FLOYD, 215 Mason Operahouse.
A1844. Main 1945.

FOR SALE—GREAT SACRIFICE!

APARTMENT SITE BARGAIN!

We can deliver, for a short time only, A SUPERB APARTMENT SITE NEAR PICO AND UNION.

All adjacent property is held at from $100 to $125 per front foot.

OUR PRICE ONLY $75 PER FRONT FOOT.

160x146 ft. with 15 ft. private drive on side. Might divide lots.

AN IDEAL LOCATION AND A LOW PRICE.

See SCOTT, with
THOS. C. BUNDY & CO.,
405 S. Hill st.
60005 Main 4203

FOR SALE—
BUSINESS BLOCK.
UNDER VALUE—$10,000—UNDER VALUE.
See ADELIA HICKMAN, 2800 S. Union ave.
UNION "SQUARE" REALTY.
West 592. Home 22449.

FOR SALE—

$1100 PER FOOT.

We have to offer Grand ave. frontage between 6th and 7th at this price, which is below market by several hundred dollars per foot.

CADWALADER BROS.,
403 Consolidated Realty Bldg.
Members L. A. Realty Board.

FOR SALE—PICO STREET.
INCOME $1500; PRICE $15,000.
50 FEET, IMPROVED WITH NEW BRICK BUILDING BUILT TO CARRY SECOND STORY, LEASED AT $1500 PER YEAR; PROPERTY IS CLEAR AND CAN BE BOUGHT ON VERY EASY TERMS, MAKING EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE INVESTMENT.
MR. QUINAN,
MINES & FARISH,
353 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE— $6000 CASH; ALLEY CORNER lot, 25x110, 7-room house, at 514 Towne ave., only 100 feet south of Fifth st. Bank will loan $3000. Address owner, L. H. SCOTT, El Centro, Cal.

FOR SALE—
$3000.
45x146
30th street close to Grand ave. Do you want a fine, cheap apartment site, close in and only 200 feet of one of the finest car lines in the city? Terms.
CONWAY & GLEASNER,
405 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—BETTER HURRY FOR THIS.
$16,000—Mortgage $4000. Lot 40x125, on Figueroa near Third. $6000 cash, balance exchange. Sole agents.
W. H. TAFT CO.,
616 Wright & Callender Bldg.
A4797. Broadway 3351.

FOR SALE—A CORNER LOT FOR A GARage, etc., with alley. This lot is situated close to Alvarado Terrace, on two recently paved streets, Hoover and Sixteenth streets. It is worth while to see owner. 1610 HOOVER STREET. Terms reasonable.

FOR SALE—WE ARE BUSINESS PROPERTY specialists. Don't fail to call and see us if you are looking for real bargains central. We also build stores for desirable tenants. Address R. H. SCHULTZ & CO., 213 Story Bldg., corner Broadway and Sixth streets.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT HOUSE SITE, Grand ave. near 2nd st., 51x165. Will consider home on Angeleno Heights or Crown Hill to $5500, balance cash. MRS. J. M. BEUTGEN, 434 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—STORES AND FLATS, NEW. Great bargain in good business center, all rented. Price $11,000.
BARTELS, WEIK & SCHWAZ,
404 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—$4750; CLOSE-IN APARTMENT house site, near 5th and Bixel. Address F, box 205, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — $3500. APARTMENT SITE in fine, sightly location, close in, 60x140. This is an irresistible proposition to any prospective builder. RIGBY, 1052 Temple st.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—

WEST ADAMS STREET.

HIGH CLASS INCOME PROPERTY.

Two of the finest apartment buildings of their size in the city. Located on a lot

100x150,

RIGHT ON W. ADAMS ST.

MUST BE SOLD.

These apartments are in a class by themselves; each apartment being a handsome individual home of the highest class. The main rooms having mahogany finish, onyx fireplaces, beautifully decorated; French plate sliding doors, handsome dressing-rooms with built-in dressers and French mirrors; bath of the finest plumbing, including shower; furnace heat and right down to a private garage for each apartment; these apartments are rented at from $35 to $60 per month each, unfurnished, making an income of $255 per month.

PRICE $28,500.

There is a bank loan on this property of $16,250 at 6 per cent.; let us have the pleasure of showing you this piece of property; we know you will be pleased.

CONWAY & GLEASNER, Sole Agents,
Suite 405, Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—$5000 PER FOOT!
SPRING BETWEEN 4TH & 5TH.
60x150 to 20-ft. alley and only $5000 per foot.

Did you read the Fact and Comment man last Sunday on Rents and Prices of Central Business Property here? Well, if you didn't, you want to look it up and read it. It's a liberal education on the subject. I quote from him: "If the San Franciscan thinks that this city is not a real city let him come down here and attempt to buy frontage on one of the leading streets. The high price asked for such property as is for sale will not astonish him half so much as the fact that most of the best frontage is not for sale at all."

The truth is that just because a few of us speculators who had New York appetites and Watts pocketbooks are "hollering" our heads off to get out from under these conditions the general public gets the impression that you can buy anything on the best streets for a song.

Well, that's where you are mistaken, but you CAN buy this lot of mine at a real bargain on Monday. I really doubt if you could Wednesday, and I hope to advertise the WHY in a few days.

So see me Monday sure if you are interested. But DON'T offer me trade. I don't care what the stuff is!

There's other stuff as good as mine, you say? Yes, I know that's true, but, say, and don't you try to start up an argument with the old man. He quit looking up these "trading" propositions ten years ago and if he chooses to announce as his policy "No Trade" and to stick to it, it's none of your gol darned business! See? So cut it out at once, so far as he is concerned. But, if you talk money and mortgage, then you can just see the old man's smile spreadin' and creepin' round toward the back of his head till it looks like it will cut his head off. Gee! money and mortgage? Come on! Here's what I'd do tonight SAT. NIGHT!:) Take $5000 per foot, ⅓ in first mtg. at 6 per cent.; SECOND MTG. $75,000, at 6 per cent., and only $75,000 cash down.

How's that for a snap? It's really the real article, and if you're in the market for such a lot, see me right away quick.

BOAZ DUNCAN,
447 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—

FIRST-CLASS
INCOME BUSINESS PROPERTY.

LOCATED BETWEEN 8TH AND 9TH STS. HILL AND HOPE.

BRICK BUILDING.
STORES AND ROOMS ABOVE.
PAYS BETTER THAN 6 PER CENT. NET ON IRONCLAD LEASES AND LOCATED RIGHT WHERE VALUES ARE INCREASING THE FASTEST.

IF TAKEN AT ONCE WILL SELL AT A GREAT REDUCTION.

$35,000 CASH WILL HANDLE.
ABSOLUTELY NO TRADE CONSIDERED.

NO INFORMATION THROUGH PHONE.

SEE MR. MINES,
OR
MR. DURNERIN,
MINES & FARISH,
353 SO. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—

MAIN ST.
RIGHT AT SEVENTH STREET.
LOT 50x135.
IMPROVED WITH FINE 2-STORY BRICK BUILDING.
LEASED FOR $500 PER MONTH.
AS SOON AS PRESENT LEASE EXPIRES WHICH WILL BE IN LESS THAN 9 MONTHS,
CAN ABSOLUTELY BE LEASED FOR $8400 PER YEAR.
PRICE $125,000.
THIS IS ONE OF THE BEST BUYS IN THE CITY.
SEE MR MINES,
OR
MR. DURNERIN,
OF
MINES & FARISH,
353 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—
Business corner, 3 stores and 6 apartments, income $3500 yearly; building is new, pressed brick, and modern in every respect. Make offer on this choice property and I will make terms to suit.
Call between 9 and 10 a.m.,
A. C. WALTER.
203 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS LOTS ON VERMONT ave., corner Santa Barbara in MITCHEL'S EXPOSITION PARK SQUARE, the new tract, go out today. L. H. MITCHEL & SON, owners, Members L. A. REALTY BOARD, 408 Douglas Bldg. A1966, Main 5253.

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSE, 15 MINutes from Third and Spring sts., net income $85 month; price $12,000, $6000 cash, balance mortgage, 6 per cent. Inquire JONES, 623 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. F6677.

FOR SALE—
Income Property.

FOR SALE—MAIN STREET BETWEEN Pico and Sixteenth, large lot, $275 foot. Returning to my home in Nebraska reason for selling. Address owner, O, box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—HILL STREET NEAR 8TH, LOT 60x155. This estate must be closed out at once to divide among heirs in the East. Address Executor, O, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—HILL STREET NEAR 8TH, LOT 60x155. This estate must be closed out during the next thirty days to divide among heirs in the East. Address Executor, O, box 24, TIMES OFICE.

FOR SALE—$8000; MODERN FLAT BUILDing, monthly rental $70, half cash if preferred; close in; a fine investment. RIGBY, 1052 Temple st.

FOR SALE—10 STOREROOMS WITH 60 living-rooms. Apply 3201 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—
Income Property.

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN.
NEW APARTMENT BUILDING, 70 rooms, just finished and leased for 10 years at a rental of $56,700. Located near 6th and Figueroa sts., where values are rapidly increasing; 10 minutes from Broadway. If you are looking for a safe and profitable investment you can't beat it. Owner needs the money, must sell immediately. Investigate quick. Price $40,000, on easy terms.
DAVIS & RYDER,
452½ S. Broadway, Room 43.

FOR SALE—
Industrial Property.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — INDUSTRIAL property; one five-room house, fine rental place with barn, large enough for six horses for good auto and some cash or some clear lots. Phone Home 29444; South 8236, or address 855 EAST 33RD ST.

FOR SALE—
Fine 120-foot frontage on Alameda st. near 9th. This is right in line of industrial advancement and is fine locality for factory or warehouse.
CADWALADER BROS.,
403 Consolidated Realty Bldg.
Members L. A. Realty Board.

FOR SALE—CHEAP FACTORY SITES ON R. R., close in, cheapest property in Los Angeles, every convenience, easy terms. OWNER, 405 Trust and Savings Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Real Estate, Unclassified.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—

WHAT HAVE YOU TO OFFER?

A FEW SPECIAL BARGAINS

DOWNEY—10 acres east	$ 8,000
BUENA PARK—20 acres	10,000
IMPERIAL VALLEY—160 acres	8,000
MODESTO—507 acres	50,000
WILMAR—10 acres	8,500
PLAYA DEL REY—Fine residence facing ocean	20,000
PORT [illegible]—20 acres S. W.	15,000
BAKERSFIELD—320 acres	25,000
REDLANDS—Small house, over an acre	7,500
REDLANDS—Orange grove, good crop, only $8000 cash	20,000
POPLAR DISTRICT—Tulare Co., 160 acres	24,000
MONETA—2 acres improved choice	4,300
SIERRA MADRE—Corner house, lot 200x	
SIERRA MADRE—Corner house, lot 200x 250	6,000
COACHELLA—40 acres	15,000
HOLTVILLE—160 acres	8,000
TULARE CITY—220 acres S. W.	13,200
WALL STREET—Apmt. house, close in, 45 rooms	34,000
TEMPLE STREET—Apmt. house, walking distance, 40 rooms	25,000
5TH FIGUEROA—Apmt. house, close in, 48 rooms	45,000
EAST THIRD STREET—Corner 7-room house	5,500
JEFFERSON STREET—Unimproved 200 ft., 128 feet on each side st.	24,000

J. O. HANFT,
DESIRABLE PROPERTIES,
519 GRANT BUILDING. MAIN 398.

FOR SALE—SAN DIEGO OPPORTUNITY!!
$75 each—Half cash. We will sell 10 lots in the beautiful "Bayside" tract, 25x140 to a 20-ft. alley. 8 minutes from city center. Good car service. City water. Titles guaranteed. AN UNEQUALED BARGAIN.
W. H. TAFT CO.,
616 Wright & Callender Bldg.
A4797. Broadway 3351.

FOR SALE — 25-ROOM HIGH-CLASS rooming-house, good respectable location; low rent, price $2500.
Terms.
Also entire subdivision in San Diego, will make terms or consider part Los Angeles property.
Owner, 717 W. THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—

60-FOOT LOTS ON LONG BEACH CAR LINE.

15 minutes from Sixth and Main, only $175 each, terms $2 down and $2 weekly. Artesian water piped to each lot—car service unexcelled. finest of soil and located on the new boulevard to the sea.

GOLDEN STATE REALTY COMPANY,
423 S. Spring st.
Open Sundays from 9 to 12.

FOR SALE—

THE SCIENCE
OF LAND PROFITS.
The editor of the Western Empire magazine has just issued a booklet on the subject of "Land-banking and Home-securing," pertaining to the science of profit-making in land investments. It is written for the information and from the standpoint of the investor and the home-maker. Copies may be obtained free by personal or mail application to the WESTERN EMPIRE MAGAZINE, 117 Chamber of Commerce Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—
Do you want a home in the Golden West? The land of sunshine and flowers? If so, invest in an acre in the new town of Flowers, on the Santa Ana line of the Pacific Electric, 8 miles from Los Angeles and 10 miles from Long Beach and the ocean. Price $500, $100 cash, $10 per month, fronting on the street car and 23 minutes from the heart of Los Angeles; 15 cents fare. These acres are the cheapest agreage in the State; just the thing for chicken ranches, fruit and villa homes. Will double in value in three years. Soil is dark sandy loam. J. MONROE FLOWERS CO., 218 Delta Bldg. Main 3603.

FOR SALE—
BARGAINS, SIXTH TO PICO.
Main street, $225,000, income $15,000.
Spring street, improved, $2500 foot.
Broadway, $2150 foot.
Hill street, $1000 foot.
Olive street, $800 foot.
Grand avenue, corner, $900 foot.
Hope street, $550 foot. Income $1380 per year.
Flower street, $470 foot.
Figueroa street, $600 foot.
T. F. BURKE,
W. A. ROBERTS REALTY CO.,
F6524. 823 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—
CAN YOU BEAT THIS FOR A BARGAIN?
$2500 buys one acre of land, one mile north of Glendale; 21 orange trees, 2 large apple trees, 5 peach trees, 3 pear trees, 18 apricot trees; all bearing. Five-room concrete house; good chicken-house and 250 chickens. A home ready to move into. Look this up if you want something good. We have many positive bargains. We can suit you if it can be done. We exchange city and country property for eastern property of merit.
MUTUAL BOND & MORTGAGE CO.,
628 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. A4089.

FOR SALE—

B-A-R-G-A-I-N.
I have a very choice 5-acre piece just south of Van Nuys, on Sherman Way, the $500,000 boulevard, with water piped, which I will sell at a bargain. Street improvements; parking of ornamental shrubbery, etc., in and paid for. 319 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—IN THE FOOTHILLS, $6000.
12 LEVEL ACRES, 15 MIN. LOS ANGELES.
3 acres oranges, 4 acres late peaches, $2000; modern bungalow furnished, large barn, chicken houses, 200 chickens, good cow, team, wagon, buggy and harness, farm implements, lots of cheap water. This is an ideal home, besides your own living; will take bungalow up to $4000. 715 MERCHANTS TRUST BLDG., 207 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
Owner will sacrifice on account of poor health. 10 acres good soil, 1 horse, 5 cows, 3 yearlings, 200 chickens, good gas engine, pumping plant, lots of water; small payment down will handle; this property is near new industrial center; this is your chance to get income property cheap.
MICHIGAN REALTY CO.,
842 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

FOR SALE—SOME OF THE BEST LAND IN Southern California; the famous Baldwin Rancho; abundance of water; acreage from $400 and up; alfalfa 15 tons per acre per season. Call on or write A. P. ERICKMAN, Arcadia, Cal. Home Phone 21.

FOR SALE — I HAVE A SELECT 5-ACRE place just south of Van Nuys on Sherman Way, the $500,000 boulevard, with water piped, which I can sell at a bargain. Street improvements and parkings of ornamental shrubbery in and paid for. 319 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—
Between 8th and Pico.
Main to Figueroa.
10 per cent. net.
If you wish to investigate, see
T. F. BURKE,
W. A. ROBERTS REALTY CO.,
F6524. 823 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE — 5 ACRES RIGHT ON MAIN street, Montebello, that's 4 miles out, 6c fare. Surrounded by oranges; 20 shares water. Cheapest priced good level land in California. Look at this price, 630 acres. W. A. RYON, 204 Bradbury.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—

THE RIGHT
HOME PLACE
FOR YOU.

"The Playground of the 'Old-timers' of Los Angeles.

For the Past 50 Years."

Join our Home Buyers' Club in the wholesale purchase and development of 1500 picturesque acres in this natural playground—the Vale of Verdugo—ten miles from Broadway—1000 feet above the sea—ten minutes from high school and business center of Glendale.

Verdugo Valley is the ideal spot selected by our Tenth Home Buyers' Club for the rapid development and populating of the prettiest foothill suburb adjacent to Los Angeles.

Study every location within a radius of twenty miles of the City Hall, and you will find nothing to compare with Verdugo—in scenic charm, desirable elevation, everlasting greenness, wealth of live oaks, sycamores, ever-running brook, scenic foothill and mountain environment, absence of fog, humidity, etc.

Here's the spot that was not overlooked—but was unfortunately held back from development by a transportation deadlock.

Unite with our earnest, enthusiastic club of home buyers which will purchase outright the entire 1500 acres at the lowest cash wholesale price—establishing public improvements rivaling those of Hollywood and Pasadena—buy half interest in and extend Glendale suburban electric line to our property, establish independent water system, lighting plant, etc.

All members secure deed to beautiful suburban homesite and participate in all profits of the project, including joint ownership in 1000 acres of adjoining lands.

All funds are escrowed in the First National Bank of Los Angeles. Everything purchased at wholesale cash price. A community building idea known as the Western Empire's Land Banking and Home Securing plan. Nine prosperous communities in California testify to its success.

Write or call for literature, maps and building restrictions, join now. Round-trip auto excursions, 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., except Sunday, around the famous Horse Shoe drive in the balmy foothills.

THE WESTERN EMPIRE VERDUGO ASSOCIATION,
Ground floor, Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Home phone 60433. Sunset Main 762.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

FOR SALE—

RAMONA ACRES.

ADJOINING THE

NEW "VALLEY COUNTRY CLUB."

Now is the time to invest. Thousands of people will crowd into Southern California during the next two years; Los Angeles will grow faster than ever.

Every foot of "close-in" land will double and triple in value.

Buy one of these splendid acres; plant fruit trees and a garden, and raise chickens. Make money on the side.

Every city convenience, electricity, gas, water, cement walks and curbs, tree-lined parkways and oiled streets; 20 minutes from First and Main streets.

$750 AN ACRE

AND UP,

ON EASY TERMS.

TO GO—Take car marked "Covina Line" in Pacific Electric Building, or anywhere on Main st. to First st. Get off at Garfield ave. Salesman will meet you there with carriage to show the property. Or come to this office for free transportation. Our tract agent is on the property from 8:30 a.m. until arrival of the car leaving the city at 4:10 p.m.

JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY,
611-613 South Hill street.
Home 10345, Broadway 2468.

FOR SALE—

GAS,
ELECTRICITY,
WATER,
and telephone service at
INGLEWOOD
BUNGALOW
PARK.

We offer to the business man who works all day in the noise and turmoil of the city, a beautiful suburban home, where there is pure air and sunshine; where he can have a nice garden, a few hens and a family orchard. Go out today and see these fine ACRE and HALF ACRE lots. Take yellow car marked "Hawthorne," get off at our office, Lockhart Station.

Lots
$750 AND UP.
Easy Terms.
INGLEWOOD LAND COMPANY,
349 Wilcox Bldg.,
Second and Spring sts.
Tel. A4229. Main 6913.

FOR SALE—

VAN NUYS-LANKERSHIM LANDS.

10 ACRES
ON
$500,000
WORLD'S FAMOUS BOULEVARD AND ELECTRIC CAR LINE.

$550 AN ACRE. ATTRACTIVE TERMS.

Only a few such chances left to own a country estate or home ranch on this boulevard.

Now is the time to buy. electric cars are now running to this splendid land. Prices are bound to advance. Scores of magnificent homes are under construction. Thousands of acres are being planted to fruit and vegetables. The soil, a rich brown loam, produces big crops without irrigation. Own a money-making country home. The terms are easy. Come out and see the property today.

JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY,
611-613 SO. HILL STREET.
HOME 10345. BROADWAY 2468.

FOR SALE—

50 ACRES

of the finest low-priced land near Los Angeles, about 13 miles from 4th and Broadway; lies north of Glendale and west of Pasadena, in an unusually active section. Analysis of the soil shows it to be the best orange land in Southern California, and its location makes it still more valuable for country homes. If interested in something which will treble in value in a short time, investigate this acreage.

HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
Sole Agents.
504-6 GRANT BLDG., 4TH & BROADWAY.
A3010. Main 4590.

FOR SALE — IN BEAUTIFUL BEVERLY Hills, two choice large lots, near new hotel. W. C. CAMPBELL & CO., opposite Hotel Hollywood.

FOR SALE—3¼ ACRES, FINE BUILDING site, on Huntington drive, trees and shrubbery, excellent view of mountains and valley; every convenience. OWNER, 405 Trust & Savings Bldg.

Sierra Madre.

FOR SALE—EXCHANGE OR RENT—SIERRA Madre, 9-room house, gas, electricity; lot 120x185; lots big shade trees; price $3500; want good automobile, vacant lot, city or beach, for $2000 equity. B. H. HISS, 214 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. A4465, Broadway 1775.

FOR SALE—A LOT IN SIERRA MADRE, with 40 bearing lemon trees, best location, beautiful palm drive, for $1000, $500 cash. PHONE 41550, L. A.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

Glendale.

FOR SALE—
KENILWORTH.
GLENDALE'S SENSATIONAL OFF
BIG FIFTY-FOOT LOTS,
TWENTY DOLLARS DOWN, TE
LARS MONTHLY.
NO INTEREST OR TAXE
BEST STREET WORK ALL INCL
"It Pays To See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPA
232 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broad
Tract office, corner Second and Bran
Glendale. F. W. HOGUE, Ma

FOR SALE—
"IN THE HEART OF GLENDAL
5 acres of fine level land, on one of
streets in Glendale, in fruit and shad
garden, good house and barn, outhous
ers making a change and we can offer
a limited time at $8500 and good ter
think it's the biggest snap here, and
you to see it.
"Call or write."
KRANZ REALTY COMPANY,
L. A. office, 413 W. P. Story Bldg.,
Broadway. Home Phone F2898. Gle
fice, 330 Brand blvd. Sunset Phone
207J. Home Phone Glendale 832.

FOR SALE—
GLENDALE
BOOKLET
FREE.
A beautifully illustrated booklet on
ject of foothill homesites free. Ca
phone or write
WESTERN EMPIRE VERDUGO A
100 Chamber of Commerce, Los Ang
Telephones—60433. Main 762.

Lankershim.

FOR SALE—
LANKERSHIM.
YOU READ [illegible] THIS
40 ACRES—$24,000.
Set to 14-year-old soft-shell English
income this season over $6500. Think
that income on a place at $550 per acr
others are asking as much for ba
Over 20 per cent. a year on the inve
Property is within 3 miles of Los A
Only 2 blocks from new Van Nuys c
Has two 12-inch wells, water in 10
the surface but has never been
no irrigation is necessary. Soil of th
richest and deepest. Absolutely nothi
ter or cheaper anywhere. $10,000 cash
will pay the balance.
ALSO 15 ACRES, LANKERSHIM
Right on the car line; 10 acres pea
years old; balance in apricots, plums,
and grapes. Deep, rich soil, no irr
necessary; improvements of 5-room
barn, bunkhouse, tank and windmill.
place is the very cream of the Lank
section. Price $15,000; cash $5000, balanc
For price, income, location and defi
crease in value, the above bargains a
best in the entire valley.
WE WANT TO SHOW THEM TO Y
P. J. HUMMEL & CO.,
Main 2561. 127 W. Third.

Eagle Rock.

FOR SALE—
WE ARE SOLE AGENTS
FOR
MARIPOSA TRACT.
Large, level lots, all street work pa
to $650—directly across street from
Tract, and half block from car. Ga
electricity. Only ten lots for sale at
prices. Easy terms.
"It Pays To See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPAN
232 Laughlin Bldg., 315 Broadway.
Two branch houses in Eagle Rock.
autos to show property.

Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Three—dandy new bungalows—Thre
1643 North Los Robles avenue,
PASADENA.
$3750—$100 cash—$35 month.
Will take lot as first payment.
They are large classy bungalows on
adena's most beautiful street.
J. F. MANNY,
1308 W. P. Story Bldg.
Broadway 4875. F3175.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HILLSIDE
idence sites, most beautiful scenic fe
in the world; west bank of Arroyo S
miles from Colorado and Fair Oaks ave
mile north of Armour Park property;
teen acres can be bought now; ela
parking developments in near future;
sell half interest. 641 CHAMBER OF
MERCE, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—HANDSOME NEW HO
bungalow and Swiss chalet type, 6
rooms each, ranging from $4400 to $6500.
building lots from $17 to $25 per front
CALVIN S. NYCE, owner, 524 N. M
ave., Pasadena, Cal.

Alhambra.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM B
galow, convenient to car line, with fu
gas, electric light, automatic water heater,
appearing beds, mahogany wainscot,
blue-rock front; perfection of detail
workmanship. Would exchange partly
vacant lot. Price $4750. Write to H.
BACK, 23 S. Electric ave., Alhambra.
561.

Monrovia.

FOR SALE — BUNGALOWS UNDER C
struction in many parts of Monrovia.
$2400 up. Terms $200 down, balance like
Or, we will build to suit in any part of
rovia for cash or terms. See intere
photographs, plans, etc. Monrovia tele
Red 157. Los Angeles telephone F1585.
INTYRE BUILDING COMPANY, 318 P
Electric Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—EXCEEDINGLY BEAUTI
and high-class bungalow, just comp
Six rooms, corner lot, all conveniences
cluding sewer, solar heater, hardwood
Compares with $5500 homes. Price
Terms $500 cash. MacINTYRE BUIL
COMPANY, 318 Pacific Electric Bldg., Los
geles.

Casa Verdugo.

FOR SALE—A CHANCE TO PURCHAS
high class gentleman's home (no in
property,) without cash except commissi
well secured, 4 acres, Brand boulevard.
er must change residence. Apply MRS.
W. CANFIELD, Casa Verdugo, Cal.

Gardena.

FOR SALE—AT GARDENA, 1 ACRE F
land, with water, new bungalow, near
blvd., $2600, ½ cash.
E. R. BROOKS & CO., 347 Douglas Bl

San Gabriel.

FOR SALE—
Big bargains in beautiful San Gabriel V
lev, orange and lemon land; 4 10-acre t
left, from $300 to $500 per acre; this is
time to pick frostless land; only 7 miles
city; 2 10-acre tracts, 6-year walnuts, bes
cation, only $650 per acre, near in; al
acres, 3 acres walnuts, 2 acres fruit,
grapes, only $550 per acre. Hundreds
bargains, too numerous to mention. When
are ready to buy or exchange your prop
come and see us for sales and exchanges.
a home in the beautiful San Gabriel Va
best climate, water and soil; no alkali;
winds.
SAN GABRIEL VALLEY REALTY CO.
Reifer & Belohlavek,
A4122. 105 S. Broadway. Main

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale or Exchange.

FOR SALE — 7-ROOM MODERN BU
low, 1424 La Mirada st., one block wes
Lemona ave., between Sunset and Santa M
ica Blvds., convenient to cars and sch
lawn and flowers, chicken house and ya
lot 50x150; two lots if desired. Owne
non-resident and instructs me to sell a
bargain. See the property and then see E.
ATLEE, 414 Exchange Bldg. South 3405.

FOR SALE — HOLLYWOOD PROPE
only. We live there and know values.
for free maps and folders. C. H. LIPPI
COTT & CO., 611 Fay Bldg., Los Ang
F8766, Broadway 433. Hollywood Branch
fice, opposite De Longpre's (east.)

FOR SALE—OR RENT—IN HOLLYWO
Nicely furnished, well located, on cor
five-room bungalow. Owner called away
must dispose to responsible party on any
sonable terms. Address F, box 221, TI
BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$750; SECOND LOT NORTH
Hollywood Blvd., 52x131, includes l
trees, shed and water connection, 7c f
Phone Hollywood 314. Address 123 STANL

FOR SALE—A SNAP; HOUSE, 8 ROO
bath, modern improvements; street made;
50x120, 446 LOCUST AVE., between Sunset bl
and Fountain ave.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, LOT, CORNER
bart and La Mirada, Hollywood, 50x150;
mountain view; near car; must be seen to
appreciated. Price $950. PHONE 54162.

Classified Liners.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale or Exchange.

FOR SALE—

THE
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MAGNIFICENT
MAGNIFICENT
MAGNIFICENT
MAGNIFICENT
MAGNIFICENT
MAGNIFICENT

PAUL DE LONGPRE
PAUL DE LONGPRE
PAUL DE LONGPRE
PAUL DE LONGPRE
PAUL DE LONGPRE
PAUL DE LONGPRE

HOME
HOME
HOME
HOME
HOME
HOME

At Hollywood is now offered for sale as a whole, including the valuable Hollywood Blvd. business frontage, or the house and part of the large grounds will be sold separately at a very reasonable price. This property is clear; terms half cash. Call on us for information.

C. H. LIPPINCOTT & CO., Sole Agents, 311 Fay Bldg., Third and Hill, Los Angeles. Or Hollywood Branch Office, corner Cahuenga and Hollywood Blvd., opposite De Longpre's (east.)

FOR SALE—NEW 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, situated on one of Hollywood's finest avenues. Every modern convenience, large lot, beautiful built-in effects. Price $4250.

EASY TERMS.

Lot on Harold Way, best block, 50x192 feet, price $1500. Street work, gas and water all paid for; $200 less than any similar lot on the block; only $500 cash needed; fine lemon trees. $350—$200 for lot in beautiful Hollywood, 70-foot front, 2 blocks northerly from the Paul de Longpre mansion. Never before has a lot so situated been offered for sale in Hollywood at nearly that price. Street finished, water, etc., all in, and I have 2 such lots for sale, side by side; easy terms if desired. Owner in East, is virtually giving the property away.

JOHN MARLEY, 166 E. Hollywood ave. Phone 57777.

FOR SALE—A REAL BARGAIN—

Owing to death of former owner, we are authorized to sell at less than it would cost, a beautiful, brand new (never occupied) modern, two-story house and attic, 12 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths; hardwood finish downstairs; rooms are large and sunny, large corner lot, 100x200, to alley; high ground; beautiful surroundings; convenient to car line; in highly restricted neighborhood. Price $12,000; reasonable terms, if desired.

If you are in the market for something first-class, that is a real bargain, let us show you this fine place.

W. C. CAMPBELL & CO.,
Opposite Hotel Hollywood. Phone 57202.

FOR SALE—
TO BUY RIGHT.
BUY OF THOSE THAT KNOW.

In most desirable part of Hollywood, two 8-room houses, hardwood floors, on car line, large frontage and deep lots, high land. Never have been offered within $1000 of present price, easy terms. Apply to

CUMMINGS-FOWFE COMPANY,
Real Estate Brokers,
206 Byrne Bldg., or Hollywood and Winona boulevards.

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.

Long Beach.

FOR SALE — BY OWNERS; EASY PAYMENTS, $2000 buys modern new home. Seven rooms, every convenience, good car service. 442 W. ANAHEIM ST. CLAYTON, 713 Merchants Trust Bldg., L. A.

Wilmington.

FOR SALE—WILMINGTON.
DIRT CHEAP.

4 lots together, 2 of which are corners; $2000 for the bunch. The best buy for a cinch investment you will ever have offered. We mean it. For a definite profit quick look this up. Terms.

Also 2 lots, 40x150; will sell one or both; these lots lay within 4 blocks of Wilmington's business center; are ripe for rooming-house right now; right in the heart of the industrial center; $900 apiece; easy terms.

Also a corner on Canal st., Wilmington's main business thoroughfare; only 2 blocks from the water front and municipal wharf; the very cream and the very best investment ever offered in harbor business property; 27½x100, at $300 per front foot; nothing else within two blocks at this low price.

WE CAN'T HAVE THESE LOTS VERY LONG AT THESE LOW PRICES. IF YOU EVER WANT TO GET IN ON HARBOR PROPERTY, SEE US AT ONCE WHILE WE CAN STILL MAKE DELIVERY AT ABOVE FIGURES.

P. J. HUMMEL & CO.,
Main 3561. 127 W. Third. F5864.

FOR SALE—
HARBOR PROPERTY.

24 MILES OF WHARFAGE UNDER CONTRACT.

OVER $1,200,000 OF PROPERTY CHANGED HANDS IN THE LAST FEW MONTHS.

LET US SEND YOU FREE OF CHARGE AN OFFICIAL MAP SHOWING DOCKAGE AND SURROUNDING COUNTRY.

CUT THIS OUT AND MAIL TODAY.

PACIFIC REALTY CO., Wilmington, Greater Los Angeles Harbor, Cal. Please send me free of charge and without any obligation on my part, an official map of the L. A. Harbor and surrounding country, and oblige.

Name ....

Address ....

FOR SALE — WE ARE THE LEADING firm handling Wilmington property. Lots $350 up. Acreage. J. W. WEIGHTMAN, 123 S. Broadway.

Hermosa.

FOR SALE—
BUY NOW AND SAVE MONEY.

Your lot at Hermosa Beach is bound to cost you more money if you wait until summer before purchasing. Make your selection now at prevailing low prices.

HANEMAN REALTY CO.,
312 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Harbor Property.

FOR SALE—

Harbor property is bound to advance to twice its present value in next three years. There is only one Los Angeles harbor. We can sell you 2 acres, only 2 miles north of Wilmington, at a bargain; small payment down will handle. Improved with good 6-room house, barn; oranges, lemons, berries and grapes; abundance of water. Let us show you.

MICHIGAN REALTY CO.,
342 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—RANCHES OF ALL SIZES AND descriptions; colonization properties; appraised oil lands, walnut, lemon and fruit orchards, bean land, etc. Lifetime experience in California. T. W. MOORE & CO., 1334 State st., Santa Barbara, Cal.

FOR SALE—20-ACRE DAIRY RANCH, stocked and a milk route, paying $125 per month; 5 acres in walnuts, 7-room house, 8 cows, team, wagons and all farm implements, [illegible] also is worth more than I am asking [illegible] 715 MERCHANTS TRUST BLDG., [illegible] Broadway.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES, WEST ANAHEIM, good building, pumping plant, 5 acres alfalfa, balance good farm land, family orchard, all kinds implements, 5 horses, cow, chickens, ducks. All for $11,000, for information see A. D. LOCKHART, 123 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—ALFALFA RANCH, 16 ACRES, new bungalow, large well and irrigating plant, 8 acres fine stand of alfalfa, balance ready to seed, splendid soil, close to electric; F. F. BLODGETT, 324 Consolidated Realty Bldg., 6th and Hill sts.

FOR SALE — CHEAP; 320 ACRES UNIMPROVED in Coachella Valley, 2 miles from R.R. station; being north half of section 36, 4 south, 6 east, S.B.M. EVAN ANDERSON, 535 South Broadway.

FOR SALE — ALFALFA RANCH, GOOD FOR $20,000 PER YEAR. PRICE $100,000. 10 PER CENT. CASH ALL REQUIRED. CROPS WILL PAY BALANCE. DITCH WATER. NO PUMPING. M. BAIRD, 702 S. SPRING. ROOM 230. BROADWAY 2228, A2246.

FOR SALE — 10 ACRES GOOD LAND planted to 3-year eucalyptus, ¾ mile from R. R. station, 17 miles from L. A. Plenty of water easily developed. $2250. C. CARNAHAN, box 209, Route 5, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
CALIFORNIA'S NEW STATE LAW.

After 60 days all school land will be withdrawn by the State and held until September 1, 1913, and will then be open for filing at $10 per acre.

MAKE $7 PER ACRE
by buying now at $2.50 per acre.

The following are brief descriptions of some of the school lands we are offering in the different counties.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY—

We have 40 different offerings, ranging from 40 to 640 acres in size. Water can be obtained on this land at a depth of from 8 to 65 feet. On some of the land there are "living" springs. This acreage is exceptionally well adapted for orange and lemon culture. San Diego is but 15 miles distant from certain blocks of this acreage. The climate conditions are exceptionally pleasant, and we know of no better place for the prices, which range from $2.50 per acre.

IMPERIAL VALLEY.

This valley is equal to that of the Nile for its fertility and productivity. Its fame has spread over the world on account of its wonderfully quick growth. These lands will be rapidly taken up, and prompt action is necessary to obtain what is left of the good acreage. There are 6400 acres in parcels of from 40 to 640 acres each that we can offer. Most of the land comes under the irrigation system, and in many places in the valley large flow artesian wells have been developed. The lands are suited for cotton, alfalfa, date, melon, orange and lemon culture. We can deliver much of this land at prices from $2.50 per acre.

RIVERSIDE COUNTY

We are offering 6000 acres in good districts. The finest orange and lemon land in California is located in Riverside county, and we can locate you on some of this land. Water can be found at depths of from 20 to 150 feet, and artesian wells have been developed at 500 feet, one artesian well being capable of producing enough water in many instances for 160 acres. The prices of these lands vary from $2.50.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY

We have a number of parcels of good school land in this county. One piece of 160 acres is but 50 miles distant from the city and would make a good farm for one who is looking for a convenient market for his products.

The above are some of our offerings, and if you should not find anything that suits, or you wish further patriculars, be sure to write or call and we can go into further details. We are confident we have something that you will want and we can arrange the prices and terms in a satisfactory manner. We also have many deeded properties at higher prices that are worthy of attention.

Members Chamber of Commerce.
MUTUAL BOND AND MORTGAGE COMPANY.
626 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Los Angeles. California.

FOR SALE—
$14,500—
ELEGANT RANCH WITH MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.
SPLENDID INCOME PROPERTY.

Fifteen-acre highly improved ranch, splendid modern 7-room house, gas, electricity, hot and cold water, telephone, built-in conveniences, fireplace and mantel, big living-room, up-to-date bath, toilet and lavatory fixtures, broad veranda entire front, rear screen porch, in fact, a really attractive and comfortable home, with pretty lawn, handsome shrubbery and shade trees, cement walks. Good barn, chicken houses and yards, nice variety of deciduous fruits, 12 acres of this ranch are in 8-year-old budded walnuts, three acres in 4-year-old budded walnuts. These nuts command the very highest prices, and the trees are in splendid thrifty condition, increasing in production each year with a splendid income now. No better soil in the country. A 25 H. P. electric pumping plant goes with the property, with underground cement pipe line for irrigation, abundance of water and very cheap. Place lies as pretty as a picture, perfectly for irrigation.

The location of this property is ideal, between two fine towns, on oiled road, which within a few months will be a macadamized boulevard. Station right at the property (steam line) which will be electrized within a short time. Fare now to Los Angeles 25 cents, only ¾-hour run.

Complete equipment consisting of good team, wagon, buggy, harness, cow, chickens, farming implements and tools—$14,500 IS THE BARGAIN PRICE FOR A FEW DAYS. IT'S WORTH CONSIDERABLY MORE MONEY. Better see it quickly. Reasonable terms.

WILLIAMS BROS. CO.,
236 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring.
A2758. Main 6890.

FOR SALE—
$8000—
BIGGEST BARGAIN IN ORANGE COUNTY.
NO SUCH "SNAP" OFFERED IN MONTHS.
AWAY UNDER SURROUNDING VALUES.

Twenty acres in 5-year-old walnuts, located right on main county road, close to Anaheim, on fine corner, and only 1-4 mile from station and packing-house, where proposed electric line will run. It's IDEAL VALENCIA ORANGE LAND, lies nice and level, and ABSOLUTELY NO DAMAGING FROSTS. Within a few months this frontage will be macadamized to join the Los Angeles good roads, when values will further greatly increase.

20 H. P. electric pumping plant costing $2000 belongs with the place, furnishing 100 inches of water at a very low cost; two ten-inch deep wells and the place irrigates easily. We are familiar with practically every property in the famous Anaheim and Fullerton district, and THIS is the BIGGEST BARGAIN listed in the past year. Non-resident owner, who wants some quick money. Terms $4000 cash, balance 3, 4, 5 years, 7 per cent. YOU CANNOT FIND A BETTER PIECE OF "VALENCIA" ORANGE LAND, with water, at such a low price. Set to Valencias and you can double your money in three years.

WILLIAMS BROS. CO.,
236 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring.
Main 6890. A2758.

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT TO BUY AN 80-acre ranch in Southern Idaho, where the richest of soils and a wealth of water under gravity system brings big crops? Not in the desert, but in a well developed, prosperous country and within one mile of railroad station; buildings consist of well built, eight-room house, big new barn, cattle shed with pens, chicken houses, implement shed, granary, cistern and big storage cellar, cattle corrals, all fenced with woven wire and iron gates. Fifty-five acres now in alfalfa and the balance of land in cultivation, entire property fenced in fine shape, has eight acres of 3-year-old apple trees in thrifty condition; not a rock on the place and land all graded for easiest irrigation; one full inch of water guaranteed for every acre under a water right that cannot be beaten; the rough work on this ranch has all been done; it stands spick and span, ready for money making; I cut 6½ tons of alfalfa to the acre last summer between June 24th and October 1st. I raised 275 bushels of marketable potatoes to the acre; I reased 65 bushels of oats to the acre as a nurse crop. No, you can't raise oranges or lemons on this land, but you can raise alfalfa, grain, all kinds of garden stuff, fine red apples, cattle, horses, sheep, hogs and poultry as surely as you can anywhere; here you can farm on a big scale; will sell ranch with all equipment on the same (water right paid up for all time,) for $13,500. If you want to know more about this, call and see the owner, WM. H. MATTHEWS, [illegible] Berendo st. (West [illegible] st. car line.) Any morning or evening.

FOR SALE—
A GILT EDGE SUBDIVISION RANCH.
1874 ACRES, ALL UNDER CULTIVATION.

Located 15 miles east of Pajaro Valley; 500 acres of deep, rich sedimentary soil; 800 acres gently rolling, balance more abrupt, all good fruit land. Abundance of water for all purposes. Flat land in artesian belt; 20-acre lake; 10 living springs; 12,000 eucalyptus trees, red gum and tereticorn's, 2 years old, on hill land. Electric plant run by water power. Ten-room house, sewer, hot and cold water; 3 bunk houses, blacksmith shop, wagon and implement sheds; barn, 64x72, shingle roof. Improvement all new, up-to-date and substantial. 7½ miles new fencing, 4 wires and posts and pickets. Land adjoining now selling at $150 to $200 an acre. Price of this entire ranch for limited time $67 an acre. A fortune for some one in this for subdividing. For additional details write

FARM & FOREST REALTY CO.,
320 Main st., Watsonville, Cal.

FOR SALE—

22½ acres, two miles from Whittier; 17 acres full-bearing walnuts, in excellent condition, about 30 full-bearing and healthy Washington navels, a great variety of other fruits for domestic use; water in abundance and cheap. Very comfortable 6-room cottage, large barn and other outbuildings, well, windmill and tank for domestic water; an ideal place for a steady and profitable income on the investment; price $22,000, half cash, balance long time, or will divide place to suit purchaser.

W. E. DONAGHOE,
F1143. 306 Delta Bldg.

FOR SALE—$1250, ACRES, NEAR COVINA electric car, at Irvindale.

$3750—15 acres, choice sandy loam, on electric car, near good town.

$3200—4 acres, rich deep loam, in soft-shell walnuts, interset with apples. Good buildings, horse, wagon, buggy, farm implements, chickens, everything included; east of city; owner old; must sell.

$7000—320 acres, choice grain land, Kings county, in oil district.

$600 per acre, subirrigated, 25 acres, near Pasadena Blvd and Garvey ave.

BAIERSKI CO., 203 Bryson Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
PERRIS FARMS.
PERRIS FARMS.
PERRIS FARMS.
INDEPENDENCE.
INDEPENDENCE.
INDEPENDENCE.

Perris Irrigated Farms offer the best advantages to the man of moderate means who is looking for profitable farm land. The soil is rich silt. There are permanent water rights—and plenty of water. A share of water stock goes with each acre. Bustling town of Perris right close, on the Santa Fe railroad. The 1500-foot elevation gives an invigorating yet mild climatic condition, and the surrounding mountains shield the valley from fogs and cold winds. The land is well suited for alfalfa, sugar beets, peaches, apricots and all kinds of field crops and vegetables. Very favorable for dairying. Don't waste your time looking further, when I offer this exceptional, well-watered land for only $100 to $150 an acre. Easy terms. Let me take you out and show you. Every claim I make is more than substantiated by facts.

EMIL FIRTH.
346 South Broadway.
"You're Safe at Firth's."
Home 60167. Main 2543.

FOR SALE—

NORTH LANKERSHIM ACRES.

$200 AN ACRE AND UP.

WITH WATER. EASY TERMS.

Get in now before the choice sections are taken. At these opening prices you can buy 2½, 5, 10 or 15 acres, with free water, until January 1, 1912.

The soil is a rich, sub-irrigated sandy loam, especially adapted to deciduous fruits, nuts, potatoes, vegetables of all kinds; big crops are grown without irrigation. This is a money-maker. Near by are peach orchards netting their owners $250 an acre annually.

Only a short distance from new electric car line and magnificent $500,000 boulevard.

Adjoining land now being planted to olives. Buy now—before the big improvements are completed, when prices are lowest. A small cash payment and the balance over a number of years.

NORTH LANKERSHIM LAND COMPANY,
611-612 South Hill st.
Home 10345. Broadway 2468.

FOR SALE—

—$16,000—

GARDEN GROVE.

40 acres of the finest soil in that great farming and dairy district, well improved with good buildings, house for help, 10-inch flowing well, plenty of water the year around; 20 acres in alfalfa, balance in corn the past year; two large barns, milk house, horses, cows and some chickens; would make an extra fine dairy farm. We can make terms on this.

CONWAY & GLEASNER,

405 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

START 1912 PROFITABLY BY SELECTING FROM OUR EXCEPTIONAL VALUES.

$19,500—Half cash, 5 acres lemons, 5 acres Washington navels, in frostless belt; 40 miles from city; electric service within the year; shipping facilities convenient; 2-story modern home, barn, free water; 6000 boxes fruit on trees; income $4000 yearly.

$7500—Mostly cash; 10-acre walnut grove, with $1000 worth of water stock; trees 20 years old; near Anaheim; center of walnut grove district.

$22,500—Mostly cash, 50-acre ranch, $3000 mortgage; one mile from Artesia station; 30 minutes to city; 30 acres in grapes; balance beets and alfalfa, comfortable 2-story home, large barn; flowing artesian well; implements, horses, a good producer. CITY EXCHANGE PROPOSITION INVITED.

W. H. TAFT CO.,
616 Wright & Callender Bldg.
A4797. Broadway 2351.

FOR SALE—
LANKERSHIM WALNUT GROVE.

The best located, choicest, income producing walnut grove of 40 acres in all of Southern California, lay right out here three miles northwest of Hollywood and only two blocks from New Van Nuys car line. A corner beauty spot for a country home. Set solid to the finest of soft shell English walnuts 14 years old, with an income this season of over $6500; grown without irrigation. Do you know of anything else in this broad land that will pay you 20 per cent. and more on your investment, absolutly sure, with so little attention as this grove? Offered at $34,000, $850 per acre, which is less than similar groves are priced 40 miles from the city. $10,000 will handle this. The income will pay the balance. One word more, I can show any orchardist how the income on this grove can be increased fully 50 per cent. Come in I want to take you out there and show you something worth while.

P. J. HUMMEL & CO.,
Main 3561. 127 WEST 3RD. F5864.

FOR SALE—
40-ACRE RANCH.

Close to Los Angeles, in a section where values are increasing rapidly. This ranch is highly improved. Good 10-room house, modern; 4-room tenant house, modern; 2 large barns, chicken houses, etc.; 5 artesian wells furnish more water than can ever be used. Fairbanks-Morse pumping plant, windmill, 10,000-gallon tank. A family orchard in full bearing, all varieties of fruits; soil is sandy loam; will grow most anything. 10 acres in alfalfa. This ranch is only 10 minutes' walk from Pacific Electric station, 68 trains daily. It's 1¼ miles to good town and 1-4 of a mile from good roads boulevard. It is in a fine community. Land adjoining sells $400 to $800 per acre unimproved. This place can be bought for $375, or $15,000, with over $7500 worth of improvements thrown in. Easy terms will be given. No trades will be considered.

McWILLIAMS BROS. & MATTHEWS,
401 Wright & Callender Bldg.
F1205.

FOR SALE—
SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

365 acres of the best suburban mesa and valley acreage in beautiful Santa Barbara. The soil is a rich loam and grows lima beans, potatoes, corn and hay in abundance. A beautiful stream runs the entire length of the property. Some of the Veronica Medicinal Water Co.'s springs are located on this tract. View unsurpassable of mountains, valley and sea. Elegant building sites, magnificent scattering oaks. Soil suitable to walnuts, lemons, oranges and all other fruits. This property is in the good roads district, 1-4 mile from city limits, and a portion of the well-known Hope Ranch. No improvements. Price $65,000. Terms easy.

T. W. MOORE & CO.,
1332 State st.
Santa Barbara, Cal.

FOR SALE—
SACRIFICE SALE.

80 acres; choicest land to be found in the San Joaquin Valley, all seeded to alfalfa. You can get this on your own terms, pay what you can, balance easy installments. This means business.

220 acres; good level alfalfa land, near Tulare City. Will exchange for eastern or Los Angeles residences property.

34 acres; well improved, stock and farm implements, splendid location; fruit and alfalfa.

Cottage, five rooms, good location, here in city. All modern, bath, gas, electric lights, $1900. Cash or installments.

E. J. CRANDALL, 626 Citizens National Bank Bldg., corner Third and Main. Broadway 3938. F1821.

FOR SALE—
THE BEST STOCK AND DAIRY PROPOSITION IN GLENN CO., CALIF.

This will stand you in hand to investigate, 2012 acres, one and a half miles from Stonyford, 400 acres in alfalfa, 1500 acres can be put into grain, 12 miles or more of fencing, 8-room house, 3 large and one small barn, one large spring at house, 2 good sulphur springs, also salt spring so no salt need be bought for stock. Price only $20 per acre, $25,000 can remain on mortgage.

Now if you want something that will make you money, call or write to KENDRICK, JACOBY & AVERY, 125 Sycamore street, Willows, Cal.

FOR SALE — FRUIT IS GOLD IN THE Golden State. Buy ten or twenty acres and double your money in one year at Delano, that rapidly growing section in Central California, with deep rich soil and plenty of water; suitable for early oranges, lemons, grapefruit, olives and all kinds of vegetables.

This land is sold on easy terms, with an insurance clause protecting purchasers against loss. Write or call and learn particulars. Also see photographs. We are giving away a map of California, it's yours for the asking.

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA FARMS CO.,
608-609 Union Trust Bldg.
Corner Fourth and Spring sts., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE — INVESTIGATE LAND VALUES in Coachella Valley and see the merit of this offer. Have 120 acres of best date and cotton land in artesian belt. Will sell for $60 per acre; only $1500 cash, balance 3 years; or at $50 per acre with $2500 cash, balance 3 years. Will give interesting cash basis offer on application. Address O, box 120, TIMES OFFICE. Quick action.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—

Are you looking for a real opportunity in acreage, between Los Angeles and the ocean?

Would you think superb lemon or Valencia land expensive, at a net cost of $145 per acre, within 29 miles of Los Angeles, ¾ mile from Southern Pacific, and less than 1¼ miles of Pacific Electric car?

I have 120 acres of such land, with the finest kind of soil, plenty of water, within walking distance of school and adjoining Garden Grove. A beautiful corner.

Adjoining acreage being platted now, for subdivision, at $400 per acre, by Santa Ana people.

There is not a prettier acreage speculation on the market than this piece, held on a short option.

Lemon trees across the street showed no trace of frost trouble this week.

Come in and let me tell you about this.

MR. COOMBS,
California Realty Corporation,
241 S. Hill st.
Home 60286. Main 2888.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES, AT IMPERIAL. 120 in alfalfa, 40 was planted to corn, ditch water right; only 50 cents acre; foot, fenced and cross-fenced. This is an estate and will be closed up at one-half price. Don't miss this. A live man can pay for this land in crop in three years. Think, 10 to 12 tons hay to the acre, or two bales of cotton. Corn on this land will grow 15 feet high. Remember this is exceptionally fine property and must be sold.

ALSO

10,000-acre stock ranch with plenty water and timber, with 400 head cattle, corrals, etc., building and equipments sufficient for ranch. Drilling out pit to develop water. This is the best stock ranch of its size in Arizona. We can sell it at a price that would induce any stock man to buy.

SINCLAIR & GREENLAW,
230 South Hill,
Los Angeles.

FOR SALE — 160 ACRES ORANGE LAND, WITH WATER. Improvements.
Equipped well, 35 inches water.
Modern 5-room bungalow.
2 barns.
2 acres oranges and lemons, 5 years old.
12,000 budded nursery stock.
30,000 seed bed stock.
1000 feet 12-inch cement pipe and stands.
Location: Near town in Lindsay-Porterville district.
A gift at $350 per acre.
Full commission to agents.

HEISLER-HARVEY COMPANY,
Phones Main 1755, Home F2730. 911 Story Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE, AT POMONA, $24,000—40-acre home place, just outside city limits; fine pumping plant; electric motor for power; 75 inches water, all piped in cement pipes; 5-room cottage, fine barn and outbuildings; all kinds fruit, full bearing; part in alfalfa. A first-class farm, all equipped. Team, cow, wagon, all small tools. Want $5000 cash and two cottages to $10,000 or $12,000. Will give 7 or 8 years' time on balance. This is a first-class home place and well improved. All products sold from the field. See E. A. MORGAN, 104 S. Thomas st., Pomona, Cal. (Exclusive Sale.)

FOR SALE—
5000 ACRES,
SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY (Tulare Co.)
ALL IRRIGATED.
ALL IN CROPS.
LEVEL AS A FLOOR.

Sediment soil, no alkali or hardpan; will wholesale all or in 640s to buyers, free of all commissions, on easy terms, at a great sacrifice; 200 per cent. can be made on this investment in a few months by subdividing.

C. H. KEGLEY,
228 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—RANCHES. All sizes and anywhere, ranging in price from $5 up and in sizes from 1 acre to 70,000. Some fine subdivision tracts, one of 208 acres near this city, at a bargain. If you want to buy, sell or exchange property, come in and see us. We have four orange groves that we can make special prices on. See us for special bargains.

See CHAS. MARTS,
O'BRIEN-MEYER INVESTMENT CO.,
A4697. 512 S. Hill st. Broadway 1064.

FOR SALE—160-ACRE OWENS VALLEY IMproved ranch. All good apple land. Abundance cheap water. Good buildings. Owner must move to lower altitude and will sacrifice for quick sale. Big bargain for some one. Call or write for full particulars.

H. A. TELFORD & COMPANY,
324 GROSSE BLDG.
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.
Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE — 3160-ACRE STOCK RANCH, Madera county; 1800 acres in cultivation; produced 16 sacks grain per acre last season, balance fine pasture, good buildings, fenced and cross-fenced, plenty water, 6 miles railroad station, $20 per acre, good terms, a money making proposition. Also 1920 acres, Merced county, right on railroad, splendid soil, fine for subdivision, $42.50 per acre; good terms. Address A. BECH-MEYER, 335 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE.

154 acre ranch, Imperial Valley, California, on the S. P. Railroad, near Brawley, including water stock, horses, wagons, and all farming implements; all under cultivation, about 40 acres in asparagus. Price $30,000; mortgage $15,000.

FINK BROKERAGE COMPANY,
Broadway Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—ORANGE LAND.

130, 240 or 370 acres. Porterville branch S. P. Ry. passes through property; one mile from station. This is the best buy in the Early Orange Belt, $55 per acre. Full commission to agents.

HEISLER-HARVEY COMPANY,
Phones Main 1755, Home F2730. 911 Story Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—

Three stock ranches Napa County.

2300 acres, 10 miles from R.R., 500 acres rich level land fenced, improved, abundance water, $40,000, terms.

1000 acres highly improved, fenced, abundance of water, good fruit land, $15,000.

700 acres near R.R., good improvements, well fenced, plenty water, all stock and implements, $14,000.

D. E. BESECKER, Pacific Bldg., San Francisco.

FOR SALE—5000 ACRES.
SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY.
$25 PER ACRE.
WATER 12 TO 15 FEET.

Adjoining lands selling at $125 to $150 per acre. A great fortune can be made by subdividing this tract. The soil is a soft sediment loam. A great alfalfa and fruit country. M. BAIRD, 702 S. Spring, Room 230. Broadway 2228, A2246.

FOR SALE — WANTED — A CONGENIAL neighbor to invest in 100 acres of my farm, improved or unimproved, alfalfa, walnut, orange land with abundance of water; nice neighborhood; climate unsurpassed and all that can be desired to make a pretty home and farm profitably. Liberal inducements to the right party. Write soon, I am the owner, JOHN F. COUTS, San Luis Rey, Cal.

FOR SALE — ONE OF THE FINEST medium-sized stock and dairy ranches in the State; improvements are of the best; free water right; for complete information see

F. K. GROVES & SON,
Home 39786. South Pasadena. Main 836.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES NEAR BURBANK, fronting on paved boulevard, choice loam land, up nice and fine; worth $500 an acre in gold, circumstances force sale at $290; people, think of this fine land fronting on paved thoroughfare, 5 miles Los Angeles city, at $290 an acre; sure to bring $1000 acre soon. J. E. HOPKINS, 204 Bradbury.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES, GOOD SOIL, FLOWing well, near electric line, convenient to city, $250 per acre, also 1 to 5-acre tracts near Standard Oil industrial property, $700 to $800 per acre. Less than El Segundo lots. Terms. B. H. HISS, Owner, 214 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. A4465; Broadway 1775.

FOR SALE—

San Fernando Valley land in tracts of 5 acres and up, at very low prices and easy terms. Automobile service daily, make your reservations now.

HAACH & EMINGER,
F6021. 220 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—OH, YOU ALFALFA PATCH. Grows while you sleep. A little cash, the rest will grow. Any size, anybody, anywhere. See CHAIN REALTY CO., 211 West Ninth st.

FOR SALE—10-ACRE HOME BARGAIN.

TO BE FORECLOSED SHORTLY.

Unless sold; easy terms; 500 feet from station; 6-room cottage, modern, cheap water, family orchard, raise best valencias; orchard near; $2000 under cash value. See LA DUE, 429 Central Building.

FOR SALE — 400 ACRES, ORANGE BELT, Tulare county, $30 acre. Subdivide. Sell for $60. HASKELL, 521 Bryson Bldg.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, 320 ACRES OF fruit and alfalfa land for Los Angeles city or country improved property. B. G. BEDIG, 1663 E. Washington st.

FOR SALE—HAVE 14 ACRES GOOD LAND near station, that I will sell cheap, first offer takes it. Must leave the city, discount for cash. WEST 3698.

FOR SALE — SNAP, 80 ACRES, PLENTY water, $85 acre. Will re-sell $125. WEST 3739.

FOR SALE — THE FINEST IMPROVED dairy farm in the county, including stock and implements, will be sold at a sacrifice; near Stockton. Address R. L. DARTER, 210 E. Main st., Stockton, Cal.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES OF LAND, CLOSE in, by owner; must be sold. For particulars call at 526 MAPLE AVE., room 20.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
BARGAINS IN ACREAGE.

22 acres, 20 in bearing walnuts, boulevard on two sides; a fine corner, 5 minutes' walk to Whittier electric line; plenty of ditch water. California buildings; $850 per acre; about half cash, balance easy terms.

5 27-100 acres in Downey, fine land, plenty of ditch water, windmill and tank, 275 assorted trees; 6-room California house, $4500, mostly cash. A snap. 5 acres adjoining this place for $3000, easy terms.

73 acres, 35 acres in alfalfa and balance ready for alfalfa. Good buildings and pumping plant; nice location; terms easy.

42 acres, 3 miles from Bassett, near Baldwin Park; plenty of cheap water, good orange land on boulevard; $450 per acre; a bargain, easy terms.

See J. H. McCOLLOUGH, Downey. Home Phone 35 or 20.

FOR SALE—
BEHOLD! THERE CAME WISE MEN FROM THE EAST

and they are coming now, they know the prospective value of good investments in property located near a rapidly growing city. These men have their eyes on the FREEMAN & BELIEU SUBDIVISION which adjoins the city of Willows on the north and can be bought in 2, 3, 4, 5 and 10-acre lots for 25 per cent. down, balance in one, two and three years at six per cent. Why pay rent, when you can buy a home and let a few cows, hogs and chickens make your payments each year. Don't put it off but start the new year with a home in the Freeman & Belieu Subdivision. KENRICK, JACOBY & AVERY, Willows, Cal. Exclusive Sales Agents.

FOR SALE—
FIGMOND TRACT,
MERCED COUNTY,
FOOTHILL FRUIT LAND.

8000 acres will be subdivided and sold at $50 to $75 per acre; plenty water; the home of figs, walnuts, cherries, peaches, plums and black-eyed beans, finest location for a home in California. For further information and special reduced railroad fares, see BARTELS, WEIK & SCHWARZ, 404 Douglas Bldg., 3d and Spring.

FOR SALE—160-ACRE OWENS VALLEY IMproved ranch. All good apple land. Abundance cheap water; good buildings; owner must move to lower altitude, and will sacrifice for quick sale. Big bargain.

H. A. TELFORD & CO.,
Members L. A. Realty Board.
324 Grosse Bldg.
Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—LAND BUYERS TAKE NOTICE. $25 per acre. 2250 acres, between two large cities, Los Angeles and San Diego; 7 miles from ocean; best of soil for fruits and general crops; been used for years as grain and stock ranch; there is no drawback whatever connected with this land; $30,000 will handle this; a chance to make big money. 800 acres adjoins it, same quality for $25 per acre cash. For full particulars inquire or write to WHEELER, WIDENER & CO., 702 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES, MADERA COUNTY, California, $1500 cash, balance 7 per cent., long time; fine soil, leaf loam, 2 springs, all plow land; suitable for cattle or apples, healthy location, village, school, railway close; some timber; no improvements; owned by an old lady who has no use for it. A. A. GENERAUX, 787 E. 43d st., Los Angeles, Cal. Phone South 4214.

FOR SALE — 10 28-100 ACRES, 1¼ MILES west of Burbank, 4-room California house, pumping plant, barn, chicken corrals, 2 acres 1-year-old peach trees, and implements; will take city property for $3000 equity.

MICHIGAN REALTY CO.,
342 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE, $100 PER acre, 88 acres, clear, fenced, (no other improvements,) level and rolling, good apricot, pear, walnut and bean land, 4 miles from Moorpark Depot, Ventura county. Want city, will assume. GIRDLESTONE, 202 Story Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—ALL OR PART 20 acres, near Burbank. Good water, soil, climate. Equipped for a big chicken ranch. Good garden soil. Call or address 3026 HOBART BLVD.

FOR SALE—SAN LUIS REY VALLEY, 70 acres, barn, house, fenced, bottom land, near R. R., creamery. Price $5500, half cash, balance time. Cheapest buy in district. Apply 328 BRADBURY BLDG.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE, 3840 TEXAS. What have you? Address P, box 393, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — ONE OF THE FINEST IMproved 5-acre plats, with water, sown to alfalfa, 20 large growing trees, on the townsite of Holtville, Imperial county. PHONE F5635.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 25 ACRES, NEAR GARden Grove, good house, barn, plenty water, good alfalfa or fruit land. Telephone West 1332. Address owner, O, box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES, GOOD LAND, NEAR Garden Grove, good house, barn, three large flowing wells. For particulars, see owner, C. N. JOHNSON, 1[illegible] Burlington ave. Telephone West [illegible].

FOR SALE — 5 ACRES UNIMPROVED land, Baldwin Park, Covina car line; all for $1000; great bargain. RIGBY, 1052 Temple st.

FOR SALE—4 ACRES NEAR STATION, Santa Ana electric, 25 minutes out; with house, partly finished, $1500; terms. J. E. HOPKINS, 204 Bradbury Bldg.

Tulare.

FOR SALE—

TULARE LANDS.
Improved and unimproved ranches.
Price is right.
Soil is right.
Location is right.
Water is right.
Market is right.
Join our excursion Tuesdays and Saturdays.
Headquarters for Tulare Lands.
BARTELS, WEIK & SCHWARZ,
404-405 Douglas Bldg.

Mexico.

FOR SALE—

DO YOU KNOW THAT SONORA is the best State in Mexico, that land purchased for $1 has increased 100-fold in a short time—That the CRUCIAL STAGE IN MEXICO'S POLITICS HAS PASSED AND THAT THE TIME TO BUY IS NOW? I have under absolute control 112,000 acres of the most fertile land in Sonora, with Coastal frontage adjacent to port of entry from which our cattle are shipped. The property is ALSO CROSSED BY the S. P. R. R. and its TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES are therefore UNEXCELLED. It is fenced and a great portion under gravity water from the numerous streams which are dammed, also has buildings and improvements at various points, together with about 4500 head cattle.

I can deliver as above for $246,500.00.

Without the cattle for $224,000.00 or $2.00 per acre Gold.

Give ample time for investigation, which is invited, and possibly take a certain amount of good Los Angeles income.

Harriman interests have just bought a tract near this property far less favored in natural advantages. WHY?

See MR. QUINAN,
MINES & FARISH,
453 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE — WHILE YOU ARE CONSIDering the purchase of land why not look into our Tropical Mexico lands, where 5 or 10 acres will yield you more than 160 here? We will farm it for you or you may do so yourself. You or your representative inspects the property, transportation paid both ways. Answer this ad. before you buy and get the best on earth. Address R, box 74, TIMES OFFICE.

COACHELLA VALLEY—

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—FOR EQUITY IN apartment house or city property; 160 acres of land at Coachella; part graded, well, pumping plant, buildings, at $65 per acre. This is 20 per cent. less than adjoining lands are selling for. My equity, $5800. Address P, box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—

FOR SALE — A BARGAIN, 160 ACRES LOcated at Ducor, in the center of the northern citrus belt; one of the finest orange propositions in that country; and out of the frost belt. The improvements alone on this property are worth ½ the price asked. Good buildings, plenty of water, trees, etc. Price $140 per acre; easy terms. Also 160 acres of fine orange land located less than 1 mile from Famosa, price $35 per acre, easy terms. J. H. GURMAN, 504 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—4000 ACRES ON R. R., SAN Joaquin county, 18 miles from Stockton, 5 sets of improvements; rolling land, $30 per acre.

800 acres near Merced, level alfalfa land, rich soil, $57.50 per acre. Peat lands San Joaquin county reclaimed, best levees, garden and truck lands; 3500 acres in one tract, 7000 in another; in parcels $150 per acre.

D. E. BESECKER, Pacific Bldg., San Francisco.

FOR SALE—

Cheap land in Fresno and Tulare counties, well adapted for alfalfa, corn, small fruits, vines, etc. The easy terms on these lands will enable any one to own a farm.

Call and see us for information.

POLLARD & HUTCHINSON,
521-522 Central Bldg. F5023, Main 6759.

FOR SALE—320 ACRES, EDISON ORANGE land, beside electric power line, price $30 per acre. Alfalfa ranch lands, with or without water. R. L. EDWARDS, 1667½ Chester ave., Bakersfield.

GOVERNMENT LANDS—

WANTED—75 MEN WHO HAVE NOT USED their HOMESTEAD RIGHT, to take 320 acres of the best land in the U. S. under the ENLARGED HOMESTEAD ACT. Choice claims, one to three miles from shipping point on main line of R.R. Fine sandy loam soil, 30 to 50 ft. in depth, especially adapted to wheat, corn, oats, barley, and potatoes. Also apple and other fruits grown successfully. Domestic water at 20 to 30 ft. Flowing well from 85 to 100 ft. depth. Official data on file to prove inexhaustible supply of pumping water. We charge a nominal fee for locating and pay all your expenses, including R.R. fare, hotel bill, filing fee, etc. Excursion every Saturday. Office open daily until 8 p.m., Sundays 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

NEECE-EVERETT COMPANY,
314 Wright & Callender Bldg., 4th and Hill sts.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—RELINQUISHment of 160 acres of the best apple, pear, alfalfa and stock land near Los Angeles, 3000 ft. elevation, level silt loam, covered with brush, near good ranches, towns, railroad and river. Come and see what $300 will do. BILLINGSLEY, 830 American Bank Bldg., Second and Spring.

FOR SALE — RELINQUISHMENT ON 160 acres, 75 miles from Los Angeles; close to R.R. station and fine improved farms; five an acre. EVAN ANDERSON, 535 South Broadway.

TWO CHOICE SECTIONS OF LAND OPEN for homestead or desert entry, 105 miles from Los Angeles, water close; also 2 squatters' rights with plenty of water; also relinquishments. Address F, box 257, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

YOU WANT YOUR SHARE OF GOVERNment land where water, soil and climate are right, where you can get plenty outside work. Come at once for particulars, as we need workmen at good wages. ATLEE, 414 Exchange Bldg., 3d and Hill.

FOR SALE—
Lemon, Orange or Walnut Groves.

FOR SALE—
GOOD BUYS IN ORANGE GROVES.

$30,000—10 acres, 2-3 valencias, 1-3 navels, fine crop on trees. An immense producer, gross packing-house receipts past two seasons over $15,000. Investors what better do you want?

$21,000—10 acres in full bearing, 2-3 oranges, 1-3 lemons, estimate of crop (which will be included if grove is bought prior to January 10th next,) Six thousand dollars. A positive bargain.

$21,000—Fine 10-acre, 14-year-old navel grove with 8-room strictly modern house, garage and barn. This property should readily bring $25,000, but for urgent reasons, owner wants immediate sale, hence the sacrifice price. Homeseekers if you want a fine home and a splendid paying orange grove investment as well, lock this property over immediately as it will likely soon be sold.

All the above groves are finely located and have stood the test of the recent cold spell, showing no injurious effects therefrom. Have many other good buys in A1 groves; best location, best of soil, good water rights, and crops on the trees, to the buyer if grove is shortly sold. Now is the time to look over orange groves, and now is the time to buy a grove, before the crop is reserved.

J. A. FITCH,
Both 'phones. Pomona, Cal.

FOR SALE—
BUY ORANGE GROVES
IN GLENDORA FOOTHILL SECTION.

10 acres navels; heavy crop on trees; close to GLENDORA; 11 shares of water; best soil and location; a bargain at $20,000.

16 acres, close to town; 8 acres 3-year-old navels, in best condition, balance unimproved; 1500 nursery stock ready to set. One of the best buys around GLENDORA. Price $12,000.

5½ acres, mostly valencias 6 years old; finest trees and soil in the valley; nicely located, close to Glendora, good 5-room house. Price $10,500.

20 acres, CHARTER OAK district, thrifty young grove, about one-third each of lemons, valencias and navels; 500 seven years old; 400 four years old, balance younger, and a great bargain at $21,000.

7 acres, mostly navels, 15 years old; fine 5-room house, barn, domestic water; very large crop; close to town; cheap at $14,000.

W. W. STRANGE,
GLENDORA, CALIFORNIA.

FOR SALE—WONDERFUL BARGAIN; I would like to meet a party who would be interested in buying a very fine tract of early orange and choice lemon land with abundant water, well protected, absolutely frostless, near railroad. This tract contains about 675 acres of choicest citrus land in the State and is located at the foothills in Tulare county with several thousand acres planted to oranges and lemons, surrounding. This is not only the best tract of citrus land available in the State, but it is offered at a big bargain and on very easy terms. You can make $100,000 profit on this tract by retailing it this season; for full particulars, address J. M. BURNS, 2824 Wisconsin street, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE — A SPLENDID SNAP FOR sale by owner; 5-acre ranch north of Burbank, near railroad station and located on a good, heavily-traveled road. Water in abundance, from a fine pumping plant, is delivered in steel pipe lines to the property. Part of the ranch is in vineyard. Close-by acres are selling from $500 to $550 per acre, yet for a short time I will let you have this for $350 per acre. Payments of $5 down and $5 per month per acre, if you like. Get busy and investigate this proposition, in a thriving district with a tremendous future. See Owner, E. FIRTH, 346 S. Broadway, or Phone Home 60167, Main 2543.

FOR SALE — 25-ACRE WALNUT GROVE, near Whittier. Full bearing soft shells. Best location and soil, with water stock. If well taken care of can be made to bring in one and one-half tons to the acre. Price $27,500.

JACOB STERN,
404 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR SALE—

$2700.
10 ACRES.
Fine Orange Land.
Located in Bloomington.

Surrounded and immediately adjoined by elegant orange groves, shape almost square, giving extensive frontage on fine oiled street; only four blocks from railroad station, with quick access to Los Angeles; has full acre of fruit in bearing, 10 shares (value $1500 cash) water stock, and water piped on land. See OWNER, 406 Union Trust Bldg., Fourth and Spring sts.

FOR SALE — UNDER COMPULSORY SALE AT ½ OF MARKET VALUE.

A Navel orange grove in full bearing and in splendid condition; rich soil, heavily fertilised; double water rights; ideal location, facing a beautiful paved avenue, with electric car service and city conveniences. We will positively deliver this productive property at less than the value of the raw land. Easy terms.

SECURITY REALTY LOAN CO. (Owner,)
Suite 526, Consolidated Realty Bldg.

FOR SALE—
COVINA ORANGE GROVES.

We have some good orange grove propositions in the frostless section; soil and water conditions perfect. Let us show them to you.

ORANGE GROVES OUR SPECIALTY.
POLLARD & HUTCHINSON,
521-522 Central Bldg. F5023, Main 6759.

FOR SALE—21¼ ACRES INCOME ORANGE and walnut grove, Casa Verdugo foothills, an abundance of water, good rich soil. This property ripe for subdivision, only two blocks off P. E. Ry. and 30 minutes from 5th and Broadway. If you are looking for a piece of land in California that will make you independent, see this. MICHIGAN REALTY CO., 342 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Lemon, Orange or Walnut Groves.

FOR SALE—

"ORANGE GROVES THAT PAY"

FOR SALE BY

FRANK WHEELER,

ORANGE GROVE HEADQUARTERS,

CLAREMONT, CAL.

After you have seen every other so-called frostless district, let us take you through this foot hill country, and show you a district that has gone safely through every frost California has ever known, where the tenderest growth has never been injured.

NOW IS THE TIME

AND HERE IS THE PLACE

to buy an orange grove. The fruit is rapidly coloring and in a few weeks these groves will sell at the same price with the fruit reserved. WHY NOT MAKE THIS PROFIT YOURS?

AUTOS AT YOUR SERVICE.

EIGHTEEN YEARS GROWING ORANGES AND LEMONS HERE.

1220.

147 acres—$130,000. Navels, Valencias and lemons. One of the finest investments on the foothills. 50 inches water. Houses, barns, horses and implements complete. Absolutely frostless and an ideal location. Fine soil. Owner a non-resident and the property must be sold. This will bear the strictest investigation.

1213.

10-acres—$36,000. All navels. The banner grove in La Verne. Over 5000 boxes on the trees. Private pumping plant. 8-room home, new and modern. $10,000 cash will handle this.

1115.

10 acres—$21,000. 14-year-old trees. All navels. Fine modern eight-room house, with lawn, flowers, and oak trees. Garage and large barn. Splendid location, on new macadamized boulevard. Close to schools, packing-house and electric car line. If sold within the next few days, the crop now on the trees will go with the place.

5405.

10 acres—$15,500. Navels, lemons and some deciduous. New large house and good barn. Double water right. Fine crop on trees. An ideal home place. Close in, to a progressive foothill town.

126.

10 acres—$18,000. Half Valencias and half navels. 3000 boxes on the trees. Extra water, and a double pipe line. 6-room house. Good barn. A fine grove, and will be worth $30,000 within a year.

4190.

20 acres—$50,000. Lemons, Valencias and navels. The banner grove in the Glendora district. Paid 16 per cent. net last year. An ideal country home amid choice surroundings.

4113.

19 acres—$25,500. 1364 Valencias, 502 lemons, all six years old. 19 shares water. This is one of the promising young groves in the Glendora district. $10,000 cash will handle it.

191.

7 acres—$14,000. One acre Valencias, balance navels, all 12 years. 2000-box crop on trees. Modern 5-room bungalow.

5412.

40 acres—$40,000. 30 acres navels, 17 years old, 10 acres vacant, but good orange land. Ranch house and barns. Good water right. Teams, implements and fruit boxes go with the place.

1401.

10 acres—$20,000. Valencias and navels at Upland. Abundance of cheap water. 5000 box crop on trees. $8000 will handle this. Balance easy terms.

1417.

10 acres—$15,000. Splendid soil. All navels. Nice six-room house and garage. On the electric car line, 2000 feet elevation. Owner leaves for the East in ten days. This place must be sold.

477.

10 acres—$22,500. Navels and Valencias. Crop last year was 5800 boxes. There is as good a crop now on the trees. On beautiful Euclid ave., Upland.

609.

10 acres—$15,000. 630 Valencias, 290 navels, one of the finest young groves in the Upland district.

1301.

10 acres—$25,000. A full-bearing orange grove, close in at Claremont, $4000, income from this grove. Good house, barns, lawn, shrubbery. An ideal country home, in a college town. Splendid advantages. Owner will take Pasadena home up to $7000 clear, some cash, and the balance easy terms.

138.

21 acres—$42,000. All navels, 8 years old, 2000 box crop last year. 9000 boxes this year. Good water right. 8-room house and good barn. One mile from Claremont on the Foothill boulevard.

374.

5 acres—$9000. All navels, 10 years old. Good crop on trees. Close in at Claremont.

225.

70 acres—$55,000. Eureka lemons. Valencias and seedless grapefruit. 13 inches water. One of the finest groves in the La Verne district. Elegant building site.

3112.

60 acres—$75,000. Eureka lemons, Valencias and navels, just listed exclusively. The most perfect young grove in Charter Oak. Absolutely frostless, ideal location on Pacific Electric Railroad. Fine soil, abundance of water, short haul to packing-house; owing to dissolution of partnership this grove must be sold at a sacrifice; no trade considered. $30,000 cash will handle it.

2311.

10 acres—$15,000. Navels and Valencias. A fine young grove in La Verne. $3200 mortgage, balance cash.

FOR SALE—

10 acres young orange grove; located in the heart of the citrus fruit belt of Southern California; only 50 miles from Los Angeles, on the Southern Pacific Railroad, and on main transportation to Los Angeles; has abundance of water, one inch to five acres, in a mutual water company; water piped in underground concrete pipes; this grove is surrounded on two sides with bearing orange and lemon groves, that are selling for $1500 to $2500 per acre, according to age; soil is a sandy loam, deep and rich; there is no scale, frost or smut in this locality; one mile to packing-houses, schools, churches and electric car line; price $4000; $1000 cash, will give terms on balance, or will discount 5 per cent. for cash. For further information address CHAS. E. ANDERSON, Pasadena, Cal. Care Magnolia Hotel.

FOR SALE — 40 ACRES, WASHINGTON navel oranges, over 10,000 trees in full bearing; price $37,500. This is a bargain, worth looking into. Address G, box 391, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, 10 ACRES INcome orange ranch, only 1 mile west of Covina, ½ Valencias, ½ navels. Owner will sacrifice if sold at once. Income $4000 a year. Reasonable terms. MICHIGAN REALTY CO., 342 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

Classified Liners.

FOR SALE—
Lemon, Orange or Walnut Groves.

FOR SALE—

SAN DIMAS, THE FROSTLESS DISTRICT.

We have always advertised San Dimas as the FROSTLESS DISTRICT, and we have always known that we spoke the truth, but there were a few doubting Thomases, and it took a very bitter experience to convince a great many people that there was a big difference in the Citrus Districts and that San Dimas was really the one FROSTLESS DISTRICT. The recent cold spell that sent the thermometer too close to zero in many places to suit most people, left a trail behind it that it would be easy for you NOW to follow up. While other districts are damaged more or less, we in the SAN DIMAS DISTRICT are happy in the knowledge that SAN DIMAS IS FROSTLESS AND OUR GROVES ARE NOT HURT. The tenderest young lemons have not been touched. What other district can say the same thing? We do not ask you to take our word for it. Come out and see for yourself. Four autos await you, and we will be glad to show our DISTRICT to anyone interested.

We offer below a few GOOD BUYS.

7½ acres navels, with 2500 boxes hanging on the trees, good water right and soil. Magnificent building site. Small California house and barn, on the Pacific Electric car line, near San Dimas. Price $12,000, ½ cash, balance easy mortgage.

10 acres, lemons, Valencias and navels. Good water right. Fairly good house. Good soil. Near packing-house, good crop. $21,500. Terms.

10 acres, about one-third each Valencias, navels and lemons, one-quarter mile from San Dimas. Good water right and good soil. Gas, electric lights and domestic water. A property that will grow into money. $24,000, including the crop, which will be fully $4000 this year. Terms.

8 acres, navels, near the Foothill blvd. Good crop, good soil and a good water right. Price $16,500. This is a snap for one wanting a home along the boulevard, or is a good speculation.

10 acres, navels, one mile from San Dimas. Splendid soil and A1 water right. Fully $5000 crop. A magnificent home, with every convenience, gas, electric lights, 10-room house. $26,500. $11,500 cash, balance easy.

8 acres lemons and navels. Small house. Good water right, good soil. On Pacific Electric car line. Big crop. $18,500. Terms.

10 acres, ½ Valencias, ½ lemons, the most magnificent location in the whole citrus district for a beautiful home. Good ranch house of 8 rooms. Good water right, gas and electric lights. Price $21,000. One-half cash.

10 acres Washington navels, ¼ mile from San Dimas, in a district where all adjoining property is held at $2000 per acre or more. A crop of 6000 boxes on the trees. Good water right, and no better soil in the district. Price $25,000. VERY EASY TERMS ON THIS RANCH TO A RELIABLE PARTY.

15 acres Washington navels, 2 miles from San Dimas. Big crop, good water right and splendid soil. Located on a double clean corner. Here is a property that will grow rapidly in value, and is a magnificent property, either for a home or as a speculation. $27,500. $10,000 cash will handle it.

If you want a big property, here it is, and a good one, too:

80 acres, of which 65 is set to citrus trees 3 and 4 years old. Valencias, navels, lemons and a few grapefruit. Splendid soil and a good water right. The San Dimas Citrus Nurseries have, for several years, raised nursery stock between the trees, and not even the nursery stock has ever been hurt by frost. For a short time we have a price of $85,000 on this property. One-half cash, balance easy. For a speculation or for a permanent holding, here is a splendid proposition that will bear the closest investigation.

We have many others, in fact, we have practically everything in the San Dimas, Charter Oak and La Verne Districts listed. We are the Home Agents. Have lived here for 18 years. The members of our firm have filled positions that put them in possession of facts pertaining to all phases of the orange and lemon business, especially in this district. Why waste your time on outsiders? Come direct to the home agents and save time and money. Remember, SAN DIMAS is the FROSTLESS DISTRICT. Four autos await you and we will gladly show the district to you.

SAN DIMAS REAL ESTATE COMPANY,
San Dimas, Cal.
Both 'phones.

FOR SALE—

A DESCRIPTION OF ONE OF CALIFORNIA'S BEAUTIFUL HOMES, AS WELL AS PRODUCTIVE GROVES.

About five years ago a very wealthy gentleman purchased 22.69 acres, one and one-half miles from Santa Ana, California, all set to deciduous fruits, and built thereon a home and a pleasure resort, the like of which for completeness of appointments cannot be found on the Pacific Coast. To anyone with a family of children or to those who take pleasure in entertaining at home, this place would especially appeal.

The architecture of the building is strictly old mission style. The house is large and commodious and sits far back from the road, surrounded by orange, lemon and walnut trees. All conveniences and appointments of a city home are to be found in this house, and in addition it has beautiful surroundings and pure air—Santa Ana being only a few miles from the ocean.

It is not an easy matter to describe this ideal California home—it has so many features of comfort and pleasure, and at the same time is a good revenue producer.

The house has six commodious bedrooms, large dining-room, breakfast-room, a living-room large enough for a small ballroom, den, sewing-room, library, complete kitchen, baths, toilets, hardwood on most of the floors. Very artistic electric fixtures, massive mantels. In the cellar is a large bank vault with heavy steel doors with combination locks.

The house surrounds a court, in the center of which is a fountain bordered with flowers. A billiard-room (with first-class billiard table,) bowling alley (fully equipped) and a shooting gallery are connected by covered passage with the house. Grates supply the heat throughout.

The house is quite completely furnished with furniture costing over $4000, very little of which has ever been used.

The mission design is not lost sight of in the construction of the stable and garage. The building is large and complete in every detail for horses or autos; has six box stalls and smaller stalls, large room for automobile and buggies, with cemented floor and spacious loft for grain and hay.

For the care of automobiles it has a pit, washing table, blacksmith forge, tools, vise, work bench and all kinds of supplies and conveniences too numerous to mention.

Connected with the garage is a photograph gallery, 14x20, with glass roof, darkroom and accessories all are there. The former owner was a fancier of birds and chickens. The wire cages are such as one would find in a well regulated zoological garden. There is also a cement tennis court as good as any in the State.

The estate consists of 22.69 acres and is covered with trees as follows:

- 6 acres Washington Navels, full bearing.
- 4 acres lemons, full bearing.
- 8 acres walnuts, full bearing.
- 4 acres walnuts, bearing in two years.

The irrigation system is complete; the cement pipes are all covered and cultivated over.

A complete outfit of farming implements which cost originally over $1500 and are practically as good as new, one span of large mules, one span of large horses and 22.69 shares of water stock, a good well, windmill and large tank go with the place.

The grounds and improvements as it stands today cost the owner $72,000 in cash. The gentleman who owned and planned this beautiful place is dead; the widow has no use for it, and offers it at a price a little more than the ground, with its producing trees, is worth, the revenue of which pays a handsome income on the price asked—$50,000.

For further particulars communicate with

W. E. DONAGHOE,
301-2 Delta Bldg.
Home phone F1149. Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—
Lemon, Orange or Walnut Groves.

FOR SALE—

BEARING ORANGE GROVES.

GOOD ONES.

30 acres, Placentia. All set to Valencias. 10 acres 15-year-old; 10 acres 7-year-old. 30 shares water. One of the choicest properties on our books. Price $40,000.

20 acres, Placentia; 4 acres 7-year-old Valencias; 10 acres 4-year-old Valencias; 6 acres 7-year-old navels; about $5000 crop now on trees. Price $36,000. Terms.

10 acres, Anaheim. All in 15-year-old Valencias in fine condition. Last year's crop brought $12,000. Price $25,000. $15,000 cash.

15 acres, Anaheim. All Valencias; 5 acres 7-year-old; 5 acres 4-year-old and 5 acres 3-year-old. Modern 8-room residence. Good set of outbuildings. Price $26,000. $16,000 cash.

20 acres, Covina. 14 acres Valencias, full bearing; 6 acres navels, full bearing; 60 shares water. Well improved. One of the best producers in the valley. Crop hanging estimated at $12,000. Price $52,500, and it's a splendid buy.

20 acres, Covina. 11 acres 8-year-old Valencias; 9 acres 7-year-old navels; $7000 crop hanging. This is a good property, and can be bought at $36,000; $20,000 cash.

10 acres, Covina. Navels 12 years old, in good condition. Nice crop on trees. It's worth the money, $18,000. Half cash.

18 acres, Monrovia. On foothill boulevard. A gentleman's country home, highly improved, with a splendid income. Price $45,000; $20,000 cash, balance to suit.

SMALL GROVES.

5 acres, Duarte. Navels, 12 years old, with about 2500 boxes of fruit on trees. A very choice piece of property. Price $10,000; $2000 cash.

5 acres, Covina. Navels; nice crop on the trees. A corner on the boulevard. Nice homes adjoining. Price $10,000. $6000 cash.

5 acres, Placentia. Without exaggeration the best 5-acre Valencia grove in the district. Price $12,500. Part time.

We have offices in the best orange growing sections of Southern California and keep in touch with the best buys on the market.

WE HAVE MANY TO SUBMIT.

CUNNINGHAM REALTY COMPANY, Inc.,
60193. 714-16 Central Bldg. Bdwy. 1982.

FOR SALE—
Poultry Ranches.

FOR SALE—ONE ACRE CHICKEN RANCH, 5 cents car fare, in southwest, small house, large barn, chicken coops and runs, wash house, incubator cellar, trees, flowers, work shop, box stalls, corrals, etc., sacrificing this place for $2100. You must have $1100 cash to get this property, worth $3500. See owner, 396 SOUTH LOS ANGELES ST. Merchants' Exchange. Phones—Home 60471. Sunset Main 2373. Ask for WAGNER.

FOR SALE —

POULTRY RANCHES, unimproved; real sandy loam soil that delights the heart of every POULTRY raiser. Located 20 minutes southwest of the city. Inglewood, Lawndale YELLOW car line.

$425 is the price and $20 down, $10 per month the terms. See
B. L. CLOGSTON, 901 Story Bldg., Broadway 24, Home 60055.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL SAN GABRIEL Valley; 1 to 10 acres; poultry and orange ranches, improved and unimproved, on electric car line; abundance of water. Small payment down and terms can be arranged. J. W. PINNEY, room 6, Lyceum Theater Bldg., 227 S.

HOTELS—ROOMING HOUSES—
For Sale, Lease, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT LEASE AND furniture of well located modern apartment building in exchange for fine 2-story 8-room residence in Wilshire district, new and modern, on beautiful corner, with terraced lawns, pergola, etc. Both house and furnishings are new and modern; handsome built-in effects, cabinet kitchen, furnace, 2 stationary tubs. Price $10,000. Want apartment of equal value or less. PHONE 56157.

FOR EXCHANGE — BY OWNER, SPLENDID modern 7-room house, fully furnished; 2 lots 100x140, highly improved, appraised at $4500; small incumbrance, can run for years. Will exchange for good rooming, hotel or apartment house, city or outside; will add cash or assume. An exceptional opportunity. Address R, box 68, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A GOOD BOARDING-HOUSE; fine location; very reasonable rent, party going East and will sell at small price of $250 if taken before Jan. 10. Address O, box 46, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$1400 BUYS 20 ROOMS, ELEGANTLY furnished, clearing $75 monthly; rent $65; long lease. COAST REALTY, 133½ S. Spring.

FOR SALE—$30,000; A PROSPEROUS, OLD established family hotel of 30 rooms, about 2 acres of land, flowers and trees in abundance; scenic picturesque location, an ideal spot for a large apartment house or any business requiring plenty of room; 3 lines of transportation. For particulars see S. W. CARSON, Chamber of Commerce, Room 522.

FOR SALE—A SACRIFICE. 7-YEAR LEASE and furniture of HOTEL ROCKFORD, 834 S. Main st. The hotel has 137 rooms, is modern, centrally located, full of guests and paying well; the proprietor is obliged to sell on account of sickness in his family now in the East.

FOR SALE—50-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE with 5-year lease; new building, new furniture, recently opened and all rented; also waiting list; price $9000. Will take part real estate in exchange. Address Owner, F, box 258, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. No agents.

FOR EXCHANGE—70-ROOM APARTMENT-house, 4-year-lease, rent $210; full. Want 16 to 20 rooms or lots. 48 rooms; wants 5 to 10 acres. 42 rooms for cottage, or what have you? Will assume, and other exchanges. FRED DU BOIS, 403 Germain Bldg.

WANTED — ROOMING-HOUSE. WE HAVE cash customers for rooming-houses, close in, from 10 to 100 rooms; walking distance. KERN REALTY CO., 206 Mercantile Place.

IF YOU HAVE A ROOMING HOUSE WEST of Main street, within walking distance and your price is right, we have a cash customer for it. Submit location, price and particulars. KERN REALTY CO., No. 206 Mercantile place.

FOR SALE—BUYERS, ELEGANT FURNISHINGS exclusive patronage, long lease, defered payment small interest, unusually low; net income $500 per month; $6000 to handle. See owner quick. Address O, box 350, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — OWNER TO BUILD ME AN apartment house in some good location. Will pay up to $7.50 a room. Give location and your 'phone number. Address me, N, box 83, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT TO BUY MODERN APARTMENT-house from owner only, for cash. Address N, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

$250 CASH WILL BUY TODAY, BUT NOT tomorrow, good 6-room flat, walking distance; rent only $27.50. Ask MISS CLARK, 516 S. Hill st.

WANTED — FROM OWNERS, ROOMING or apartment-house. I have $1000 to pay down. I will assume $1000 to $1500. Address N, box 86, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — ROOMING-HOUSE OF 18 rooms; nicely furnished, reasonable rent; price $700; will give as first payment on a 5 or 6-room house, close to P.E., red car line. DAVIS, 115 Sotello street. A3583.

WANTED — FURNISHED HOUSE, FLAT or rooming house of 6 or 8 rooms, close in, high location. Must be a bargain. Owners only. Address R, box 73, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GOOD PAYING PRIVATE rooming-house, best location. Call after Sunday. 950 S. HOPE ST.

FOR SALE—ACCOUNT SICKNESS, WILL sell my 49-room modern rooming-house for onuly $3800 cash. Call or address owner, 137 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED — BEST APARTMENT HOUSE that $1000 cash will handle, and will assume balance. Address H. L. MARCH, 513 Union Trust Bldg. A3228, Main 2993.

FOR SALE—18 ROOMS NEWLY FURNISHED, long lease, cheap rent; fine location. Price $1400; good transient. 444½ WALL ST.

FOR SALE—19-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE cheap, long lease, cheap rent, house full. 972 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—LODGING HOUSE, 34 ROOMS, Spring street, neting over $200 month. Price $1750. Think of it! Sickness, must sell. HARTLEY, 306 Bullard Bldg. Phone A1102.

WANTED—I HAVE $5000 CASH TO BUY AN apartment house, west of Main st., no agents need apply. MAIN 5708; 62371.

HOTELS—ROOMING HOUSES—
For Sale, Lease, Exchange, Wanted.

KERN REALTY CO.

For Sale—We have the best rooming-house bargains in the city.

14 rooms, W. 6th st., special	$800
12 rooms, Flower st.	$650
8 rooms, S. Hope st., rent $30	$500
10 rooms, S. Hill st., good	$700
45 rooms, S Grand ave., lease	$2100
94 rooms, S. Hope st., lease	$165,000
14 rooms, transient, money maker	$750
50 rooms, S. Maple ave., terms	$2100
36 rooms, S. Fremont st., apartments	$2200
12 rooms, S. Olive st., lease	$550
18 rooms, S. Main st., choice	$1000
11 rooms, S. Flower	$600
11 rooms, W. 8th st.	$800
8 rooms, S. Flower st.	$400
8 rooms, S. Hope st	$750
18 rooms, S. Fremont st., ½ cash	$1000
10 rooms, S. Olive st., terms	$850
34 rooms, S. Spring st., lease	$2750
31 rooms, San Julian st., lease	$1500
88 rooms, a good thing, rent $150	$3500
64 rooms, S. Hill st., 5-year lease	$4800
64 rooms, S. Figueroa, terms	$4800
50 rooms, apartments	$2100
20 rooms, W. 9th st., lease	$2200
26 rooms, S. Hope st., ½ cash	$1050
60 rooms, centrally located	$7500
5-room flat, E. 12th st.	$300
30 rooms, lease, ½ cash	$2400
46 rooms, W. 6th st., 5-year lease	$4500
24 rooms, 16th st., apartments	$1100
25 rooms, E. 6th, bargain	$1650
9 rooms, Central ave., ½ cash	$700
10 rooms, Winston, rent $25	$350
18 rooms, Los Angeles st., lease	$1800
28 rooms, E. 5th st., 2-year lease	$700
10 rooms, N. Grand	$475
24 rooms, S. Main st., transient	$2200
28 rooms, S. Hill st., transient, terms	$2400
27 rooms, W. 5th st., nice place	$2200
7 rooms, Lincoln st., extra fine	$700
29 rooms, Maple ave., 4½-year lease	$3500
42 rooms, E. 5th st., new brick	$4200
63 rooms, W. 10th, apartments	$7000
5 rooms, E. 4th, outside rooms	$350
25 rooms, good location, rent $125	$1400
50 rooms, E. 5th st., rent $300, 3-yr. lease	$7500
25 rooms, E. 6th st., terms	$1600
60 rooms, E. 5th st., best in city	$5200
18 rooms, E. 5th st., transient	$1800
78 rooms, apartments, W. 1st st.	$65,000
51 rooms, S. Hill st., income $900	$7000
28 rooms, S. Broadway, lease	$1700
36 rooms, Vermont ave., new brick	$3100
11 rooms, S. Flower, boarding	$1500
42 rooms, S. Hill st., fine place	$2000
40 rooms, E. First st., new brick	$2600
11 rooms, S. Hill st., cottage in rear	$900
36 rooms, apartments	$3500
108 rooms, S. Grand, apartments	$15,000
5 rooms, E. 12th st., rent $20	$400
59 rooms, 5-year lease, S. Broadway	$9500
50 rooms, E. 2d st., working men	$3000
50 rooms, Albany, lease and terms	$4500
10 rooms, special	$600
60 rooms, S. Grand, 5-year lease, terms	$8500
56 rooms, S. Olive, rent $225, lease	$3500
75 rooms, apartments, 5-year lease	$10,000
45 rooms, W. 5th st., lease	$6150
17 rooms, S. Hill st., special	$1280
18 rooms, S. Figueroa, terms	$1500
6 rooms, upper flat, ren $20	$450
5 rooms, S. Hill, nicely furnished	$275
41 rooms, apartments (with realty)	$45,000
40 rooms, E. 9th st., new brick, terms	$2400
48 rooms, S. Figueroa, rent $225, terms	$5250
8 rooms, S. Figueroa, rent $32	$500
24 rooms, Maple ave., lease	$1000
35 rooms, brick, rent $110, lease	$2000
44 rooms, Pico st., lease, clean place	$3000
10 rooms, N. Grand ave., rent $40	$450
36 rooms, good furniture, rent $125	$2450
36 rooms, Arapahoe st., apts., 10-yr. lease	$4200
6-room flat, S. Figueroa, rent $22.50	$325
34 rooms, S. Flower st., 2-year lease	$3500
7 rooms, Lincoln st., piano included	$700
11 rooms, velvet carpets, rent $50, lease	$700
40 rooms, S. Grand ave., 5-year lease	$8500
48 rooms, apartments, 5-year lease, terms	$4000
65 rooms, apts., rent $250, lease 4 yrs.	$6500
30 rooms, apts., Moneta ave., rent $100	$3000
72 rooms, S. Olive st., rent $500, lease	$11,500
16 rooms, S. Hill st., rent $60, terms	$1050
14 rooms, W. 8th st., brick, terms	$1300
34 rooms, rent $125, lease	$2000

Do not fail to look this list over. For bargains and square dealing, see the largest rooming-house brokers in the city. KERN REALTY CO., 206 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE......EXCHANGE......FOR RENT.
Our
Best
Bargains.
Hotels, Apartment and Rooming-houses.

Rooms. For Sale.	Price.
12—On Hill street, a snap	$900
18—Apartments, on easy terms	$1100
21—Single and apartments, ½ cash	$2100
43—Modern apts., Hill st.	$5000
28—Rooms and apts., 5th and Olive	$1500
34—Apartments, half cash down	$2300
40—Apartment, strictly modern, terms	$5000
54—Hotel, near 7th and Hill	$5200
60—Class A, apartments, new	$6500
65—Modern fireproof hotel, terms	$9300
72—Finest family hotel in city	$6000
83—Modern apartments. A snap	$7000
60—First-class hotel. A winner	$12,500
100—Apartments, 5th and Grand	$6800

See large window display.
Today's
Exchanges.
50—Hotels, apartment and rooming-houses.
Want.
Lots, acreage, bungalows, houses.
Submit.

Furnished and unfurnished Apartment and Rooming-houses for rent.
Will build to Suit
25 Different locations to pick from.
Broadway 1064. Leaders. A4697.
BEAR & WIDNER,
O'BRIEN-MEYER INVESTMENT CO.,
Ground Floor, 512 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS

50-room E. P. hotel, ground floor lobby, one minute from L. A. P. Station; will take part cash and balance income property. Ask for price.

One-half interest in large and beautiful apartment house showing yearly profits of nearly $10,000; price for half interest, $8000.

New, large, close-in apartment hotel, furnished throughout, with very best equipment; price $35,000; about half cash and balance on exceptionally easy terms, long lease at low figure. Corner.

FOR EXCHANGE

60-room E. P. hotel in business center, cheap rent and good equipment; will entertain exchange; price $8500.

NEW HOUSES.

80 rooms, close-in on Figueroa, $7.50 per room.

100 rooms, walking distance, west side, $7.50 per room.

65 rooms, Westlake, fine location, $7.50 per room.

100 rooms, Grand ave., hotel, $8.

NOTICE.

We will move to Title Insurance Bldg., about Jan. 15.

E. W. CASON & CO.,
ASSOCIATED HOTEL BROKERS,
422-23 GRANT BLDG.

FOR SALE—BIGGEST BARGAIN EVER. WE have for sale the furnishings and lease of brand new 70-room apartment house, walking distance, west side, strictly modern throughout. Exceptionally fine furniture, carpets, bedding, etc. This house just opened, but for personal reasons owner compelled to sell immediately and will let it go at actual cost price and she bought all the furnishings at wholesale cash prices, too. No bonus to pay. Just think of it. You step right into a brand new established apartment house (without all the bother and worry of furnishing up) at actual cost price of furniture. Opportunities like this are exceedingly rare. We can assure you, therefore it will pay you to take advantage of this one. Good chance here for speculation. For price and terms, see DAVIS & RYDER, 452½ South Broadway, Room 42.

WANTED—SAY, YOU!—I AM LOOKING FOR the best rooming-house bargain for cash within walking distance in the city. What have you? Address 636 W. 43RD ST., City.

WANTED—TRANSIENT ROOMING-HOUSE, in business district. Part cash, balance, terms. KERN REALTY CO., 206 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—LEASE AND FURNITURE OF 100-room apartment house? This is the finest and very best in Southern California. Brick building. Fireproof; 9 year lease; cheap rent. Furniture costing $16,000 less than a year old. House is filled with tenants and nets to owner, clear above all expenses $1000 per month. The only reason for selling is on account of ill-health of owner. Come and satisfy yourself that it is the greatest opportunity ever offered to you for the price of $15,000.
SEA BOARD REALTY CO.,
6th Floor Exchange Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A SNAP, apartment house, strictly modern, up-to-date. 40 rooms. Divided into 2 and 3-room apartments, steam heated, telephones in every room, large sun parlor on roof. All outside rooms. Wall beds. Very finely finished. Clears $185 month. Cheap. Only $2500 down. Will handle. See MR. BEAR, 512 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—LEASE AND FURNITURE OF 15-room house, Westlake district. Beautifully located and suitable for rooming or private boarding house. No agents. PHONE 53254.

FOR SALE — $2600, FOR MODERN 44-ROOM apartment house; furniture and carpets first-class; good lease, cheap rent; $1500 will handle it; no agents. PHONE 23186.

FOR SALE—$1900, TERMS; 40-ROOM APARTMENT house, leave 4 years; splendid furniture. COAST REALTY, 133½ South Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE — LIGHT GROCERIES, delicatessen and lunches. Will take lots in or near Los Angeles as part payment. Must have $100 cash. Long lease, low rent. Completely furnished including fine steam table. All goes at $1000. Parties not meaning business don't bother. Splendid place for man and wife. Take Edendale car, get off at AARON.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—$50,000, CHOICE LARGE corner, on Pico, not far from Figueroa; owner will accept good city property to $25,000; balance cash and mortgage, 6 per cent.

$25,000—Grand avenue, north of 16th street, 60-foot lot; nominal improvements; worth $30,000. Want good city to $15,000, clear.

$20,000—Washington street, near Burlington. Want city or country to $10,000.

$30,000—Choice, corner, 16th and Burlington. Want good city to $12,000.

$12,500—Fine business lot, on 16th, near Toberman. Want city or country to $7500.

L. A. DOLTON & CO.,
600 Lankershim Bldg.,
Third and Spring.
F6589. Broadway 4536.

FOR EXCHANGE—
PICO ST. BUSINESS PROPERTY.
$14,000—Two story building in first class condition, two stores, 6 living rooms. Total income $1440 per annum. With a little money can be made to produce 1 per cent. per month.
CARLIN G. SMITH CO.,
Consolidated Realty Bldg. Sixth and Hill Sts.
Room 303.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—

I own 40x130 feet to 20-foot alley, right at Main and 17th sts. Want good residence up to $8000; price $12,000, mortgage $5000. What have you? This property can't help but grow into big value; but I need a home. Address P, box 324, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — A FINE APARTMENT site, on South Flower street; lot 60x150 to alley; improved with a good ten-room residence. Price $16,500. Want other property for $9000 equity, balance long time. May consider good clear Eastern income or farm. See OWNER, 240 Byrne Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
SEE AD UNDER MEXICO LANDS.
ERNEST QUINAN,
MINES & FARISH, 353 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE — WILL EXCHANGE A weekly newspaper, worth $25,000, in its own building, near Los Angeles, for Los Angeles property, improved or unimproved. Paper paid nearly $4000 this year above all operating expenses. Address P.O. BOX 1703, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE A BEAUTIFUL, new, modern and most complete home place in Hollywood, consisting of seven rooms, which can be made into ten rooms with very little additional expense. Large lot, about thirty semi-tropical fruit trees, all different, hot-house, fish pond and fountain. Price $12,000. Want a residence nearer in of about six rooms, worth about $8000 and cash or mortgage back for difference. Address F, box 227, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
A BRAND NEW BEAUTIFUL 10-ROOM HOUSE IN THE WESTMORELAND DISTRICT, LOT 60x150, PRICE $16,000. CLEAR. WILL TAKE BUNGALOW OR LOT AS PART PAYMENT.
SEE MR. KING,
MINES & FARISH,
353 SO. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—
10-ROOM HOUSE ON ONE OF THE BEST STREETS IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT. $12,500. CLEAR. WANT CLOSE IN PROPERTY UP TO $30,000. WILL PAY CASH DIFFERENCE.
SEE MR. KING,
MINES & FARISH,
353 SO. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY OF $1000, IN A modern bungalow, in Vermont Square, two blocks from park and three car lines; all built-in features; fine cement porch, lawn, flowers, large shed. Wants lot for equity. MRS. J. M. BENTJEN, 434 Byrne Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — BEAUTIFUL ALHAMBRA house, 5 rooms, all modern; lot 50x150; 9 orange trees, bearing. Must have $500 in cash, balance could be arranged. MOHR, 302 Stimson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — MODERN, 12-ROOM house on large lot at Oneonta Park. Small bungalow and garage in rear. Price $12,500. Also have modern 7-room residence, southwest. Well rented. Price $7500. Want a good ranch in Southern California. M'DONALD, 913 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW, MODERN 8-ROOM two-story house, 833 Wilton place. East front, 60-foot lot. Want good lot or $500 cash as first payment. Call 309 MARIPOSA, or phone Wilshire 618.

FOR EXCHANGE — 10-ROOM MODERN house, nicely furnished, clear, price $10,000. Want smaller house, lots, improved or unimproved lands, anywhere in Southern California; submit proposition to owner, G. M. BRAXTON, 148 W. 46th st., city.

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE, 8-ROOM modern house, clear, Pico Heights. Call 1142 IROLO ST. Want ranch Anaheim way, $6000. Wilshire 1373.

FOR EXHANGE — WANTED, DIRECT from owner, new 7 or 8-room house in Wilshire, in exchange for 12-room modern house, fine large lot, near Westmoreland Place. JUSTEMA & FRISBIE, 607 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED FIVE TO twenty acres, near L. A. Want to exchange good city property at cash values. KERN REALTY CO., 206 Mercantile Place.

WANTED—AT ONCE, GOOD ACREAGE, small tracts, to exchange for good property in city, or equities. KERN REALTY CO., 206 Mercantile Place.

FOR EXCHANGE—BRING IN YOUR PROPERTY for exchange. We will match it or equities. KERN REALTY CO., 206 Mercantile Place.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE WANT ACREAGE for exchange for A-1 city property. We can suit you. KERN REALTY CO., 206 Mercantile Place.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, want vacant lot. Address O, box 179, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—EXTRA FINE HOUSE, Fredericks Station, Venice, 10 rooms, large lot, $13,500. Mortgage $3500. Wants smaller place or land.
W. A. RYON,
204 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — PASADENA FOR DES Moines, Iowa; new 7-room bungalow, strictly modern, furnace, etc.; splendid location, $4800, clear. Owner returning to Iowa. Address box 36, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE — 6-ROOM MODERN house, furnished; rents for $25 per month; price $3000. Have an equity of $950. Will trade for automobile, lot or what have you? Balance payable $20 per month, including interest. DAVIS, 115 Sotello st. A3583.

FOR EXCHANGE — 5-ROOM MODERN house and 4-room house on large corner lot; good location; price $3500; mortgage $1100; will trade for Oxnard real estate. DAVIS, 115 Sotello. A3583.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE; $70 PER month, income property, close in, $6500; will take some good trade and cash. EAST 3213 or McCRACKEN, 620 S. Main st.

FOR EXCHANGE—$4000; MODERN 5-ROOM bungalow; want ranch about same value. NEW ENGLAND REALTY COMPANY, 702 S. Spring, room 233. F1942.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—MY 6-ROOM modern home. What have you to offer? 1720 NEW HAMPSHIRE. Home Phone 72905.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY OWNER, EQUITY IN beautiful 8-room residence, Hobart blvd., near Washington, for Venice cottage. 308 CURRIER BLDG. A2936.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Lots.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—ABOUT 200 lots in tract adjoining Palisades and on the beautiful new Montana boulevard, Santa Monica. No better seashore property in the world. Mountains, sea and climate at your very door. An exceptional opportunity to establish a home and make 100 per cent. profit in a few months. Will take any good property as partial payment. Inquire of FREDERICK SCOTT, 514 Laughlin Bldg. A1958; Main 9902.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY EQUITY OF $3000, IN three fine large lots, on Occidental Boulevard, and clear property in Stanfield, Oregon, to $2000, for house in good location in Los Angeles. Will assume. See my agent.
ELVIN J. CURRY,
612-14 Fay Bldg.,
326 West Third street.
A3928. M. 3282.

FOR EXCHANGE — LOT 120x150, NEAR Mathis and East 4th st. All improvements in. Swell modern 5-room bungalow, lawn, flowers, shrubbery. Near new intermediate school. Want large lot, Hollywood or Beverly Glenn, part pay; or residence, Hollywood, to value. HOGE & WHITTEMORE, A4596.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT EASTERN—

For my high-class apartment house lot on N.W. corner, 95x135, West Adams st., $10,500, mtg. $5000; want clear eastern up to $5500. For a larger deal can put in 125 acres alfalfa land, fine locality, $12,500, mortgage $2500 at 6 per cent. Owner, 329 P. E. BLDG. No agents.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE MAKE A SPECIALTY of exchanges in city property and acreage. KERN REALTY CO., No. 206 Mercantile place.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Lots.

FOR EXCHANGE — WHAT LOT, HOUSE or acreage have you to offer for Lot 2, Block 5, Rose Lawn Tract, San Jose, Cal., and Lots 19-20, Block 9, Arleta Park, Half Moon Bay, Cal.? Total value $1400. Will assume. Address P, box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO 50-FOOT APARTMENT house lots, near Main and Jefferson, surrounded with apartment houses. Want city income property up to $5500. See BALLINGER, with T. L. O'Brien & Co., corner Jefferson and Main. South 2276; 25338.

FOR EXCHANGE—ARE YOU LOOKING FOR an exchange of your city property? We can supply you. KERN REALTY CO., No. 206 Mercantile Place.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT AND GOOD BUILDING, with well established business, no competition, for 5 or 7-passenger car. Address BOX 295, BOUSE, ARIZ.

FOR EXCHANGE — ONE LOT, SIZE 50x150, in Long Beach, for 4-cylinder light 4-passenger automobile. Address box 41, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—
5000 ACRES LAKE CO.
DAIRY OR CATTLE RANCH.
THE 1000 ACRES IN ALFALFA ARE WORTH MORE THAN THE PRICE ASKED FOR ENTIRE PROPERTY, which has 3500 acres of the best pasture land in California, all fenced and cross fenced. Big modern creamery, 8 large barns, granary, bunk house and 8-room dwelling, on one of the States finest highways.
Price $60,000.
Mortgage $21,000, 6 per cent., interest payable annually. Will take Los Angeles income for equity or assume like amount.
MR. QUINAN,
MINES & FARISH,
353 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL WHITTIER home ranch of 30 acres, 12 acres in Valencia oranges, 10 acres in 10-year-old walnuts and 8 acres ready to plant to young Valencia oranges. Beautiful, thoroughly modern nine-room residence, good barn and outbuildings. One-half mile from electric line and only thirty minutes' from Sixth and Main streets. Abundance of water practically free. We have appraised this beautiful place. It is worth $35,000. Owner will take rental property in exchange in Los Angeles or adjoining city. Property of this sort is rarely offered for sale. Grove in first-class condition, excellent soil, free water, no frost, and a beautiful home. McDONALD or RANSOM, 912 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$126,000 RANCH AND CASH.
ONE OF THE CRACK RANCHES OF THE IMPERIAL VALLEY WITHOUT ONE PENNY AGAINST IT, THAT WILL SHOW A FINE NET INCOME UNDER LEASE. CAN BE HAD FOR L. A. BUSINESS INCOME, OR A-1 APARTMENT PROPERTY AND CASH WILL BE ADDED IF DEAL WARRANTS.
THIS IS A CHANCE IN A THOUSAND AND WILL NOT LAST.
MR. QUINAN,
MINES & FARISH,
353 SO. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—

750 acres in the best part of the Turlock district, all under ditch and cheap water; want a good property in or near Los Angeles. Will assume.

PRICE $125,000.

TATUM-WINSTANLEY CO.,
Successors to C. C. C. TATUM,
636 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Phones—Home A3357, A7357, Main 3303.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—TWO STERLING bargains, in well improved Oregon wheat ranch, or finest California foothill country home; located La Crescenta, only ten miles from Broadway's heart. Nine acres Valencias and navels, abundance mountain spring water; 11-room modern house, double plumbing, heat and gas, beautiful recreation grounds and walks; cost $30,000. Leaving State, sacrifice for $20,000; cost of improvements; terms; consider part trade. Call MR. HOVER, Glendale. 453 Home Phone. Address La Crescenta.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Where is the man who wants a little suburban home of 5 acres, most all in fruits, mostly walnuts; a splendid 4-room house, barn, etc.; well and pumping plant; horses, buggy, cow, 100 chickens; farm implements; all for $4750 and not more than two city blocks from station on electric line. Want 6 or 7-room house. Mortgage $2300. Will assume same, more or less. Prefer S. W.
J. C. FLOYD, 215 Mason Operahouse.
A1844 Main 1945

FOR EXCHANGE — $8500, NEAR FULLERTON, 10 acres in soft-shelled walnuts, 10 shares of water. Want Hollywood, Altadena or Garvanza.

$3500—Inglewood chicken ranch; want city, same value.
NEW ENGLAND REALTY COMPANY,
702 S. Spring, room 233. F1942.

FOR EXCHANGE—
320 ACRES, GOOD LAND, IN MERCED COUNTY, ALL FENCED; NO ALKALI. PRICE $32,000. WANT INCOME PROPERTY. WILL ASSUME.
SEE MR. KING,
MINES & FARISH,
353 SOUTH HILL STREET.

FOR EXCHANGE—CHOICE 13 ACRE ORANGE grove, Riverside, very close to center of town, high ground, (not effected by recent frost,) fine 9 room house and large barn, good crop now on trees, grove in first-class condition, 23 shares water stock. Only 3 blocks to electric car. Price $20,000, mortgage $4000. Want clear city for equity. F6589. Bdwy. 4536.

FOR EXCHANGE — 5-ACRE WALNUT grove in number 1 condition, price $6000, clear; will take improved city property up to $4000; will take mortgage back on ranch for balance. Quick action necessary. See BALLINGER, with T. L. O'Brien & Co., South 2276: 25338.

FOR EXCHANGE—
SEE AD UNDER MEXICO LANDS.
ERNEST QUINAN,
MINES & FARISH, 353 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES OF FINE ALFALFA and fruit land, close to Los Angeles and within two miles of railroad station. For quick action will trade on basis of $25 per acre for an automobile. Address N, box 92, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — 40 ACRES, IMPROVED land, Kings County, as fine soil as ever laid out of doors; will trade for home, Los Angeles. H. L. MILLER & CO., 324 W. Sixth st.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1800; 100 FEET ON W. Fourth st., Santa Ana.
$2000—20 acres, fruit land, Rialto.
$7500—153 acres, foothill land, Hemet.
Want Los Angeles or near by.
W. J. BRYAN, 316 Fay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — RELINQUISHMENT of 160 acres of the best apple, pear, alfalfa and stock land near Los Angeles, 3000 ft. elevation, level silt loam, covered with brush, near good ranches, towns, railroad and river. Come and see what $200 will do. BILLINGSLEY, 520 American Bank Bldg., Second and Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT EASTERN.
For my 125 acres choice alfalfa land, in good locality, $12,500, mortgage $2500, at 6 per cent. Want CLEAR eastern for a larger deal; can put in 95x135 corner, apartment-house lot, on West Adams; $10,500, mortgage $5000, 3 years. OWNER, 329 P. E. Bldg. No agents.

FOR EXCHANGE — 80 ACRES OF FINE land, at Lindsay. Price $8000, clear. Will exchange for a transfer business in Los Angeles. CHAS. N. GREEN, 240 Byrne Bldg. F2195.

FOR EXCHANGE—"ETIWANDA DISTRICT," 80 acres, improved, as follows: Seven-room house, barn, almond, peaches, prune and plums, 55 acres table grapes, all fruit about 10 years old. Price $12,000, clear. Want city and will give best of deal. CHAS. N. GREEN, 240 Byrne Bldg. F2195.

FOR EXCHANGE—
170 acres, in the best grain section of Michigan, exchange for orange grove, alfalfa land or good residence property here. See FOX, with F. B. BAER & CO., 715 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO offer for 10 acres, clear; near Covina electric car and station? Adjoining beautiful orange groves. 203 BRYSON BLDG. F5888.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE — FOR LOS Angeles property, 70-acre growing apple orchard, Southern Washington; $150 per acre. OWNER, 221 N. Olive, Hollywood.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, FOR SOUTHERN; 80 acres improved, good level land, good alfalfa or apples, on R. R., ¼ mile from station,(1 mile from river. C. T. FOWLER, Barstow, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE — IDEAL PLACE, BEE ranch, camping, or both, spring water, no danger fire; would trade; 5 miles from P. E. line. Address C, box 216, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — 40 ACRES OF VERY fine land. Want good automobile, late model, of standard make. This land is worth $25 per acre and is clear. Don't bother me with junk. Address N, box 364, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—310 ACRES, $15,500. ALSO 16-room house, $15,500. 303 BRYSON BLOCK. W. L. Armantage.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Eastern and Northern Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—14-ROOM FLAT BUILDING, west of Figueroa, between Sixth and Seventh sts.; can be arranged into apartments; price $16,000; mortgage $8000; will take eastern or western property in land or city income and lots; must make deal within one week. Call 55457.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES NEAR SACRAMENTO; price $16,000, all clear, will exchange for income property here or what have you? DAVIS, 115 Sotello st. A3583.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Eastern and Northern Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE — $12,000; 320 ACRES, grain land for city, suburban, or clear Eastern.

$11,500—320 acres, wheat land, Minnesota. Want property here, city or country.

$10,000—Brick business block, Eastern Nebraska; income $800 year. Want business or good orange land. Will add cash.

$9500—160 acres, grain land, near railroad, Tulare county. Want hardware business.

$5500—440 acres, dairy land, near Aberdeen, Washington. Want home here.

$4500—155 acres, timber and fruit land, near Albany, Oregon. Submit offers.

$1400—Five-room cottage; 60x150; artesian well; good income; business section, Lancaster.

BAIERSKI CO., 203 Bryson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—

A fine subdivision property, in Boston, Mass.; consisting of 6¼ acres, right in the best part of Boston. Want Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, or good California property.

Price $45,000; mortgage $11,500.

C. C. C. TATUM of
TATUM-WINSTANLEY CO.,
636 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Phones, A3357; A7357; Main 3303.

FOR EXCHANGE—A TWO-STORY BRICK block, on lot 50x150, in Eagle Bend, Minnesota; price $2000, clear.

Also a modern nine-room residence, in same town, on a beautiful corner, 150x150; price $3500, clear; buildings alone cost more.

Also a double store building, 50x80, in Menahga, Minnesota. Price $3000, clear.

Can trade these together or separate. Photos of properties at my office. Will assume, but prices must be on cash basis.

160 acres, clear, Kansas farm; 25 acres in alfalfa, all fenced, no buildings. Price $5000. Have other properties for larger deal. Want California; prefer owner.

T. J. THORKELSON, 240 Byrne Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — I OWN A QUARTER section, close by Fort Morgan, Colorado, and I want to trade for a fine orange farm, already fixed to move to. My ranch is out of debt and priced at $24,000, and I want a fine orange farm and will take a note back on my farm if yours don't come to as much as mine. We will be in California next Friday to see some farms and don't want no real estate men to bother us, so tell us where you live and how to find the place. Address O, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY TWO-STORY MODERN residence in Houston, Texas. On large lot, plenty shade, flowers and shrubbery. Right on car line. Wide boulevard with parkway in center. Near High School and public school. Only fifteen minutes to center of city. All cheap and well insured. Price $6500. Want Los Angeles suburban property. Address owner, 671 W. 34TH ST., Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE — OWING TO POOR health, owner of new, modern apartment house in Salt Lake City, contiguous to business center and always full, producing revenue of $900 and upwards per month, valuation $85,000, and unincumbered, will exchange for choice ranch or grove. Submit no junk. Address with full details, Owner, 4348 SO. FLOWER ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Two-story house, $6500.
Three acres, improved, two houses, $6500.
Owner will take land or ranch near Palermo, Oroville, Butte county.
BARTELS, WEIK & SCHWARZ,
404 Douglas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — LOS ANGELES CITY and country acreage for Arizona, Kansas, Colorado, Dakotas, Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New Jersey, New York, Oregon, Ohio, Oklahoma, Utah, Wisconsin, Washington, Alberta and Vancouver, Canada. BAIERSKI CO., 203 Bryson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE, 5120-ACRE ranch, Texas, all or part, $7.50 acre; mortgage $1.33 acre, running 37 years at 3 per cent., for California property. 323 STORY BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—TO CLOSE ESTATE, 5-room cottage, lots, Manitou, Colorado, $1500, 4 lots, Hot Springs, $1000. 320 acres, Stutsman county, Dakota, $6400. Apartment site, corner, Westlake, $30,000. Westlake, elegantly furnished home, $20,000. 942 HOOVER.

FOR EXCHANGE — HAVE FINE 60-ROOM hotel, in Denver, Colorado; best location in city; income $1200 to $1400 per month. Price $14,000; will trade for Southern California home or property. Call DENNISON, Wilshire 3176.

FOR EXCHANGE—
I make a specialty of exchanging real estate, particularly California for eastern.
Member L. A. C. W. CONWAY,
Realty Board. 304-5 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — PHILADELPHIA FOR Southern California. A nice 3-story 10-room corner brick dwelling in Philadelphia. Cash value $4000. To exchange for Los Angeles. CALVIN S. NYCE, 534 N. Marengo ave., Pasadena, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—4 CHICAGO LOTS, A corner, on West Side; valued at $3000; clear; wanted Los Angeles or vicinity, preferably Hollywood. Might assume small amount.
W. C. CAMPBELL & CO.,
Opposite Hotel Hollywood.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate, Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE—
I HAVE SEVERAL PIECES OF INCOME PROPERTY ON WHICH I CAN MAKE PARTIAL OR ENTIRE EXCHANGES FOR EITHER CITY OR COUNTRY, AND EVERY ONE WILL STAND UP UNDER INVESTIGATION.
MR. QUINAN,
MINES & FARISH,
353 S. HILL STREET.
MEMBERS L. A. R. B.

FOR EXCHANGE—
The Police Department desires to warn all tourists that Chas. N. Green, "the trader," is still at the old stand, 240 Byrne Bldg., Los Angeles, California. It is a well-known fact that he will trade anything, from your "Adam apple" to the "skeleton in your closet" or your "family tree." Send full particulars with cash price in first letter. Also photos when convenient. California for Eastern a specialty.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Eight-room house, $5000.
Two corner lots, $6500.
160-acre ranch, $10,000.
What have you for one or all?
FOR EXCHANGE.
160 acres income farm, Oklahoma.
FOR EXCHANGE.
House and lot, close-in; $10,000. Want apartment house and lot up to $30,000.
BARTELS, WEIK & SCHWARZ,
404 Douglas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — $800. A CLEAR LOT on electric car line, for good automobile.
$800—Equity in new cottage, for a clear lot.
$12,000—Fine clear residence in Westmoreland tract, for good land or lots.
$36,000—A well improved farm in Palo Alto county, Iowa. Want to trade equity for Los Angeles or Southern California.
R. E. MUNCY,
Phone 10277. 713 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — $8000, INDIANAPOLIS home for property here. $3500, 7-room bungalow, southwest, for Redlands to $6000. $5000, grocery, fine business, for city property. $4500, bungalow, for hardware store. Many other exchanges wanted. L. M. THOMAS, F2291. 409 Lissner Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — IF YOU WANT TO buy or sell anything, we are the people you are looking for. We have buyers who are looking for bargains; property of all kinds for exchange. MONEY TO LOAN. WILLIAMS LAND & LOAN CO., 618-20 Grant Bldg. Main 2831. A2983.

FOR EXCHANGE—EIGHT ROOMS, MODERN, on Grant ave., near 11th st., Denver, 10 minutes from business center. No incumbrance. Apply 308 FAY BLDG., between 11 and 3. Also Colorado acreage for residence or acreage.

FOR EXCHANGE—OUR SPECIALTY. EXCHANGES of city property and acreage. KERN REALTY CO., No. 206 Mercantile Place.

FOR EXCHANGE—KERN REALTY CO., will exchange your property. We are live wires, and get results. No. 206 MERCANTILE PLACE.

FOR EXCHANGE — WE HAVE ALL KINDS of city property in exchange for acreage. See us at once. KERN REALTY CO., 206 Mercantile Place.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED, A GOOD equity in city property up to three to four thousand dollars. Address N, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—FIRST-CLASS APARTMENT houses, for lands or city property. C. L. WATKINS, A. L. LATHROP, 524 Chamber of Commerce. Bdwy. 2872.

FOR EXCHANGE—
SEE AD UNDER MEXICO LANDS.
ERNEST QUINAN,
MINES & FARISH, 353 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE — WE MAKE REAL ESTATE exchanges everywhere; anything good. Call or send us description. J. C. M'CARTHY & CO., Phone F6774, 514 Byrne Bldg., 253 S Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — INCOME CITY PROPERTY, worth $5500, for outside, $3500 equity, clear. N. TREOSTI, 103 Court. Main 5971, A3189.

FOR EXCHANGE—I MATCH ANY TRADE, large or small, in farm or city property in any State. J. A. KING, Room 1, Lyon Blk., Riverside, Cal

FOR EXCHANGE — I WANT YOUR PROPERTY for exchange or sale; can match anything. J. A. CRAIG, 313 H. W. Hellman.

FOR EXCHANGE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING for houses, lots or lands, I have it for sale and exchange. S. DAVIS, 115 Sotello st.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEN WHITE WILL EXCHANGE your property. 204 BRYSON BLDG., Second and Spring. Member L.A.R.B.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT.
Increase your income for 1912. Buy cent. cumulative preferred stock, dividends, in well-known successful Los geles manufacturing company. Earnings several times the dividend requirements Absolute safety and unusual profits. inducement to those subscribing immediately Call or write for full particulars. FIELD, 330 Security Bldg., Los Angeles

DO IT NOW!—
Pay a small payment cash and the will take care of itself, we have what want. You want what we have. alfalfa proposition.
CHAIN REALTY CO.,
211 West 9th st.

WANTED—HAVE $5000, WANT RELIABLE party with like amount to join take over a proposition that will independent: greatest opportunity I ever and think you will say the same when hear it. Investigate now. Address 119, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
For Sale.

FOR RENT—
GARAGE.
New, 50x164 Feet.
Close-in, high class, southwest.
See my plans for this building now, will be excellently located for agency room; rental, storage, repairs, etc.; sonable rent; good lease given; first-class. See OWNER, 406 Union Bldg., Fourth and Spring sts.

VAUDEVILLE AND MOVING PICTURE house, seats 700; 5 year lease; 2 dissolver, spot light, rectifier, stage 20x40; $1000 scenery, heating plant cense $5 a quarter; clearing $150 a town of 30,000 near Los Angeles. in the State. $4200.
O'BRIEN-MEYER CO.,
512 S. Hill.

NEW BLACKSMITH SHOP, FULLY EQUIPPED, at Salida, Stanislaus County, idly growing town in heart of alfalfa dairying section, on S. P. Railroad, line building. Rent free one month. terms, good inducements. Dandy opportunity for sober, industrious man. None others apply. This will pay to investigate. D. T. CURTIS, Salida, Cal.

FOR SALE—½ INTEREST IN THE small business in city, established years, has outgrown my best efforts supply demands. Want party to invest and take active or silent interest. show the business, good will, reliability, an unlimited field for my product. F, box 249, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CASH GROCERY, INCLUDING new stock, first-class fixtures, 2 nice living rooms, furnished; best opportunity city; fine apartment district; all cash You will want it when you see it. stances do not permit me to properly it. TELEPHONE 23702.

WOULD LIKE TO MEET TWO OR THREE gentlemen who will invest from $3000 each in the cattle business. I have limited range and plenty of water; ences given and required. Address TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—GROCERY, AT INVOICE, 10 per cent.; fine new stock and fixtures about $1500; established 3 months; doing to $75 daily; no soliciting; good brick ing; other business reasons for selling. ner Sunset and Cahuenga ave., Hollywood HOME PHONE 57350.

FOR SALE—AGENCY, FIRST-CLASS mobile, $3000 will handle it; consider lot as part payment. Address P, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN TO TAKE ACTIVE terest in good business. Call ANDERSON, 705 California Bldg. and Broadway.)

I AM OWNER OF WELL EQUIPPED for manufacture of syrups, extracts druggist sundries; desire good representative that can invest, to right party opportunity of lifetime. Don't reply you mean business. Address OO, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL LEASE MY WINERY AT 221 SEVENTH ST., one of the main thoroughfares in city and in industrial zone; capacity 400 gallons, wine storage about 40,000 gal., about one acre in on the premises. For more information quire at the above address.

PRACTICAL PATENT PAPERS PROPERLY protected, preferably promoted, profitable profits, people prefer public, profitable patents proper prospective promoter and inventor. C. H. STANS Los Angeles.

NEW AND ENLARGED EDITION OF Times Famous Cook Book now on Price 25c, postage 5c extra.

GROCERIES AND MARKETS, I ALWAYS have a full list of all those businesses are paying propositions and are for No fakes listed or offered. DUNLAP, Meat Dealers' Assn., at Merchants Exchange 394 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE — LEADING SALOON IN town in Arizona; rooms upstairs pay per month; big total income; owner A-1 proposition. $4500. R. F. SIMONE 606 S. Spring st., L. A.

IF YOU WILL INVEST $250 AND ices, I will guarantee you $250 per if you are capable. Address R, TIMES OFFICE.

BAKERY BUYERS, ATTENTION. "GRAND opportunity." $5000 purchases cash (wealthy district;) rent only $80; cash $95 day, guaranteed. COAST REALTY, South Spring.

FOR SALE — AT A BARGAIN; A SMALL steam laundry, located in rapidly-growing community, splendid opening for experienced laundry man. Address HOTEL GLENDALE Glendale.

FOR SALE—THEATERS. IF YOU WANT to buy a theater and want a good live position see me. I am the best-posted man GOOD THEATERS in California. J. CLEMENT. Theater Broker, 344-345 Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—250 OPERA CHAIRS, PERFECT condition, for moving picture theater other theater; low price for quick sale; Apply 307 UNION LEAGUE BLDG., and Hill sts.

FOR SALE—$350. GROCERY STORE fair business. No fixtures to buy. living-rooms. Rent $30. See owner on ises. Corner Bonita and W. 20th st. Washington car.

FOR SALE—$500 WILL BUY ESTABLISHED millinery store with living-rooms, Broadway, west side. Good money good reason for selling. Address O, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — CHEAP, THEATER, complete picture machine, 500 opera nearly new, a real bargain for cash. today. FRED OSBORNE, 38 Canadian 432 S. Main st.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR CHANCE; interest in up-to-date business opening; years successfully established; if you some money, good reference and wish to in enlarging substantial worthy firm, ticulars. PHOENIX, 302 Grant Building.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — SMALL jewelry store in one of the best towns California, close to Los Angeles. A snap a watchmaker. A few hundred dollars handle it. Address R, box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

NICE CLEAN LIVE WHOLESALE BUSINESS, will net $200 per month; $150 handles it. Address P, box 356, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE POSITION OPEN FOR BRIGHT, ambitious young man, with enthusiastic preferred; easy, pleasant, high-class salary and commission; investment $2000 cash. 'Phone today, BROADWAY 5414.

FOR SALE — SMALL GROCERY, good cash business. Owner called east; invoice. 324 S. FIGUEROA ST.

FOR SALE—GOOD LEGITIMATE MONEY making business, the only leaf tobacco in city. About $3000 will handle, good for selling. Apply J. WILLIAMS, High st.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR NICE LITTLE business, CLEARING $150 monthy, managed, with comfortable living-room, W. SIXTH ST.

WANTED—PURCHASER FOR GENTS' FURNISHINGS and shoe store, carrying $7000 in Nevada town of 1000 population, and good business. Address BOX 1, Las Vegas, Nev.

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS GROCERY doing $60 business per day, will sell at invoice cheap rent. Phone BOYLE 62. No agents.

GROCERY STORE DOING $30 PER DAY and lot 70x180, with cottage in rear, east Pasadena, fine location, if sold at will take $2500, half what it is worth. MERCHANTS TRUST BLDG., 207 Broadway.

FOR SALE—MILLINERY BUSINESS, neat place, well stocked and nicely situated. This stock will invoice $1500, but will a big sacrifice for a quick sale. place has been established 3 years and a nice trade. Owner is leaving city. dress O, box 192, TIMES OFFICE.

A WELL ESTABLISHED BUSINESS commanding the best of trade; is sirous to have a lady partner with $2000 having executive ability, this business open for your investigation. Address F, 225, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — A GOOD MAN TO WORK side or outside of factory on oil burners salary $75 per month, $300 to $500 nice interest in a good hardware business. Call at factory. 2909-11 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—POOL ROOM, FOUR TABLES, tobacco and candies; cheap rent; business. Address P.O. BOX 377, California.

Editorial Sheet-
XXXI^ST YEAR.
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FAMOUS
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HARDWARE
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Opposite Alexandria Hotel
ART LEATHER
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415 E. NINTH
Happy
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Our Clearan
Pianos, Player
Mandolins, Guitar
Geo. J. B
446-448 S
SAN DIEGO B
PASADENA BRANC
The
Men's
A correct evening
a part of every gent
Made up by the H
Baratheas, Shadow
Basket Weaves, it w
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Dinner Suits, $
516 Sout
7% and better
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Editorial Sheet—The State and Coast. *Part II—The City and Its Environs*

The Los Angeles Times

Population: { By the last Federal Census (1910)—319,198
By the last School Census (1911)—350,[illegible]

XXXIst YEAR. MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 1, 1912—16 PAGES. PRICE: { Single Copies, on Streets and Trains, 10 Cents. Per Month, Per Copy, Delivered, 2½ Cents.

With Best Wishes for a

Happy New Year

N. B. Blackstone Co.
DRY GOODS
318-320-322 SOUTH BROADWAY.

Happy New Year
Store Closed Today
Our Clearance Sale of
Pianos, Players, Talking Machines,
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The Welte-Mignon
Sohmer-Cecilian Players
Farrand-Cecilian Players
Kranich & Bach Players
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SAN DIEGO BRANCH, 1256 FIFTH STREET
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McWhorter Bros.
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100 NORTH LOS ANGELES ST.
Since 1886.

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ALWAYS THE BEST 5c CIGAR
A. B. Greenewald Cigar Co.
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415 E. NINTH ST.

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Importing Tailors
Men's Evening Dress
A correct evening suit is a real asset that should form a part of every gentleman's wardrobe.
Made up by the House of Biehl from the refined Twill Baratheas, Shadow Weave novelties, or Oxford Capitol Basket Weaves, it will represent the highest standard in men's wear.
Dinner Suits, $65 up; Evening Suits, $75 up.
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7% and better
Have You $100 or $100,000 to Loan?
We offer first liens on property worth three to fifty times the loan.
Tax Exempt, Payable Semi-annually.
ELLIOTT AND HORNE, 325 West Third St.

Dr. W. F. Huddel Reliable Dentist 202½ S. Broadway

Christian Faith.

YEAR'S BOOKS ARE BALANCED.

City Clerk Closes Account from the Pulpit.

Dynamic Force to Do Good Is True Religion.

Providence Guides Course, Says the Mayor.

In a service of gratitude and thanksgiving for the gifts of 1911 to the people of Los Angeles, a union meeting of representatives from all denominations of the Christian faith in the city was held in the Auditorium yesterday afternoon.

Addresses were delivered by Mayor Alexander, City Clerk Handley and State Senator Lee C. Gates, after the invocation by Rev. J. W. Whitcomb Brougher and a plea for practical charity by R. D. Richards, chairman of the meeting. Organ solos by Arthur Alexander, at the opening and at the closing of the service were features. Miss Maude Elizabeth Richards sang, "The Holy City."

City Clerk Handley showed his versatility by delivering a sermon.

"To be sure, I do not see why a public official should be called upon to preach a sermon," he began, and then proceeded to deliver a series of epigrammatic sentences on the subject of "A Practical Religion." "Religion was not," he said, "a separate thing in an individual's life. In fact, it was not religion unless it was part of the individual.

"Man has no religion," he explained, "until he feels a dynamic force that makes him do good. It is the controlling, directing power in the life of the individual."

He had no sympathy, he said, with men who use religion for their own purposes. "A true religion will use you," he epigrammatized, "and will not be used by you."

THE PRACTICAL KIND.

The practical religion is one of action. Thus, many would like to have such things as suffering and sorrow removed from the world, but practical religion does not stop at mere wishing; it gets to the root of the trouble and does what it can to remove sorrow and suffering. "God does not send religion to the relief of my suffering," he said; "he sends me."

Nor can religion be separated from daily life, he contended, and he held that real religion entered into every phase of public life, and church and State, were not in reality segregated.

"The man who on Monday goes into the market place, the City Hall or the Legislature and forgets humanity and religion," said Handley, "can't sit in the pew of a church on Sunday without being a hypocrite. If the man is in the pew honestly, he would live his religion during the week."

"Serve your fellow-men," he said in conclusion; "that is the test of a true practical religion."

BY A HIGHER HAND.

Mayor Alexander spoke briefly and declared that everything in this country and in this State and city showed that the land had been guided by a higher hand in 1911.

"We have been guided by Providence in our course," said he. It had been the most prosperous year of many years, and for that the land should give thanks. In his own administration, he admitted, mistakes might be made, but it was his purpose always to strive for the good.

Senator Gates gave a poetical tribute to the old year and spoke of it as lying inert and cold in the caldron they call the past, with its accomplishments to be recalled only in history, yet its great deeds were a forerunner of the accomplishments of 1912. His theme was "The State," and he spoke of California's scenery, paid a passing tribute to the energy that had built up San Francisco after the disaster of 1906, and finally delivered a panegyric on California for extending the ballot to women.

"California in 1912—may she exceed in her prosperity all the years that have passed, and lead all the States of the Union in the year that is to come," was his conclusion, given as a toast.

Chairman Richards devoted his energies throughout the meeting to securing a collection in aid of a hospital structure for the little ones in the Los Angeles Orphans' Home. Cards were distributed throughout the audience to be filled in with the amount of the subscription and at the close these were collected.

EXPENSIVE AUTO TRIP.

Something like $2000 worth of diamonds, rubies, jewelry and money are scattered along the highway between Los Angeles and Elsinore. They are the property of Mrs. R. D. McCausland, who is visiting with Mrs. B. W. McCausland, No. 500 Kingsley drive. Mrs. McCausland told the detectives yesterday she had the jewelry in a handbag when she left Elsinore in her big automobile, but that when she reached home the bag and its contents were gone. The bag contained two large solitaire diamond rings, a bracelet set with smaller diamonds, a long gold neck chain, a large brooch set with rubies, some smaller pieces of jewelry and $15 in cash.

DOESN'T COME OFTEN.

Ellis Dildine, superintendent of telegraph service on the Northern Pacific, is in the city for the first time in twenty years, despite the fact that much of his time has been passed on the Pacific Coast. With him came H. F. Dodge, division commercial superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph Company, who has headquarters in San Francisco, and comes here frequently to look after innovations and general service conditions. They have been friends since boyhood.

JOB PRESS HURTS.

R. R. Lang of No. 324 South Thomas street, an employee of the Times-Mirror Company, sustained a broken right foot when it was caught in a job press Saturday. He was removed to his home after being treated at the Receiving Hospital.

The Man of the Hour.

HALL CLOCK LOSES; TWO WED ON SEVENTH STROKE.

Finished 1911 Single; Began 1912 Married.

The somewhat unusual achievement was that, last night, of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Place, the latter formerly Miss Anna Weston. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride by Justice Summerfield and was so accurately timed that the actual tying of the knot was accomplished during the first six strokes of the midnight hour. Whether their wedding anniversary will be December 31 or January 1 is a question which neither the bride nor groom have decided.

At 11:58:35 o'clock last night Justice Summerfield arose from his comfortable chair, straightened his tie, cleared his throat, opened a book and peered anxiously over the top of it at a tall, young man, almost bent double over a a large silver watch, intently observing the peregrinations of the second hand.

"All right?" queried the magistrate.

"Half a sec," returned the tall young man. Then he cried:

"Time! Let'er go!"

Instantly the justice dashed into the preamble of the marriage service, his words almost tumbling over one another in a race against the inexorable silver watch. To the somewhat nervous young man in front of him he fired a question in the manner of a rapid fire rifle, in a hurry. The young man said something in reply and the magistrate instantly whirled upon the young lady.

"Annadoyoutakethismantobe your lawfulweddedhusbandtolovehonor and obeyaslongas—"

"Boom!" said the hall clock. "Boom—boom—boom—"

"—youbothshalllive?" finished Justice Summerfield in a desperate sprint for the tape.

The young woman's lips moved, but what she said was drowned by [illegible] fifth stroke of twelve by the [illegible] clock, which was doing a short [illegible] on its own account.

"M-m-bm-man and wife!" c[illegible] justice, casting a glance of [illegible] ing triumph at the silver wat[illegible] hall clock finished two-fifths [illegible] ond later and Miss Anna We[illegible] saw the old year out as [illegible] the new year in as Mrs. Fr[illegible] bride of a local hotel man [illegible] with the glad clamor of [illegible] bells in her ears.

Place is from New Yor[illegible] Place from Boston. Th[illegible] which reached its appoint[illegible] tion in such an original [illegible] the bride's home, No. 118[illegible] avenue, last night, began [illegible] remarkable manner. On a r[illegible] four years ago Miss Weston was hastening along the street with her umbrella couched low before her. Place was doing the same. The umbrellas collided and the point of Miss Weston's literally tore the cover off that of Place, besides precipitating her almost bodily into the young man's arms.

That is all right now, however, for they are going to get along under one umbrella after this.

Conclusive.

LETTERS LINK LABORITE CHIEFS WITH M'NAMARAS.

Communication from Clancy, Indicted Vice-President of Structural Ironworkers, to Dynamiters' Paymaster Shows Contemplated Conspiracy, Says McCormick. To Be Used in the Trial.

A LETTER which came to light yesterday, personally written by E. A. Clancy, vice-president of the Structural Ironworkers' Union in San Francisco, to John J. McNamara, shows him to have been on the closest terms of intimacy with the man who planned the dynamiting of the Times Building, according to United States District Attorney McCormick.

This letter is attached to the indictment which was returned by the Federal grand jury Saturday against Clancy and his alleged fellow conspirators, Olaf Tveitmoe, Anton Johannsen, laborite "bosses" of California, J. E. Munsey of Salt Lake City and others. The letter is only one small link in the chain of evidence which is being woven around the union labor leaders to show that they assisted in transporting the dynamite on trains in violation of the Federal law and that they knew for what purpose it was to be used.

Other letters and documents seized in Indianapolis will be used to show that the McNamaras, particularly J. J., sat in his office in Indianapolis and sent dynamite "wrecking crews" to all parts of the country to spread a reign of terror, property destruction and bloodshed, upon request of unionite leaders.

The letter from Clancy sums up the general labor and anti-union labor sentiment in Los Angeles, as it was last summer, and states that "there is a good chance of the labor unions winning out." In one portion the letter says, in substance:

"I think it would be a good idea to send Hockins to Los Angeles."

ASKS FOR HOCKINS.

Hockins has been mixed up in the dynamite investigation since its beginning. At the present time he is secretary of the International Union of Structural Ironworkers, having been appointed to the position after the arrest of John J. McNamara and his brother.

The letter from Clancy to the elder McNamara was regarded as so important as evidence that he had entered into the dynamiting conspiracy with McNamara, that it was held in reserve by the government officials and its existence was not publicly known until yesterday.

Clerk Scott of the United States District Court, refused last night to allow the full text of the letter to be given out for publication. He said that he had been instructed to keep it secret and would not allow it out of his possession. United States Dist.-Atty. McCormick was asked about the letter at his home in Sierra Madre last night.

"Why was the letter from Clancy to John J. McNamara attached to the indictment?" was asked.

"Because it tends to show that Clancy entered into the dynamite plot and that he contemplated an overt act," was the reply.

"Does the letter mention the word 'dynamite' or speak of 'the wrecking crew,' a term used to designate the men who did the actual work of placing the explosives and wrecking buildings?" was asked.

"CONTEMPLATED CONSPIRACY."

"Those terms are not used in the letter," replied the United States District Attorney. "The letter is being used simply to show that Clancy not only contemplated the conspiracy to transport dynamite by interstate carriers and that he not only talked it over, but that he was actually concerned in the conspiracy."

"Are there other letters and docu-

(Continued on Tenth Page.)

Sinister.

ACCIDENT BLOCK WINS ITS NAME.

Pico, from Harvard to Hobart, Scene of Three.

Lad Killed Trying to Cross Ahead of Car.

Auto Piles Up on Curb; Two Are Injured.

Pico street, between Hobart and Harvard boulevards, one of the fashionable blocks of the city, acquired the sinister appellation of "accident block" yesterday through two casualties which occurred within a few hours and a few hundred feet of each other, taking the life of one person and gravely injuring two others.

At Hobart and Pico, where Motorcycleman Pat Coe fractured his skull against a telegraph pole while in hot pursuit of a speeder a year ago, Leslie Smith, a 14-year-old boy of No. 3061 Harrington street, was run over and killed by a street car. Three hours later, at Harvard and Pico, an automobile containing Mrs. George T. Cline crashed into the curb and was wrecked, both Mrs. Cline and the Jap chauffeur being seriously hurt.

LAD IS KILLED.

Young Smith was on his way home from Sunday-school when run over and killed by West Pico street car No. 810. He was the son of M. R. Smith, contractor and owner of a stone yard at No. 2949 West Pico street. On the car ahead of the one that struck Leslie were his two sisters. They attended the same Sunday-school he did, but were excused before he was because they were in younger classes. In charge of the car which struck Leslie was S. J. Miller of No. 626 East Fifty-fourth street, motorman, and M. S. Kouns of No. 141½ East Fifty-first street, conductor.

The young man had started to cross the street. He evidently did not see or hear the approach of the car, for he walked directly in front of it, according to those who saw the accident. He was thrown violently against the front end of the car and his body fell upon the fender, from which it bounded out between the tracks. Before the tilted fender could resume its natural position, the car moved forward, Smith's body passed under the wheel and was crushed. It was found necessary to raise the car with jacks before the mangled body could be recovered.

AUTO ACCIDENT.

[illegible] Cline was on her way to the [illegible] of her father-in-law, George [illegible]ine, Sr., No. 1409 Gramercy [illegible] when the auto accident oc[illegible]d, about 3 o'clock, which de[illegible]hed the automobile and injured Mrs. Cline and the chauffeur, F. [illegible]no.

[illegible]rs. Cline was taken to the home [illegible]er father-in-law in an automo[illegible] driven by C. M. Crosson and J. [illegible]lcorn, who chanced to be pass[illegible]hen the accident occurred. She [illegible]dly bruised and shaken up but [illegible] thought to be permanently in[illegible]

[illegible]ere is a difference of opinion as [illegible]ow the accident occurred. Several witnesses say that the chauffeur had driven around another car and that when he had made the turn he lost control of the machine, running it into the telegraph pole. Others state that the Jap was trying to keep next to the curbing to escape being struck by another machine which had glided in between him and an electric car.

The big Chalmers 30 struck the telegraph pole with such terrific force that the crank shaft, striking the post displaced it half an inch. Mrs. Cline was hurled against the front seat; the body of the Japanese, striking the steering wheel, smashed it into fragments. The front and back right wheels were torn off and splintered and the body of the car broken.

Besides sustaining a broken jaw, Fugino's face and head were badly cut and bruised. He is in the Receiving Hospital. Mrs. Cline will remain at the home of her father-in-law until she can be removed to her own home. Dr. Carl Kurtz is attending her.

DAUGHTER OF HOLY LAND.

Descendant of Houses of David and of Ephraim Sojourning in Southern California for Brief Rest.

Lydia Mamreoff von Finkelstein Mountford is not all of the name claimed by Madame Mountford, who registered that way and from the Holy Land at the Alexandria yesterday evening. "You see I am a direct descendant of Melchizedek and of the Davidic line on my mother's side and on my father's from the house of Ephraim of the Mamres," she explained, a smile overspreading her countenance, overcast by hair of vivid hue.

The name of Mountford came to her by marriage and has nothing at all in common with her genealogy by birth. Because of her ancient lineage, she is devoting her life to the teaching of things as they are and as they were in the Holy Land, where she resided for a number of years.

She is preaching no creed, but merely describing in a liberal spirit of democracy the life of Christ in whom she declares, "there is no Jew or Gentile, no bond or freeman, no male or female. I believe like Tolstoi in the basis of the brotherhood of man and a levelling of distinctions between classes as did Christ," and it is of these things that I speak."

Fourteen years ago she was in Los Angeles on a lecture tour. "It has all changed a great amount and I could not distinctly remember any of the things which I passed during the day," she said. "Its beauty is apparent to a mere casual observer and I am going to enjoy several months here this time."

She has not arranged lectures in this city and is here principally for a rest. Her home is in Palestine.

Pathetic End.

OLDEST NEWSIE KILLS HIMSELF.

DESPONDENCY DRIVES AGED PAPER "BOY" TO DEATH.

Septuagenarian Vendor, Known to Tens of Thousands Daily Passing His Stand at Fifth and Broadway, Ends Life With Bullet Outside Daughter's Empty House.

H. L. Hessing, who took pride in the fact that he was the oldest "newsie" in Los Angeles, has sold his last paper. With the going out of the old year he closed his earthly accounts. Those who have for years been patronizing the old man at the corner of Fifth street and Broadway, must hereafter negotiate with other and younger persons for the morning papers.

"Daddy" Hessing shot and killed himself Saturday evening as he lay on the porch of the house at No. 135 East Sixty-third street, which his daughter, Mrs. Henry Johnson, had just vacated to move to Eagle Rock. Pedestrians saw the old man lying on the porch, in full view of the sidewalk, but thought he was some wanderer who had crawled up there to sleep off an over-indulgence of holiday cheer. It was not until about 8 o'clock yesterday morning that it was discovered "Daddy" had preceded the old year by a few hours into history.

"Daddy" was 70 years old. He came to this country from Holland, where members of his family live. He is thought to have been despondent over family affairs, and went out to his daughter's house Saturday after 6 o'clock to talk with her. He did not know then that she had moved. He had a small room at East Fifth and South San Julian streets, near the corner where he had sold papers for so many years.

C. H. Hessing, a son, an employee of the Salt Lake Route, lives at No. 686 East Thirty-seventh street. No arrangements for the funeral have been made by Bresee Brothers, who have the body.

LIONS AND TIGERS CELEBRATE.

Players of Moving Picture Company Join With the Animals in Hilarious New Year High Jinks.

One of the loudest trumpets blown last night to welcome in the New Year was the trumpet of Big Ben, the elephant at the Indian Village. The blast of Big Ben's trumpet was the signal for a big chorus in which lions roared, tigers howled, bears growled and wildcats mewed. The jungle beasts were merely assisting the members of the Selig Polyscope Company, who through the courtesy of James L. McGee, general manager of the company, met at Indian Village to sing and dance and say good-by to the Old Year.

The entire company, with many players from local theatrical companies, were guests in the big display-room last night. A big fire blazed on the hearth, the band orchestra played "Meet me in St. Louis," and a score of young men and women danced the year away. The programme was concluded by a banquet.

CLEANS LOADED GUN.

While cleaning a rifle in the kitchen of his home yesterday afternoon Michael Haus, 54 years old and a machinist living at No. 1104 East Pico street, shot himself in the left [illegible] flicting a wound that necessitated his removal to the Receiving Hospital for treatment. His condition is not considered serious.

His Haul One Dollar.

BURGLAR LOCKS WOMAN IN CLOSET; LEFT FOUR HOURS.

LOCKED in an almost air-tight closet for four hours, Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson tremblingly listened while a burglar ransacked the home of D. W. Cunningham at No. 627 West Eighteenth street, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Thompson, who is the housekeeper for Cunningham, returned home about 8:15 o'clock. Soon after entering the house she was confronted by a man who sprang upon her in the darkness and ordered her to throw up her hands, at the same time covering her with a revolver and threatening to shoot if she raised an alarm.

There was a brief struggle in which the woman was overpowered and forced into the narrow closet with instructions to "keep quiet or die."

For two hours the burglar remained in the house, ransacking closets and drawers, tearing down curtains, and creating havoc with the furniture.

Shortly after midnight the imprisoned woman managed to break open the door. In a half-fainting condition she leaped from a window and fled to the nearby home of J. A. Forthmann, where the alarm was given.

The burglar, whom Mrs. Thompson describes as about 5 feet eight inches tall, with broad shoulders, rough, stubby beard, light stiff hat, and wearing a velvet collar, entered through a side window from which the catch was forced, and within a dozen feet of an adjoining house.

Cunningham is an old resident of Los Angeles, an associate of the American Society of Engineers, a former vestryman of Christ Church, and a member of the University Club, where he at present resides. The family silver and jewels had been removed to a safety deposit vault following the death of Mrs. Cunningham a year ago, and there was little of value in the house. All the invader secured for his evening's work was a silver dollar taken from the purse of Mrs. Thompson.

Had the woman been unable to break her prison door it would, in all probability, have been several days before she would have been found.

The police are working on the case.

The Oil Industry.

NEW REFINERY NOW RUNNING.

Standard's Quick Work on El Segundo Plant.

Millions Expended on This Big Enterprise.

Oil News of Interest from Fields in General.

Without any blare of trumpets the Standard Oil Company, which commenced the construction of the El Segundo refinery near Manhattan Beach, less than one year ago, had the fires started and the stills running in the new plant over a week ago. Its new pipe line from the Whittier-Fullerton field had been finished and oil was flowing through it on December 7.

The refinery is under the management of R. J. Hanna, formerly of Franklin, Pa., and is in every way a complete plant. From every present indication it is destined to become the largest refinery on the Pacific Coast. Already more than $1,000,000 has been expended by the Standard on the El Segundo refinery, and before it is completed, the plant will have cost $3,000,000. This sum simply represents the money necessary to complete the refinery under the original specifications. Eventually more millions will be put into improvements. It is estimated that the Point Richmond refinery near San Francisco, has cost the Standard up to date, a total of $10,000,000. If the El Segundo plant is to rival its northern brother, it can readily be seen that many millions will be expended upon it.

Simultaneously the company has been putting hundreds of thousands of dollars into the network of pipe lines connecting the Fullerton-Brea Canyon and the Whittier fields, with the refinery. During the work of constructing the refinery a large amount of oil has accumulated, the first runs in the Whittier field being made in January last when 5771 barrels were recorded. There has been a steady increase in each month's runs since, the report for November showing that 77,602 barrels were run, and up to date, 310,000 barrels have accumulated from this source alone.

This is only a starter compared with the business anticipated by the company. The Standard's improvements, in conjunction with the good results, secured by the Amalgamated and other operating oil companies in the Fullerton and Whittier fields, have given all impetus to the oil industry of Southern California. Almost at the doors of the El Segundo refinery an industrial community has sprung up, and the wild wastes have been turned into a scene of business activity.

SANTA MARIA FIELD.

RESUME OF THE WORK.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

SANTA MARIA, Dec. 30.—The Bradley Canyon Oil Company is building a rig for Well No. 1 on the new tract near Angler's Point, and the directors of the company expect the crews to be at work with the stove-pipe casing before the end of January. This company is exploiting territory between the Tepusquet district and that upon which the Summit Oil Company is operating. Considerable interest is being manifested among the local oil men regarding these new operations.

The Santa Maria Midway Oil Company has encountered a heavy formation of tar and is having some difficulty in carrying the hole deeper. Superintendent Winger reports, though, that water is being kept in the hole to force the heavy oil back, and that he does not anticipate any great trouble in penetrating deeper to the lighter sands. The hole is fast nearing the point where a productive stratum is expected and the directors are looking forward to the prospect of a real well within the next sixty days.

One-half mile to the northeast the Princess Oil Company is about 2600 feet deep, and the drill is pounding through a hard, shell-like formation. It is expected that something will be doing when this stratum shall have been passed through, as an enormous gas pressure is showing daily as the work goes on.

Five miles or so to the southwest the Summit well is going along finely and indications point toward the bringing in of a good well at shallow depth.

Three miles to the southwest of the great Palmer wells, and about two miles from the gusher, Bell No. 5, the Pacific Oil Fields, Ltd., has its new well down 2100 feet with the eight-inch and is in the first sands. It is impossible to state just at present what value attaches to the fact, but it seems as if the company had hit upon shallow territory. Upon the success of this well depends the proving up of some 6000 acres of new territory. All of these operations mentioned mean much to the oil industry of the Santa Maria oil fields, as all are wild-catting ventures and will greatly increase the present proven area.

A number of Cat Canyon wells have recently shut down, and production has fallen off noticeably among the producers. The reason for this seems apparent from the fact that the present carrier system is inadequate and, besides, the present price of oil does not seem alluring. It has been ascertained, however, that nearly all of the Cat Canyon companies are looking forward to renewed drilling operations with the new year and most of the rigs, as well as some new ones, are expected to be running full blast before March 1.

"There could be no better medicine than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. My children were all sick with whooping cough. One of them was in bed, had a high fever and was coughing up blood. Our doctor gave them Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and the first dose eased them, and three bottles cured them," says Mrs. R. A. Donaldson of Lexington, Miss. For sale by all dealers.—[Adv.

Tournament of Roses, Pasadena Special Train Service New Year's Day.

Leave Southern Pacific Station, Fifth and Central avenue, 8:00 a.m., 8:45 a.m., 9:20 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 10:15 a.m. Returning leave Pasadena after the parade and after the exercises at Tournament Park. Ample equipment. Frequent trains. Increased car service on Fourth, Fifth and Sixth streets, between Main street and Southern Pacific Station, Los Angeles. Twenty-five cents round trip. Southern Pacific.

THREE VERDICTS

Emphatic Harmonius Judgments on a Matter That May Concern You.

"I find Ozomulsion better than another emulsion I have taken and I shall use Ozomulsion hereafter."

"Our little boy could not digest other emulsions, but Ozomulsion has wonderfully improved him."

"I have been taking another emulsion since I had Pneumonia, but I was so much pleased with the agreeable taste and the good effects of Ozomulsion that hereafter I shall take Ozomulsion only."

Extracts from three letters in one mail.

Other mails bring similar testimony to the superiority of Ozomulsion in taste and curative effect over all other emulsions of Cod Liver Oil now before the public.

No comment is needed.

MRS. McPHERSON IS RELIEVED

In Letter Written from Chadbourn, N. C., She Makes a Full Statement Regarding Her Case.

CHADBOURN (N. C.)—In a letter from this place, Mrs. M. D. McPherson says: "I suffered five years with awful pains. They grew worse, till I would often faint. I could not walk at all, for two or three days at a time, and had an awful hurting in my side, and headache, and backache. I could not do anything.

"I gave up and thought I would die, but my husband said, "Let's try Cardui." So I began and the first bottle helped me, and I could do my cooking, and by the time the third bottle was used, I could do all my work.

"The Cardui home treatment will do more than you recommend it to do. All the people around said I would die, but thanks to Cardui, I was relieved."

Cardui is composed of gentle-acting, herb ingredients. Its action is mild and natural, and it has no bad after-effects, as have many of the powerful drugs sometimes recommended.

No other medicine or tonic has exactly the same results as Cardui.

No other has the record of 50 years of successful treatment of cases of womanly weakness and disease.

Suppose you try it.

N. B.—Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent in plain wrapper, on request.

CANCER
IN WOMAN'S BREAST
Always begins a small lump and will at [illegible] poison deep in the armpit, then KILLS Q[illegible]
I Will Give $1000 If I Fail t[illegible]
and I will forfeit $1000 if [illegible] EXCEL ANY OTHER DOCTO[illegible]
No Knife or P[illegible]
No Pay Until [illegible]
I absolutely CURE in TE[illegible]
WRITTEN GUARA[illegible]
Now wonderful disc[illegible] 9000 Cured. Any T[illegible] LUMP or SORE on th[illegible] FACE or BODY long is C[illegible] It never pains, IT POISO[illegible] DEATH. 120-page book se[illegible] Testimonials of thousands [illegible] after others fail. WRITE TO SOME[illegible]
Address DR. & MRS. DR. CHAMLEY For the BOOK
"Strictly reliable—Best Cancer Specialists living"
B 747 South Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal
KINDLY MAIL this to SOMEONE with CANCER

Headquarters
Boxes and Baskets
for Christmas Candies
Christopher's—551 So. Broadway

DICTIONARY HAS MANY IMITATORS.

Few people realize the dangers lurking in substitutes and counterfeits. We have a Federal law that protects us from the dangers of impure foods. The government is ever vigilant in guarding us against spurious coins and currency. But we are left to our own resources in the matter of choosing our apparel, our literature and our means of learning, and many times are we deceived by having foisted upon us something of this character that is detrimental to our physical growth and development.

The only protection we have is to guard against substitutes and imitations. It stands us in hand to beware of counterfeits of any and all kinds.

As a means of encouraging education, The Times presents Webster's New Illustrated Dictionary. As soon as the success of this great distribution was assured cheap imitations of The Times Dictionary were offered to the public at seemingly low prices. But it must be remembered that counterfeits are costly at any price. Some unscrupulous publishers have taken their old dictionaries that are out of date, changed the title pages, pasted in a few pictures and other irrelevant matter, and now offer these to the public, with the claim that they are of late compilation, because this year's date is on the title page. As a matter of fact, they are printed from old plates that served their usefulness years ago, and as our language is ever changing they are utterly unreliable and useless.

It is said that imitation is the sincerest flattery. The Times' successful educational campaign is doubtless envied by those who wish they might have thought of such a plan first. But there is only one Webster's New Illustrated Standard Dictionary, and it is presented by The Times. There is only one way to get it, which is explained under the dictionary coupon on another page, and we trust all of our readers will avoid imitations and get the genuine as offered only by The Times.

New Year's Excursions.

Between all points where the one-way rate does not exceed $15. On sale December 30-31, and January 1. Return limit January 2, 1912. Southern Pacific.

J.W. Robinson Co.

Los Angeles Agency for Trefousse Kid Gloves — **Broadway and Third** — *Use Our Mail Order Dept.—Prompt Service*

Fine Messaline Petticoats $5

Close, clinging garments of exceedingly soft, pliable Messalines in black, white, changeables, solid colors, Roman stripes, Persian designs, etc.—a tremendous variety—at five dollars.

(Second Floor, rear)

Happy New Year
STORE CLOSED TODAY
Everything Advertised Here is For Tuesday's Selling

$50 to $60 Oriental Rugs $25

Runners of the character commonly sold at $50, $60 or more are buyable here at $25. Sizes range from 2 ft. 10 to 3 ft. 6 inches wide by 6 to 11-ft. long. Big variety of designs in deep rich colorings.

(Third Floor, rear)

January Clearance Sales Begin Tomorrow

Now for a thorough clearance of all winter garments, all broken lines, remnant lengths, odds and ends—EVERYTHING, in fact, which stands in the way of "clean" inventory sheets. The price-cuts are decisive—a fourth, a third, oftentimes over half. But only a few of them can get newspaper mention today.

$35 to $50 Suits $25

The importance of this offering cannot be realized until you examine the suits—because they were such exceptional values at the former prices. NEW suits, mind you—this season's most favored styles in:

Black, cream, navy blue and plum colored Serges.
Brown, blue and black Cheviots.
Black and Alice blue Broadcloths.
Basket weaves, homespuns, and various imported novelty suitings in all the correct shades.

Some strictly tailored. Some elaborately trimmed. All richly lined.

(Second Floor, Front)

Undermuslin Samples

Save One-Third to One-Half

Clearance of all odd lots from our own regular stocks and the salesroom samples from two of New York's best underwear factories—a tremendous assortment. A third, at least, to be saved—in many instances practically half.

$1.50 Gowns, Petticoats and Combinations	90c
$2.00 Gowns, Petticoats and Combinations	$1.25
$2.50 Gowns, Petticoats and Combinations	$1.50
$3.00 Gowns, Petticoats and Combinations	$1.75
$4.00 Gowns, Petticoats and Combinations	$2.50
$5.00 Gowns, Petticoats and Combinations	$3.00
and so on up to the $15 garments at	$9.00
75c Drawers and Corset Covers	45c
$1.50 Drawers and Corset Covers	90c
$2.00 Drawers and Corset Covers	$1.25
$2.50 Drawers and Corset Covers	$1.50
$3.50 Drawers and Corset Covers	$2.00
$4.50 Drawers	$3.00

(Main Floor—North Building)

All Untrimmed Hats Now **1/4 Off**

Sale of Sample Wash Waists Arranged for Thursday—Details in Wednesday's Papers

Art Goods Clearance

[illegible]y things for home adornment priced as[illegible]ingly low—A few of them:

[illegible]ted Royal Vienna glass, covered with silver [illegible]t—looks like silver and polishes like silver—finger bowls, sugar shakers, etc., heretofore $1 to $2.75, now FIFTY CENTS each.
[illegible]ler pieces, formerly priced up to $2, for 35c each.
Genuine Japanese hand-embroidered center pieces, lunch cloths, scarfs and doylies of fine round-thread linen, with scalloped edges—floral designs, embroidered in white cotton—ready for clearance at just half:—
45x45-inch lunch cloths (square or round) at $2.50; were $5.
36x36-inch round cloths at $1; were $2.
20x54-inch scarfs, $1; were $2.
A lot of pillow covers, table runners and center pieces of Piru cloth, stamped for embroidery with grayona twist, 25c each. Their duplicates sold at 50c to $1.75.
Embroidery lessons free when materials are purchased in our Art Department.
PLATINA — A POLISH WORTH HAVING — Made from silver—so it replates as well as polishes—ADDS a silver surface instead of scouring away. It is the ideal polish for cut glass, automobile trimmings and nickled plumbing.

(Art Dept.—Third Floor Front)

Linen Clearance

This January clearance brings price concessions which make it profitable for you to anticipate your linen needs a full year ahead. A few of the many decisive reductions:

72-inch double-satin damask from one of the best Irish mills—a very serviceable quality in uncommonly attractive patterns—our regular $1.75 grade—now $1.40 a yard.

$2.50 all-linen napkins of serviceable quality, half bleached, $2 a dozen.

45-inch table tops of excellent quality linen—$1.25 values—now 90c each.

Huck towels of excellent quality, reduced from $1.20 to $1 a dozen.

20x38-inch hemstitched linen huck towels with damask figured borders—the 35c quality—25c each.

24x48-inch hemmed Turkish towels—the soft, thick thirsty fellows—reduced from 50c to 40c each.

17-inch bleached all-linen crash of just the right weight for roller towels, cut from 15c to 12½c a yd.

80x90-inch Honeycomb Quilts—full double bed size—$2 values—now $1.65 each.

(Near Third Street Corner Entrance)

Drapery Clearance

This Drapery Dept. has many a short lot of curtains, portieres and drapery fabrics slated for speedy clearance

At 10c instead of 15c to 25c—Casement cloths and several patterns in printed scrims; wide range of colors.
At 25c instead of 75c to $1—Genuine Scotch madras in various patterns and colorings; 36 to 48 inches wide.
At 10c instead of 15c—Printed mulls in pretty floral designs; pink, blue, yellow and lavender; 36 inches wide.
At $1.00 instead of $2 to $2.75—About 20 patterns in 5 to 8-yard lengths of Tapestries.
At $2 instead of $3 to $3.50—50-inch Imperial velours of the very best grade, in light, dark and medium shades of green, blue, red and rose.
At $2.50 instead of $5 to $8.50—About 200 pairs of double-sided portieres in solid colors of red, green and rose—an enormous variety of designs—now $2.50 a pair.
At Half Regular Prices—Large assortment of Tapestry pillow tops, in Oriental designs. Odd lots of figured bungalow nets, printed and plain scrims, madras and "Sunfast" materials and Swisses in 2 to 9-yard lengths.

(Third Floor, rear)

Embroidery Clearance

Two little lots at reductions averaging half.

$1.50 allover embroideries with Irish insertions set in, 75c a yard.
25c and 35c Venise and Irish insertions, fifteen cents a yard.

(Near Main Entrance)

Women's $65 Tailored-to-Measure Suits at $40

Rug Clearance

Three little lots of big domestic rugs priced for quick riddance.

8¼x10½ ft. Wilton Rugs from America's best mills, medallion and allover designs, in rich dark colorings—$27.50; regularly $32.50.

8¼x10½ ft. Wilton Rugs of extra fine quality—medallion and allover designs in soft, rich colorings—$29.75; regularly $35 and $37.50.

9x12 ft. Wilton Rugs of the heavy grade—Oriental, medallion and allover designs—$32.50; regularly $45.

(Third Floor, rear)

Handkerchief Clearance

Only two items mentioned today, but there are many equally strong values.

Women's 35c sheer handkerchiefs with Amriswyl embroidered corners and scalloped edges, now 25c each.

Women's 25c sheer handkerchiefs, with imitation Armenian edge, for fifteen cents.

Blanket Clearance

Even though this is the height of their selling season, many of the most staple sorts are sharply reduced.

At $4.50, instead of $5.50—Heavy white wool blankets, eleven-quarter size, with just enough cotton in the warp to prevent shrinking; wide silk binding.

At $4.50 instead of $5.50—Thick, warm, gray blankets, which we have made purposely for the college boys and girls.

At $5.00 instead of $6.50—Eleven-quarter blankets of white wool—thick, fluffy goods, with just enough cotton in the warp to prevent shrinking when washed—wide silk binding, doubly stitched.

At $7.50 instead of $8.50—Eleven-quarter blankets of fine fluffy white wool, with extra wide silk binding.

At $8.00 instead of $10.50—6x7-foot comforters, filled with fine quality down and covered with best grade of sateen—stitched first and then filled.

At $3.75—6x7-foot Comforters, filled with best grade of cotton, carded in one sheet and covered with fine quality silkoline.

At $4.00—6x7-foot comforters, filled with one sheet of fine white wool, cross-carded; covered with fine quality silkoline.

Bed pillows of thoroughly cleansed feathers—and nothing but feathers—$2 to $8 a pair.

(Third Floor, rear)

Jewelry Clearance

Decisive reductions on jewelry of unquestioned excellence.

$5 and $6.50 gunmetal mesh bags, now $3.00.

$6.50 to $8.50 gunmetal mesh bags, now $4.50.

$2 to $4.50 cuff links of sterling silver and French enamel, now $1 a pair.

$2, $2.50 and $3 Brooches of sterling silver and French enamel at $1 each.

Vanity cases and purses in gold plate, gunmetal and enamel,—values $7.50 to $12.50—at $5 each.

Sterling silver la velliers, worth up to $7.50, for $3.50; the $10 and $12.50 grades at $5; the $15 to $25 sorts at $10.

Sheffield plated toast racks, worth up to $7.50, for $4.50—for 4 and 6 pieces.

Fruit dishes, punch bowls, liquor sets, candelabra and other large pieces of Sheffield plate, reduced a full third.

Sheffield bon bon dishes, reduced from $1 to 75c, and the $1.25 and $1.50 pieces at 85c.

$13.50 and $15 sterling silver toilet sets—large mirror, brush and comb—for $12.50.

(Just Inside Main Entrance)

IN THE CHURCHES YESTERDAY

REV. BAKER P. LEE.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

YEAR HAS HEAPED BLESSINGS ON THE CHURCH AND MEMBERS SHOULD BE GRATEFUL.

TAKING as his New Year's message the text, "To him that overcometh will I give to eat of the hidden manna and a white stone and in the stone a new name written,' Rev. II: 17, Rev. Baker P. Lee addressed the congregation at Christ Episcopal Church yesterday morning in part as follows.

"Let us pause on the threshold of a New Year and in the solemn yet beautiful service of today express our gratitude to God for the past and our faith and hopefulness for the future. The year 1911 has been good to us in Los Angeles, never before such prosperity; never such blessings. We have learned much and we are eager to learn more as we pray for a wise and understanding heart to properly meet the needs and requirements of this great city, so rapidly growing greater.

"The Old Year has been kind and loving to us as a parish, for we are stronger, bigger, braver and more Christlike than we were a year ago. The old year has been generous and good to us as individuals, and you alone can whisper your gratitude before His great spirit passes into the shades of the past.

"It is fitting today with the Star of Epiphany over us that we should lay to heart the deep and abiding lessons of this beautiful hour. Let us thank God that we are alive and well, for us the pendulum has swung noiselessly, the silver cord has borne the strain, the golden bowl has not broken.

"The knell of 1911 is not only a warning, but a prophecy, whether for us it sounds across a few more years or a few more days. God alone knows. We can make it whatever we will. Look with love and tender care upon your loved ones today, for tomorrow they may be gone. Scatter sunshine, roses and sympathy now ere it be too late. Today forgive your enemies, for soon we will ask God to forgive us.

"Let us look back today from the pinnacle of our twenty-fifth anniversary as a parish and consider that within less than one generation under God's guiding hand we have grown from a little adobe mission, with its few faithful members to a magnificent church of stone and a congregation of nearly 1500 people, then we have every reason to rejoice and lift up our hearts in the grandest of all hymns, the Te Deum, "We praise Thee, oh God." And as we look backwards and see that little band, few in numbers, poor in purse, yet rich in faith and untiring in zeal, we express to them our gratitude for having builded so wisely and so well, and we gather inspiration for the greater work of the future.

"In the years that have passed so rapidly since 1887, there have been many changes in pulpit and pew, many have gone to receive their reward in the white stone of absolution and the new name of love, others have moved to various corners of the earth, some to another part of the city where they have established a new center of usefulness, to these we extend our greeting and wish for them God's blessing and peace.

"As for the present, a few facts will explain. Within the past nine months we have paid off old debts of $3600, lifted a mortgage of $5000 on the rectory, paid all running ex- $35,000 on our original church debt penses of the parish, pledges for and only about $15,000 more to raise. With this in sight we may expect to consecrate our church early in the New Year. This has all been done, not by any one or even several persons giving until it hurts, but by small sums contributed by the hundreds of poor people who largely constitute our communicant list. It has been done by co-operation and team work, by the consecrated business sense of our splendid vestry and the loyalty of the women of the parish. So we thank God for all that the old year has brought and eagerly press forward to the privileges of the New Year."

REV. W. LEON TUCKER.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH.

EVERY SINNER NEEDS A NEW LIFE, WHICH IS FOUND ONLY IN CHRIST JESUS.

Rev. W. Leon Tucker at Calvary Baptist Church preached yesterday evening on "A New Leaf or a New Life?" He said in part:

"On the first day of January we often hear a number who know nothing of Christ say: 'I am going to turn over a new leaf, I am going to live a better life.'

"A very noble purpose, to be sure, but impossible to perform, for you cannot find a 'new leaf' in the old life and you can't do better with the old nature. The Scriptures are very plain concerning the condition of man apart from Christ and to such they offer no hope for a new leaf or a better life.

"Suppose you do turn over a new leaf you can't turn over the old flesh and when the very best is done to control and conduct the old life the Scriptures declare: 'So then they that are in the flesh cannot please God.' Rom. viii:8. The carnal man cannot do spiritual things.

"Man may do better and stand improved before his neighbors, but he cannot stand approved before God. A new leaf will not do. What the sinner needs is a new life, not a better life, but the best life and the only life. This is found only in Christ Jesus. It is not the work of human betterbent, but of divine origin. The old creature has nothing new and thanks be to God the new creature has nothing old.

"Why try to turn over a new leaf? Why not receive a new life? So many are trying to set old Adam, the first, on his feet again. This cannot be done. He has fallen never to stand again. God has cleared him forever out of the way and set up and raised up the last Adam, who will stand forever!

"It is not possible for a man out of Christ to live a better life, for he is absolutely without life. Life is in the Son and only they who are in Him have life. Oh, man out of Christ, you have been turning over a new leaf long enough, now receive eternal life as a gift from God."

REV. GEORGE A. HENRY.

WEST ADAMS M. E. CHURCH.

PRE-EMINENCE OF CHRIST IS SHOWN IN ALL GREAT MOVEMENTS OF THE WORLD.

"Christ and the Calendar—a New Sermon" was the subject of the sermon delivered at the West Adams Methodist Church by Rev. George A. Henry yesterday. He said in part:

"There is a sense in which religion has little to do with formal logic. There are currents in religion that run deeper than reasoned deductions. Someone has finely said that religion is a message, or a history, or a vision. In this sense religion is as deed as nature, and co-extensive with it, and takes its own way with us all. From this sense religion is as deep as namosphere, is both the condition and protector of life.

"I am to bring to you this morning a bit of evidence, often unconsidered, but which argues convincingly nevertheless, for the world pre-eminence of Jesus Christ.

"We say this is the thirty-first day of December, 1911. But why1911? Nineteen hundred and eleven years from what event? What single event has occurred in human history great enough to stamp itself upon the calendars of the civilized world for nineteen hundred and eleven years? Let us look at this strange thing.

"To have some common time-measure is essential to organized society. History tells us that many attempts have been made to have such a common measure. But all attempts, save one, have failed. The successful attempt has not been so much an attempt, as an irresistible and almost unconscious influence running through the centuries. The name of Jesus Christ did not appear on the calendar until more than 500 years after His death. It took another 500 years to establish the date of His birth as a starting point for the measuring of time for the civilized world. This process covering 1000 years, is linked with no man's name.

"The world's history is silent as to how or why this mighty influence, running through 1000 years, finally placed the name of Jesus Christ upon the calendars of the nations. Only one name, which is above every name, has survived the attempts of men to write an enduring name on the world's calendar. Only one figure has been plainly seen across the spaces of bygone time."

REV. J. E. FISHER.

NEWMAN M.E. CHURCH.

MILLIONS OF PILGRIMS ON THE LIFE JOURNEY PASSED ON TO GRAVE DURING THE YEAR.

Rev. J. E. Fisher, who recently took up his duties as pastor of Newman M. E. Church, yesterday delivered a sermon on "The Lost Harvest." The text from Jeremiah 8:20 was "The Harvest is Past, the Summer is Ended and I am not Saved." He said in part:

"Laziness in springtime means beggary in harvest. The cumulative process may be said to be the secret of the universe, the plan on which its whole organization has proceeded. The geologic times were times of storing. It took six hundred thousand years to lay a coal bed. That was nature's leisurely way to store our cellars. The point to be noted is that the development of the world's riches synchronises in a subtle but perfectly exact way with man's own development. It is precisely as he becomes rich inwardly he becomes rich outwardly. The savage treads century after century his wilderness. The civilised man comes along and finds in the wilderness an El Dorado.

"Time is our opportunity to estimate human life by the purpose to which it should be applied. The sun shines upon this side of the grave and then the curtain falls. Time is our workshop where we learn the trade of salvation or death. It is our store where we pursue the business that leads to failure or success. It is our farm—we till it well or foolish.

"Time is the housewife's kitchen where she prepares food that will last through eternity. Time is the teacher her pupils in divine lore. Time is her pupils in Divine Lore. Time is the loafer's corner where he wastes his existence. It is the drunkard's bar-room, a place of revelry preparatory to an eternal revelry.

"Take an illustration from the criptured idea as a journey. We are pilgrims as our father were, having no continuing city—ever on the move—going along not alone, but in a mighty caravan like the pilgrims on their way to Mecca, an endless procession of human beings, marching to the grave from which no traveler ever returns.

"What a countless throng of human beings have been marching across the narrow plane of earthly existence during the past year. No less than 31,000,0000 of probationers since the first day of January 1911 have gone down to the grave and into eternity. Place them in a long array and they will make a moving column of more than 1300 to each mile of the world's circumference. Think of it. Ponder upon these astounding computations. What a spectacle to angels and to men, as they move on, tramp, tramp, forward upon this stupendous dead march. Nearly ten thousand souls in this vast cavalcade drop out dying each day of the year.

"How short is human life, the very breath which frames my words accelerates my death. And yet, between two breaths what crowded mysteries lie, the first short gasp, the last and long drawn sigh."

REV. R. F. THRAPP.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

WE SHOULD NOT BE SATISFIED WITH VICTORIES OF THE PAST, BUT PRESS ON TO THE FUTURE.

At the First Christian Church yesterday morning, Rev. Russell F. Thrapp preached a New Year's sermon from the text, Exodus 33, verses 1 and 14, "And the Lord said unto Moses, depart and go up hence, thou and the people; my presence shall go with thee and I will give thee rest." He said in part:

"In this company of people, as in every other, there were three classes, divided from each other in their sentiments regarding this summons to advance. First, there were those who desired to turn back to Egypt. There was bondage and disgrace that way, but at least there was food and shelter. Better a populous land with cities, government, armies, sports and excitement, even at the expense of hard labor, than this dreary place and the nameless terrors of the forward path. A book has the suggestive title, 'The Road to Yesterday.' Many are seeking that road, unaware that it can never bring them to the land of heart's desire. Even the simple pleasures of early years cannot satisfy one who turns back to them with eagerness and longing. The road to yesterday is very attractive but rather than live over the old days again we need the stimulus of new experiences. So with us as a congregation. The past is full of triumph, but the future with its untried problems mean greater group stimulus for the soul.

"Second, the second group was quite indifferent to all change. The manna was sufficient for daily food. The scant pasturage was sufficient for their meager flocks, and when water was needed there was Moses to strike the flinty rock. The offspring of these indolent Hebrews are found in perplexing numbers in the church today. If the cause is quickened by the self-sacrifice and labor of others they are content. If it drags with wearing delay they are unconcerned. No plans for enlargment interest them; no difficulties perplex them. They are the Laodiceans of the Christian life, neither cold nor hot, and hence worthless except to the cause of evil. Many today never advance until the victory is won by others.

"Then happily there were the third class of whom there were some at least in Israel. They knew that the way before them was unknown and full of perils. They knew that enemies must be encountered and weary deserts crossed. They knew that at the end of the way lay a land which could only be entered at the point of the sword, and that perhaps not one of them would survive to enjoy its fruitfulness. Nevertheless when the summons came 'depart and go up hence' they were ready for the march. Such Christians there are, and to them is due whatever work of power the church completes. They stand before the gates of tomorrow, eager, expectant, ready. These are the salt of the earth. These are the peculiar treasure of the king. 'And they shall be mine, saith the Lord, in the day when I make up my jewels.' We are now standing at the gates of tomorrow. The trumpet call brooks no tarrying. New visions of truth will come; new questions will confront us.

"Far greater even than the command is the promise. 'My presence shall go with you, and I will give thee rest.'"

REV. EDWARD CAMPBELL.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

THINGS THAT MAKE FOR PROGRESS IN LIFE SHOULD BE IDEAL FOR THE NEW YEAR.

The closing days of the old year cause each thoughtful soul to consider anew what life means with all of its changes and vicissitudes, with all its hopes, its attainments and likewise its disappointments," said Rev. Edward Compbell in opening his New Year's sermon at the First Presbyterian Church. In part he said:

"Even now in the season which is marked with hope and good cheer we need to pause as we enter upon the New Year and consider that ere we pass beyond the gateway very far we shall need great strength and power of endurance to successfully walk through the twelve brief sections of time that go to make up the year.

"One of the greatest men that ever lived and one that brought inspiration and increased hope to many hearts for almost two thousand years has uttered a sentence that is peculiarly suggestive at this season and one that is worthy of earnest thought. The sentence utters a challenge to high living and heroic endeavor to make the most of life. It is the expression of a great and noble soul that looked out into the future and exclaimed this word, 'This one thing I do forgetting the things that are behind I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God, in Christ Jesus.

"Consider that in these words we have suggested a life of progress. The genius and hope of life are in its progress. The world can never attain to what God purposed it should unless men become enthusiastic to pursue the course that is upward although the way leads to struggle, suffering and sacrifice. It is well therefore to consider at this time of the year the things that make for progress and insure right living, high thinking and noble endeavor, for in doing this the nation, state and individual will get a broader vision, a more comprehensive outlook and gather inspiration for the great work of life here and hereafter."

REV. J. A. GEISSINGER.

UNIVERSITY M. E. CHURCH.

CHRIST CAME NOT TO DESTROY, BUT FULFILL, IS PASTOR'S NEW YEAR'S THOUGHT.

"Past and Present—A New Year's Meditation," was the subject of Rev James Allen Geissinger's sermon at the University Methodist Church, last night. He took his text from Matt 5:17: "I came not to destroy but to fulfill." He said in part:

"The scribes and priests of Jesus's time looked upon Him as a destructive spirit. It was nothing to them that he brought to the multitude a sense of the eternal, made truth flourish, gave standing room to right, affirmed the soul. He did not use their shibboleths and they did not understand him.

"But Jesus knew that Moses and all the prophets had labored to help humanity towards a better civilization, to bring them into harmony with God and with one another. So he said that he had come to carry forward their work.

"We have in this text a fine insight into history which reveals humanity toiling forward at a great task. The toil is not in vain, though the task has not as yet been completed. The past of the race's life is bloodstained and marred by crimes and suffering, yet it shows progress, a steady conquest over nature and baser impulses. It is a long way from the crooked stick to the steam plow and such things as fire, explosives, light, the wheel, the lever, electricity, the printing press show how far we have come. And all the triumphs in the material realm show victory over self; for these victories over the physical come at the price of concentration and consecration. The ratio of good men and women to the total population increases generation by generation.

"God has laid a great commandment upon man: "Be ye perfect." In the heart of every man is an image of the perfect. The desire of every normal man is to traverse the distance between this actual and this ideal. As the tides beating in from unknown shores upon the coast of Europe filled the soul of Columbus with the spirit of adventure, so the tides sweeping in from the "coasts of light" will not let man rest on the broken margin of the actual. He must press forward. Let him do this remembering that he belongs to the race and must draw upon the race and labor for the race, for only thus will his strength be sufficient and his life be saved from vanity. No good are we to hold in contempt; no opportunity for service are we to despise. Let us round out the work of Moses and the prophets, serving our own generation as they did theirs and thus helping in the age-long task of all the generations."

REV. C. M. CARTER.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

LOS ANGELES HAD WARNING DURING YEAR AND MUST REMEDY UNDESIRABLE CONDITIONS.

"America has pretty well occupied the center of the world's stage during the year just passing," said C. M. Carter, at the First Baptist Church, in his New Year sermon last evening. He said in part:

"Los Angeles has pretty well held the center of the stage in national affairs. The arrest and confession of the dynamiters of the Times Building has focussed the attention of the nation upon this city. Then the adoption of woman suffrage, also the initiative, referendum and recall, with the early city election showing the astounding rise of Socialism, again brought Los Angeles into the limelight.

"And what of these great issues? Are all dynamiters murderers at heart? All selfishness is sin. Wherein the dynamiter struck for his own rights disregarding the rights of others, wherein human life was counted of little worth, in their striking at all that has stood in their way yes, brutal murderers even though like cowards they hurried away from their infernal engines before the blow fell that maimed and killed. But there is another type who have blindly struck at what they have felt was entrenched oppression of the laborer. These have felt that any method of reaching the enemies, real or imagined, of labor was justifiable. But all selfishness is wrong, and selfish capital does not justify selfish labor.

"Murder is murder, and merely a moderated degree of viciousness does not remove the stain of blood. Murder is murder, and the American people, not labor itself, organized or unorganized, will not stand for murder. A wiser way out must be found.

"The rise of socialism and the frenzied cry of the 'big interests' startled the city and far beyond it, so recently that we almost hear the echoes yet. Socialism today is more a protest than a principle. The socialism preached here has been 'confusion worse confounded.' Some one has said, 'Political socialism says, "All yours is mine," while Christian socialism says, "All mine is yours." Apparently all ideas between these two extremes were represented here.

"But after all the whole matter was more a desire to find relief from undesirable conditions than anything else. And there are undesirable conditions, and from them there must be found relief. Los Angeles has had its warning. The wise way is to remedy the conditions. And they will be changed sooner or later even if not remedied. The only question is, shall they be remedied by the men who have large possessions and presumably large wisdom, or will they be changed by the people who have small possessions and less wisdom.

"Los Angeles has had its warning. Will it settle back into its dreamy self-indulgence, or will the city through its 'big business' be wise? Men cannot hide themselves by closing their eyes. 1911 has howled its warning.

"And the remedy of Jesus is the only remedy. It is altogether probable that most of the property of this city is held in the name of Christians—followers of the meek and lowly Jesus, the Son of man who did not even possess a place on which to lay His head. Jesus Christ did not teach socialism. But He emphatically did teach stewardship of property. He did teach that if any man would come after Him he must 'deny himself, and take up his cross.' The Christian people of Los Angeles must use their property, of which to the uttermost penny they are but stewards of God, or the rising tide of protest against unnatural and unbrotherly conditions will sweep away their possessions as in a flood.

REV. J. W. BROUGHER.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH.

TO LIVE FOR CHRIST AND DO OUR DUTY IS BEST NEW YEAR RESOLUTION.

Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher preached to a congregation of 3000 people at Temple Baptist Auditorium yesterday morning on the subject: 'A New Year's Resolution." The great choir sang the Hallelujah Chorus, and George H. Bemus, a noted baritone from New York City, sang "Thus Saith the Lord," from Handel's Messiah.

"In speaking on a motto for the new year, Dr. Brougher took two texts: The first one from Phil. 1:21, 'For to me to live is Christ;" the other from Acts 19:21, where Paul says "I must also see Rome." He said in part:

"These two texts bring into connection the fundamental principle of Paul's life and a subordinate purpose. The first text is Paul's great life motto; the second his motto for the year. The first defines the principle by which his whole life was guided and regulated; the second text defines a simple purpose that is to be carried out under the regulation of the first. The first text represents the complete sphere or circle of Paul's life; the second represents a segment in that circle.

"It is a great thing to have one supreme ideal towards which all life experiences tend. It is a great help in the solution of life's problems to have one fundamental principle to which you can bring all to be solved. It simplifies life to have one great standard of measurement by which all occasions, problems and circumstances may be measured.

"In formulating our purposes for the coming year, let us seek to live so as to make Christ real in the life of our city.

"I have met men and women who had an ambition to do some special work for God, who seemed unwilling to delay the execution of their purpose at all. If they could not do the one thing upon which they had set their hearts, they refused to do anything at all.

"The great law of preparation for the accomplishment of some ultimate and great good is the faithful and efficient performance of the duties next to hand.

"There is no surer test of a man's fidelity and loyalty to Jesus Christ than his willingness to serve in any place that opens to him. It has been proven many times that our disappointments are his appointments. There is no higher place in all the world than to be living the Christ life just where you find yourself every day and every night.

"We cannot aim too high. But we must learn that no man can find anything higher than doing the will of God right where he is. Then if God puts him in the heart of Rome, he can be trusted to do God's will there."

YOUTHFUL DERELICTS.

Mrs. L. Candelria, who lives in a Santa Fe section-house, near Central avenue, reported to the detectives Saturday that her daughter, Amelia, 13 years old, is missing from home. She disappeared Friday night. The girl wore her hair down her back in two braids, and wore a many-colored dress. "The girl had no cause for leaving home," declared Mrs. Candelria to the detectives. Louis Runner of No. 533 Alpine street, is reported missing by his mother.

AUTOMOBILE STOLEN.

R. V. Johnson, of room No. 820 Security building reported to the police yesterday that Saturday night his No. 30 Cole speedster, license No. 53323, was stolen from in front of the Orpheum Theater. It is the only machine of its kind in the city. It has a gray body and gear with black trimmings, but has no top.

WHEEL BREAKS HIP.

J. E. Henley, colored, a driver of No. 3707 Alhambra street, sustained a broken right hip Saturday afternoon when a flywheel weighing almost a ton fell on him. He was assisting in loading the wheel onto a wagon at No. 734 Lawrence street.

Tournament of Roses, Pasadena Special Train Service New Year's Day.

Leave Southern Pacific Station, Fifth and Central avenue, 6:00 a.m., 8:05 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 10:15 a.m. Returning leave Pasadena after the parade and after the exercises at Tournament Park. Ample equipment. Frequent trains. Increased car service on Fourth, Fifth and Sixth streets, between Main street and Southern Pacific Station, Los Angeles. Twenty-five cents round trip. Southern Pacific.

Talks on Teeth
"Proper Mastication of Food"

As we have said so many times before Alveolar Teeth are not alone an aid to good looks, but an absolute necessity for every-day needs. They are food choppers—and unless the food is properly chopped up, it will do more harm than good.

The stomach can't chew it.

We print a letter today received from Mr. A. J. Mitchell, a gentleman who called on us at our Los Angeles office more than five years ago.

REX DENTAL CO., Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Sirs—About five years ago you finished the Alveolar work for me, and my new teeth are absolutely perfect. I have never experienced any trouble whatever. Mastication is perfect. In fact, my teeth are just as solid as if they had grown in my gums.

You have saved me both time and money. I can eat anything I wish to and I don't have to run to a dentist every little while as I used to do before I had your work

Yours very truly, A. J. MITCHELL,
222 Central Bldg.

Mr. Mitchell says the Alveolar teeth made for him by the Rex Dental Co.'s method of supplying missing teeth have been absolutely perfect.

Could he say more?

Now we are going to put a few pertinent questions to people who are wearing a "partial" plate or one of those torturesome ordinary "bridges."

Why go through life with a disfigured mouth and disfigured speech?

Why take chances with chronic dyspepsia, when you can have as perfect a set of teeth as Nature blessed you with in the beginning?

Why don't you reach out and take this new teeth offer, and add to your looks, and to your health, and be successful in business and social life?

No man or woman can be called a success who has to display a set of "false" teeth. They give the face a set-back that is hard to overcome—as some one has said "ugly teeth are an insult."

There is no excuse for them—for we show a way of avoiding the wearing of them.

The Rex Dental Co.'s Alveolar Teeth rival Nature's so closely that even dentists have to examine them closely to ascertain whether or not they grew in the mouth.

Free Book Explains It All

We have a beautiful 40-page book, profusely illustrated, which gives full particulars of the system of Alveolar Dentistry.

We will send it to you on request, free of charge. Send today and
Read It All Through.

It is a book of facts about the teeth, and explains the wonderful method of restoring missing teeth without plates in full. Call or address

Rex Dental Co.
DENTISTS
Dr. C M. Rankine, Mgr.
Room 203 Severance Bldg.
CORNER SIXTH AND MAIN STS.

Vegetable Silk Hosiery and Underwear

Made of the strongest fiber known, Has all the virtues of worm silk and none of its deficiencies.

Guaranteed For One Year—Medium weight, seamless hose, double heel and toe; six pairs guaranteed for one year; for men and women; pair 50c.

Full Fashioned Hose, light and gauze weight; elegant, durable; pair 60c to $2.00.

Vegetable Silk Underwear. Ideal from a standpoint of comfort and economy. Will not shrink or turn yellow. Vests, 50c to $2; Union Suits, $1.50 to $6.

Mail Orders given special attention. Write for catalogue.

Vegetable Silk Shop
of the
Muskegan Knitting Mills
502 Laughlin Bldg.,
315 So. Broadway.
EDNA M. KINNEY.

NERVY HOTEL HOLDUP.

Clerk Has Exciting Experience With Bandit Who Grabs Him by Throat and Flees Before Bullet.

Ebin Yearwood, night clerk at the Rockford Hotel, No. 834 South Main street, was the victim of an unusual holdup shortly before daylight yesterday morning, when the man who attacked him narrowly escaped being killed by Yearwood, who fired two shots. Neither found its mark.

Yearwood was seated at his desk when an unknown man entered and asked a question. While Yearwood was replying the man grabbed him by the throat. The clerk called for help and the man tried to hit him in the stomach, and then ran. While escaping he was fired at twice by the clerk. Neither bullet hit him.

TALKS OF THE CANAL

James Dix Schuyler addressed the local members of the National Association of Stationary Engineers and their guests at Symphony Hall, Friday night, on "The Panama Canal, Its History, Present Status, and Future Influence on the World's Traffic."

THIEF GRABS HANDBAG.

Mrs. M. A. Ledy of No. 518 East Twelfth street, has asked the police to find the man who thrust his hand through an open window at her home Saturday and stole her hand bag containing between $40 and $50.

Santa Fe Trains to Pasadena New Year's Day.

Leave Los Angeles 7:30 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 8:45 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 10:10 a.m., 10:30 a.m. Plenty of seats. 25 cents round trip.

"Times Business Directory"

This is a classified directory, arranged alphabetically for ready reference.

ADDING CALCULATING MACHINES.
COMPTOMETER — John M. Flowers, Agt. Sec. Bldg.

ARTIFICIAL EYES.
J. P. DELANEY, 309 SO. SPRING ST. A6014.

ARTIFICIAL LIMBS—YUCCA.
WESTERN ASEPTIC FURNITURE CO 212½ S. Hill St.

ASBESTOS GOODS.
H. W. JOHNS MANVILLE CO., 222 N. Los Angeles St.

ASSAYERS' SUPPLIES.
THE BRAUN CORPORATION, 363 New High St.

AUDITORS AND ACCOUNTANTS.
BASKERVILLE AUDIT CO.,
F2975. Main 6557.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL.
NATIONAL SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING, 2110 W. Seventh. 53401.

AUTOS REPAIRED.
PLAZA MACHINE SHOP, 521 N. Main.

BAKERS' TOOLS AND SUPPLIES.
CAL. COMMERCIAL CO., 405 N. Main St.

BANKS (SAVINGS AND EXCHANGE.)
INTERNATIONAL SAVINGS AND EXCHANGE, 225 N. Spring St.

BEDS—DISAPPEARING AND WALL.
HOLMES' DISAPPEARING BED CO., 618 S. Main St.

BIRDS AND CAGES.
PARK'S NOVELTY STORE, 639 South Main. A5905; Main 9515.

BOXES, BARRELS, BURLAP, EXCELSIOR.
PACIFIC COAST BOX CO., 520 W. Ninth. Main 5111.

BRACES, TRUSSES, CRUTCHES.
WESTERN ASEPTIC FURNITURE CO. 212½ S. Hill St.

BRASS RAILINGS.
LOS ANGELES BRASS MFG. CO., 711-713 N. Main St.

BRAZING AND WELDING.
KEYSTONE BRAZING & WELDING CO., 715 N. Main St.

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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
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BUSINESS OFFICE AND EDITORIAL ROOMS, 531-533 South Spring Street.

Los Angeles (*Loce Ahng-hayl-ais.*)

Entered at the Postoffice as mail matter of Class II.

EASILY EXPLAINED.

Alien fishermen who operate small boats from Port Los Angeles report the most pronounced shortage of fish ever experienced there. And they naively wonder why. Maybe it has not occurred to them that their own wasteful methods may have led to the shortage.

UNNECESSARY EXERTION.

It is quite likely that the officers who took the trouble to chase thirteen I.W.W. horse stealers have wasted their energy. No true I.W.W. member would put himself to the strain of saddling a horse or feeding it. They would undoubtedly turn the animals loose before involving themselves in so much labor.

FETE UP TO DATE.

Being unable to arrange to have a queen for its Tournament of Roses, Pasadena has engaged an air king to drop flowers from his flying machine upon the crowds which will line the route of today's parade. With an aviator to do fancy stunts the Crown City will be strictly up to the minute. Queens are out of date anyway.

OF COURSE.

Seers and writers of almanacs predict, of course, that Great Britain and Germany will be at war during 1912. They made the same prognostication for 1911, but somehow Kaiser William managed to curb his martial spirit and so consigned the prognosticators to the Ananias Club. It's a poor day now, however, when somebody fails to predict that the British and Germans will soon be at one another's throats.

NEVER LEARNED.

One lesson in life seems never to be learned. It is the truth that to oppose lovers is only to unite them. The newspapers almost daily print stories of romantic elopements which have been largely inspired by the opposition of parents and guardians. Often these marriages are ill-advised from every viewpoint. In many cases the experience seems to belong to the lives they enter, but in other instances the young people concerned would discover their mistake before it is made, were it not for the opposition which they encounter.

THE RIGHT SPIRIT.

All Los Angeles will secretly respect the big-hearted man who in secret has given ample funds for the dinner to newsboys and orphans tonight. Pleasure given to children receives the highest appreciation of any gifts which it is possible to make; and no boys are more entitled to the joys of the season than the newsies. They are the little merchants of the streets and many of them will be the future merchants of Los Angeles. The rich man who is remembering them at this time is not only completing his own satisfaction in a prosperous year, but is encouraging home industry.

ALL HAIL!

There can be no mental reservations today as we wish the members of our families, our friends and neighbors and all we meet, "A Happy New Year." Speaking broadly, it is not too much to say that the year 1912 comes with happiness on its wings, and that, speaking by the same rule, the average man who does not find contentment in his life this year has but himself to blame. For ourselves, we look forward to the year as one of great promise, with great achievements before it, with great forward strides in everything that makes for the peace, prosperity, contentment and happiness of the race. Therefore, we say to you, new year of 1912, "All Hail," and to all the people that on earth do dwell we re-echo the greeting, "Happy New Year!"

BEAUTIES OF THE INITIATIVE.

The City Engineer of Salt Lake City condemned a portion of the gravity sewer. Under the condemnation the city refused to pay the contractor. They disregarded the condemnation and issued certificates to the workmen, and most of the workmen sold the certificates to the banks. The banks induced those workmen who still held certificates to besiege the Council for payment, with a threat to invoke the initiative in behalf of the "poor workmen." The Council yielded to public clamor and paid the certificates. The banks got the money, the city got the defective sewer, and the taxpayers got it in the neck.

The firemen of the city of Chelsea, Mass., petitioned for an increase in pay, which the Council refused. The firemen have secured the requisite 25 per cent. of the voters to a petition for an initiative and it is up to the Council to grant the increase or to order a special election. The taxpayers are afraid of the precedent, as they may well be.

With the retirement of Senator Wetmore of Rhode Island it will be necessary for the Senate to select some other member to arise at the close of each day's session and solemnly move that "the Senate do now adjourn," and Senator Works is mentioned for the place.

The apple growers of New Jersey are indignant that so much of the eastern market is supplied from the Pacific Coast. That condition may be remedied by the growers there furnishing as good fruit as comes from the Pacific Coast. Yet that is not as easy as one might imagine.

Under the laws of California it is possible for women to hold any office in the commonwealth. Looks as if the men were throwing the work on mother so that they can spend their time at Catalina.

THE OLD YEAR AND THE NEW "MIDWINTER."

The year which at midnight journeyed into the gulf of the irrevocable past has been filled with both benevolent and maleficent events for individuals, for cities, for States and for nations.

Abroad there have been turmoils and riots and wars. Turks and Italians are cutting one another's throats in Tripoli. Russia is reaching one blood-stained hand into fair Persia and clutching distant Manchuria with the other. China is an empire in revolt. Germany and England are each threatened with the uprising of socialism at home and they are watching each other like chained bulldogs impatient for a fight.

In our own land peace and plenty have reigned from Bangor to Nome, from Duluth to Los Angeles. There have been bumper crops of wheat and cotton, and not all the follies of socialism or the mouthings of the advocates of anarchy have availed to silence the humming of the spindles or extinguish the glow of the furnace fires.

Among the States California has been most greatly prospered. In all California no section has advanced in wealth and population so greatly as that which is situated south of the Tehachepi range, and the city of Los Angeles has been the most favored of all.

The efforts of the misleaders of union labor to make Los Angeles a cringing suppliant at their feet have utterly failed. The confession of the McNamaras and the defeat of Harriman—for which defeat may God bless the intelligent and patriotic men and women—saved our city from the disgrace and disaster of socialistic rule. The effort to force the closed shop upon the employers of labor has been completely abandoned. Boycotting, and picketing, and assaulting, and dynamiting are at an end. Every worker is free to contract individually or collectively for his services and to keep his contract, and industrial freedom reigns supreme.

The population of this city, estimated on the basis of the last vote, is now almost 400,000—a gain of 80,000 in one year—and every train is crowded, not merely with visiting tourists, but with home and fortune seekers, who come to stay in a city of winter roses and orchard bloom, where the ozone of the mountains mingles with the breath of the sweet salt sea.

Skyscrapers are in process of erection on our business streets, and bungalows are being built by the hundreds in the city outskirts. The banks are plethoric with money. The stores are crowded with shoppers, and pedestrians can scarcely make their way at times along our principal streets.

To this prosperous condition no one element has contributed more than The Times. This journal, by the way, does not confine its efforts and enterprise nor limit its expenses to the preparation of its regular daily issues. There appears today its annual Midwinter Number, which it has appropriately christened "The Picture, the Encyclopedia, the Color of the Southwest." The reading matter, aside from the advertisements, would, if published in book form, fill a bulky volume of 500 pages, of which this sheet is a part. Among its contents is the story of the growth of Los Angeles and of the factors which have contributed to such growth. There is a full account of the progress of the Owens River aqueduct and of the building of a harbor at San Pedro for the world's commerce. A section is largely devoted to the Panama Canal. To the great citrus industry and the other agricultural industries are accorded ample space. The cotton fields of Imperial and the oil wells of Kern are described. Yachting and hunting and autoing and athletics are not neglected. Arizona and New Mexico are not forgotten. The county of Los Angeles, outside of the city, is accorded thirty-two of the 192 pages of "The Midwinter." Mining and railroad developments receive elaborate treatment. The changes that the completion of the Panama Canal will work on the traffic of the world and how it will accelerate the further development and promote the prosperity of California and the whole Southwest are all treated in the "Midwinter," which is lavishly illustrated by The Times art staff.

But here it is before you this morning—the great annual that speaks for itself. It is the largest and most comprehensive Midwinter which The Times ever issued from its teeming presses. A glance at the table of contents reveals the profusion and variety of its offerings. We are sure our readers will be delighted with the numerous articles, each contributed by an authority in his line, and with the scores of life-like half-tone illustrations, many of them beautifully colored, depicting the life and progress of the Southland. The Times hopes the "Midwinter" will be a messenger of hope and assurance to many souls hungry for the best things on earth, to many eyes turned longingly to the setting sun.

EXPEDITING JUSTICE.

The Sims bill, which will shorten the process by which the decisions of the Interstate Commerce Commission now reach the United States Supreme Court, is favored by the Railroad Commission of Nevada in a petition to Congress.

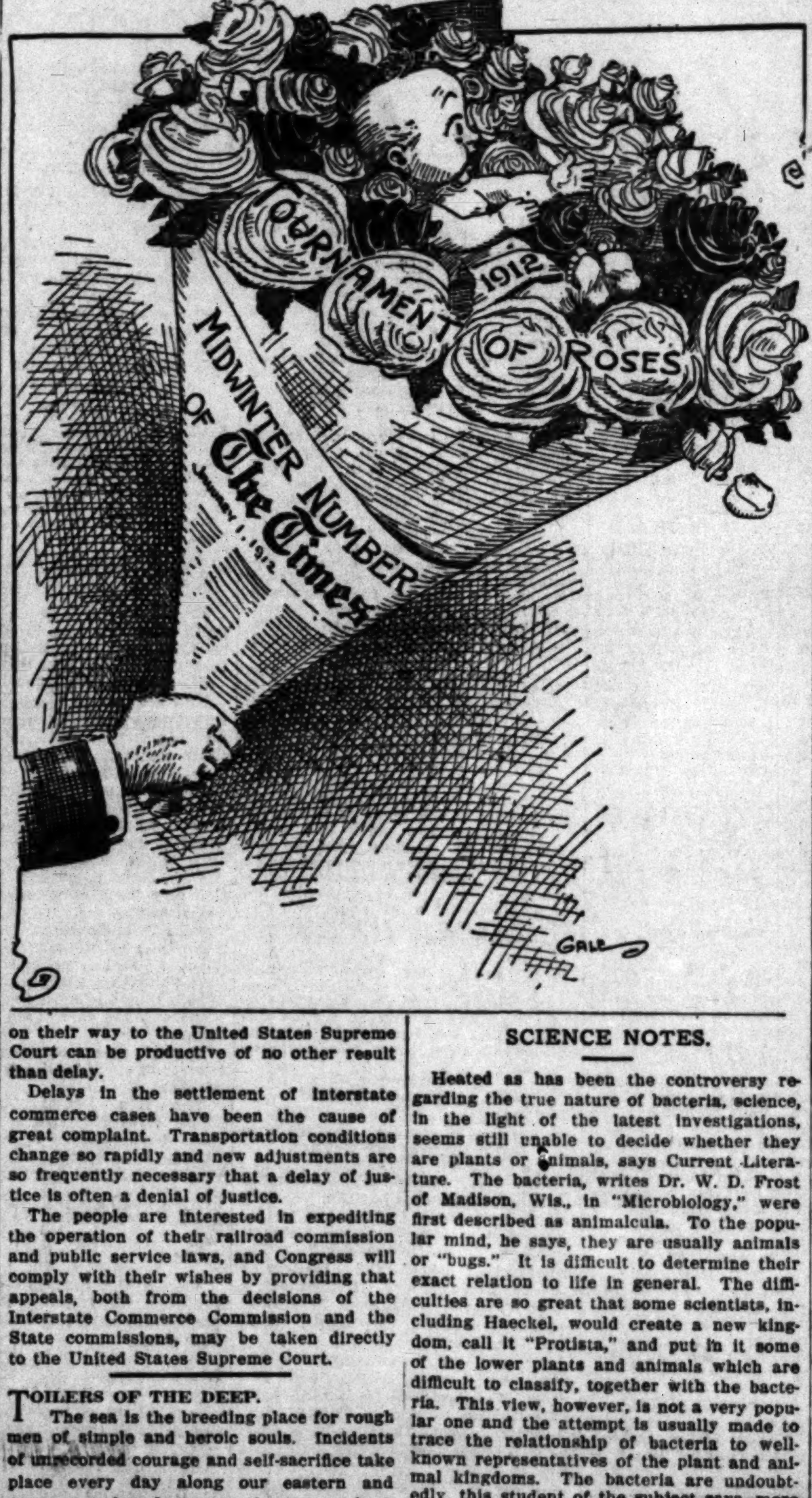
The petitioners ask that the existing Commerce Court be abolished, and that the jurisdiction of all Federal courts, except the Supreme Court of the United States, be eliminated in interstate commerce cases. The petitioners assert that the Commerce Court is a wholly unnecessary tribunal. Its jurisdiction being confined to cases arising in the Interstate Commerce Commission, the court is practically nothing more nor less than a second commission—something which is not needed. If it confirms an order of the Interstate Commerce Commission nothing is gained, while much valuable time is lost. In any event, in cases of importance neither side of the controversy will ever be satisfied with anything less than a final determination by the United States Supreme Court and nothing will be gained by having the case carried through an intermediate court.

The Interstate Commerce Commission is composed of five lawyers and two railroad and economic experts. The Commerce Court is composed of five lawyers and no experts. It is suggested by the petitioners that the natural disposition of the five lawyers to review the decisions of the Interstate Commerce Commission on technical grounds alone is an obstruction rather than an aid to the obtainment of substantial justice. To compel litigants to linger at the half-way house kept by the Commerce Court on their way to the United States Supreme Court can be productive of no other result than delay.

Delays in the settlement of interstate commerce cases have been the cause of great complaint. Transportation conditions change so rapidly and new adjustments are so frequently necessary that a delay of justice is often a denial of justice.

The people are interested in expediting the operation of their railroad commission and public service laws, and Congress will comply with their wishes by providing that appeals, both from the decisions of the Interstate Commerce Commission and the State commissions, may be taken directly to the United States Supreme Court.

Happy New Year!



TOILERS OF THE DEEP.

The sea is the breeding place for rough men of simple and heroic souls. Incidents of unrecorded courage and self-sacrifice take place every day along our eastern and western seaboards among the many whose trade is on the great waters. Once in a while the account of some spectacular rescue gets into the papers and public enthusiasm is aroused for our sailors and fishermen.

Such a thrilling tale of rescue has just been recorded from Block Island, when the schooner Marie Adelaide Randall went onto the rocks off Point Judith and became a total wreck. As an example of the dauntless spirit that animates our maritime people when human life is at stake, the story of the rescue of the twelve wrecked sailors is almost without an equal. Four times the lifeboat was launched and four times was it capsized by the terrific waves and the crews cast back half-strangled onto the sands. At every attempt to fire a lifeline to the doomed vessel a sixty-mile gale drove back the shots into the very mouth of the gun.

In spite of these repeated failures, when Capt. Peal of the Block Island Life Saving Station called for four volunteers to man another boat in a last desperate attempt to reach the helpless crew on the half-submerged schooner, every life-saver on the beach volunteered for the service. Their pluck and perseverance were finally rewarded, for they brought the half-frozen victims of the storm safely to shore.

Such a noble devotion to their fellowmen as was displayed by these brave lifesavers on Block Island is a rebuke to the pessimists and the belittlers of human goodness. It proves the love and courage innate in every normal human heart. It may be true that opportunity makes the thief, but let us be thankful that it more often develops the hero. On this score there may still be a few unmade thieves; but there are thousands who have still never proved themselves to be heroes simply for lack of opportunity.

UNCLE WALT.

The Poet Philosopher.

I wish you a happy year, but it will not help, I fear, if you don't get out and hustle in the good old-fashioned way; all the wishes in the land will not help you if you stand mooning like a locoed gander while others put up hay. Now the new year's ushered in and lots of boys will win fame and honor by the bushel ere it runs its course and dies, but they won't be standing dumb waiting for a snap to come; they'll be busy as the bumblers—so will you, if you are wise! Oh, I wish you peace and health, all varieties of wealth, but I don't believe you will have them if you don't get out and dig; get up early in the morn, saw your wood and shuck your corn, write your name in golden letters on the shining thingmyjig. You will find this rule correct—every man's the architect of his fortunes on this planet; and while wishes help along, he won't win the cherished goal, won't accumulate a roll, till he goes and does his duty with a whoopsydoodlesong!

WALT MASON.

[Copyright, 1911, by George Matthew Adams.]

[Washington Herald:] "How quickly our new Americans assimilate our ideas."

"How now?"

"I asked an Italian friend of mine if he wasn't going home to fight, and he tells me that he is paired with a Turk on the next block."

Papa's Job: "What is Billy Hardatit doing these days?" asked Smithers. "Oh, he's working his son's way through college," said little Binks.—[Harpers Weekly.

SCIENCE NOTES.

Heated as has been the controversy regarding the true nature of bacteria, science, in the light of the latest investigations, seems still unable to decide whether they are plants or animals, says Current Literature. The bacteria, writes Dr. W. D. Frost of Madison, Wis., in "Microbiology," were first described as animalcula. To the popular mind, he says, they are usually animals or "bugs." It is difficult to determine their exact relation to life in general. The difficulties are so great that some scientists, including Haeckel, would create a new kingdom, call it "Protista," and put in it some of the lower plants and animals which are difficult to classify, together with the bacteria. This view, however, is not a very popular one and the attempt is usually made to trace the relationship of bacteria to well-known representatives of the plant and animal kingdoms. The bacteria are undoubtedly, this student of the subject says, more closely related to the blue-green algae than to any other forms of life. They resemble these organisms in form, method of reproduction and absence of definite nucleus. It is quite impossible to decide, moreover, whether some forms are blue-green algae or bacteria. On the other hand, there are some points of resemblance between the bacteria and the protozoa. Spore formation, similar to that among the bacteria, occurs among some of the protozoa. Yet physiologically the bacteria are quite closely related to the fungi. No wonder then that one of the renowned authorities upon bacteria, Mueller, said long ago: "The difficulties that beset the investigation of these microscopic animals are complex. The sure and definite determination of species requires so much time, so much of acumen of eye and judgment, so much of perseverance and patience, that there is hardly anything else so difficult." And if some investigators have found it difficult to decide whether bacteria are plants or animals, others find a growing difficulty in classification. A great many systems have been proposed, but many of them are untenable.

Dr. William Furnace, a famous psychologist of Wallingford, Pa., after two years' work, has succeeded in educating two African chimpanzees to such a high point that they can talk and have most remarkable reasoning powers. To further his investigations Dr. Furness is breeding the chimpanzees, having brought a male from Borneo for the purpose. He proposes to ascertain if the offspring will retain the intelligence to any degree of the female of the species upon which he has worked so carefully.

The chimpanzees have been on the estate of Dr. H. H. Furness, father of the psychologist, for two years, and have been daily under personal instruction until the animals have attained a degree of mentality surpassing a large percentage of delinquent children. The experiments have proved that the monkey and chimpanzee have a brain capable of logically discriminating objects, and that the lower animals, when properly trained, utilize the functions of the brain and really think.

The chimpanzees owned by Dr. Furness are kept in light, airy cages, are well fed and enjoy extended privileges of the home. Since their early days they have been constantly in companionship with human beings, and thus removed from copying the attributes of their own relatives. They have been constantly talked to, petted and practically been members of the family. Each day they have been subjected to a rigid "course of study" under the direct supervision of Dr. Furness.

Various plans were devised to stimulate and intensify the power of thought, and now they recognize a large number of words, associating them with the corresponding objects. They also repeat short words. Either of the two can pick from a pile of dozens of colors the one designated by name.

The deeper psychological experiments are kept a strict secret until the publication of a work on the subject written by Dr. Furness.

"Methodical exercises in which the early steps of childhood are retaught the patient will cure locomotor ataxia," said Dr. Herman Sibbermann of Berlin at a clinical luncheon given by members of the various medical societies of Chicago. "I am treating all cases of this disease in the first stage, free of cost, to demonstrate its efficacy," he said. "The disease is no longer considered fatal," he said, "if treated under the Frenkel method, which is simply one of learning to walk again. The salvation of the patient is in getting at the disease at once."

BURDETTE AT THE BAT.

CXXVI.

The Best Resolutions Ever.

Whereas, It has pleased an All-Wise Providence, that never yet stopped the clock since it wound it up and set it a-going an Eternity ago; a good old self-winding clock that never lost a second and never gained a minute on itself since it began to tick off aeons, and ages, and lustrums, millenniums, centuries, decades, years, months, weeks, days, hours, minutes and seconds with equal accuracy; the good reliable old regulator that works while we sleep, and marks off holidays and work days of equal length; that couldn't be hurried if you dynamited with an earthquake and couldn't be stopped if you stuffed a planet into its works; whereas, it hath pleased this over-ruling Providence to strike twelve on 1911 and tick 12:01 on 1912;

Therefore, by Your Own Little Self, in convention assembled, be it resolved—

"That I hereby reaffirm the platform of 1911, putting in a few new planks of the same kind that broke down last January, rotted out last June, and wore through last December, bracing it a little at the corners where it had begun to sway a bit, and reinforcing the middle where it sagged a little, and staying it where it showed signs of structural weakness; laying on a new coat of paint, polishing up the brasswork and putting a new plate, '1912,' on the front.

"That all this year I will be good."

Not as good as I can, for the man or woman who puts in that saving clause never has the slightest intention of trying to be good at all, not even a little bit. That phrase was invented by the evil one for the benefit of the hypocrite who says "I will be good" to God, while he winks the other eye and adds "as I can" to the devil. Nobody ever intends to do the right who puts a clause in the contract making it easier to do wrong. Therefore, "this year I will be good," and leave it to God to supply the ability.

"That I will tell the truth to myself."

For no man ever yet lied to his neighbor who did not first lie to himself. He forges the lie on his own anvil, and beats it into marketable shape in the furnace of his own soul, blowing the fire himself. And no man or woman ever lied about a neighbor without first lying about their own selves. The opening clause of a slander is always "God, I thank Thee that I am not as other men." An assumption and an assertion that is a devilish lie, for God knows all the time that the person who says that about himself is a hypocrite, getting ready to say something mean and dirty about some one much better than himself. "Hypocrites—that's lying church members." Not necessarily. Of all the hypocrites in the world, I suppose that less than 10 per cent. belong to any church. The vast majority of hypocrites never attend church, but when they say their prayers they usually begin with that same old Pharisaical lie—"God, I thank Thee that I am not as other men; these church members, for instance." Plenty of hypocrites outside the church. The secondary meaning of the word is "an actor." There are some mighty bad actors outside the church.

"That I will live by the Golden Rule, practicing it first of all upon myself."

That is, "do unto yourself whatsoever you would that men should do unto you." Be generous with yourself; your gifts; your influence; your helpfulness. Be good and kind to yourself. Be sweet to your mouth; don't pollute it with profanity, falsehood, slanders and vulgarities. Keep it at all times "kissably sweet;" don't make it foul with beer and tobacco, for example, and smutty stories. Be fair to your brains. Don't muddle them with whisky, nor make them foolish with champagne. Be decent to your stomach. Don't gorge it until you burden it with the curse of dyspepsia. Don't make it eat when it isn't hungry. And don't force upon it things from which it recoils. Be good to your mind. Give it high ideals; the best books; clean thoughts; inspiring companionship.

Be kindest of all to your body. It is the temple of God. Keep it fit at all times for the indwelling of its Deity. Don't be mean to yourself at all. Be as good to yourself as you are to other people. Many, many times a man treats himself as he would be ashamed—and afraid—to treat other men. Put yourself first in your Golden Ruling. That sounds selfish, but that's the only way to begin.

"That there is one sinner in this world who has been placed absolutely in my care and under my control. And I'm going to make a man of him this year, if it kills both of us."

Which it won't do. The one person of whom you have supreme charge is your Own Little Self. Now, be good to him. Be kind and fair to him. Encourage him. Be his best friend. Stand up for him. Help him when he needs reinforcements. Stand by him when he is in danger. Save his money for him. Speak up for him when he is slandered. Lift him to his feet when he's down. Club him yourself when he needs a mauling; you can do it better and more fiercely than anyone else. Break his playthings when they take his mind off his work. Throw his book in the fire if it isn't a good book for him to read. Drive him to bed at 10. Drag him out of it at 6. If he won't work, cut off his rations. Praise him when he does well. Do for him all the good things you'd like other men to do to him. In short, put yourself first in your Golden Ruling. That's the logical place of beginning, and you've got to begin somewhere. After you've made a man of yourself, you may take hold and reform all the rest of the world. That will be easy after you've broken yourself to harness. Don't talk about being kind, and considerate, and gentle, and helpful, and encouraging, and loving, and friendly, and all that sort of thing with other people until you've tried all these things "on the dog," as it were. Test them on yourself and see how they work. Old Polonius spake wisely when he told young Laertes—"To thine own self be true and it must follow, as the night the day, thou canst not then be false to any man." Don't try to make the rest of the old world perfect until you can come into court with clean hands.

So, you see, this year your good resolutions are all about yourself. There is no world-wide duty; no mission of any sort; no destiny; no call; no fellowship; no brotherhood; no yoke-fellowship; just one person among all earth's millions for you to take care of and treat right. Nobody can hinder you; no one can stop you; no one can challenge your right and authority. And you have the power to do with this person as you will. Everything is in your our hands.

Robert J. Burdette

"I understand that your wife collaborates with you?" "Yes, her work aids me immensely." "I don't believe I have ever seen any of her writings." "She doesn't write; she prepares my meals."

Pen Points: By the Staff

Happy New Year to all!

We will wager that little Marjorie has the stuffing kicked out of that doll, already.

War on rats has been declared by the Supervisors. Send for the Pied Piper of Hamelin.

Congress has partly arranged to take a recess next June. Cheer up, the worst is yet to come!

Denver has offered $100,000 for the Democratic national convention. But it may be stage money.

The fact that Denver has a swell brewery ought to help in getting the National Democratic Convention.

Back up the water-wagon and give everybody a chance to get a seat. There will be more room later on.

This is the day we get out our New Year resolutions, look 'em over and, in the fullness of time, break 'em.

With the opening of the new year joint clubbing rates will no doubt be announced by the Commoner and the Outlook.

A lawsuit begun in Leipsig in 1511 has just been decided. The jurors must be glad to get back to their business again.

Gov. Harmon's appointees in Ohio are organizing his boom. Methinks Uncle Jud is beginning to play a little politics.

The holidays are over and not a single blaze reported in lovely Los Angeles by the whiskers of Santa Claus taking fire.

"Sunny Jim" Sherman declares that he will retire from public life. Didn't he do that when he accepted his present job?

If there is sufficient of that counterfeit money in Nicaragua they ought to be able to finance a new revolution in that country.

It always struck us that mission furniture is heavy enough for all practical use. Then why concrete furniture, referred to by Mr. Edison?

President Taft now refers to them as the Standard Oil "trust" and the American Tobacco "trust." Calling a spade a spade, so to speak.

About this time of year many wives are saying, "well, we won't spend as much next year as we did this." Oh, tell it to the marines!

Gov. Osborn of Michigan has set a precedent by naming a young lady as his private secretary. But how will he manage to dictate to her?

The book of Princess Eulalia ought to have a big sale in this country. It will be recalled that we all indulged in the King Alfonso hat last spring.

"Bud" Mars, the aviator, is booked for a series of exhibitions here in January. He ought to be able to tell us whether there is any frost on his ice-cape.

The average woman can wear low shoes and thin silk stockings, all right, during the cold spell, but would go into rapid decline if deprived of her furs.

If the polling booths are to be improved and made popular with the women voters, we suggest that bargain counters be placed therein. Then watch the rush.

More Americans are to be honored with the red cap in the near future. Nightcaps have been quite the rage during the gladsome holiday time. There is a difference.

No, Henry, the ornithoptera is not a new-fangled science in connection with optometry, but an air craft that they claim will fly like a bird. Note that we say "they claim," Henry.

If that proposed cat show booked for Los Angeles in January reduces in any appreciable degree the yowlers on our back fence these nights we are in favor of the exhibition.

The Department of Commerce has made the sapient discovery that just now there is a marked increase in the amount of coal being used in this country. There is always more burned in December than in July.

A Zion City prophet says that he had a "vision" in which he saw Col. Roosevelt again back on the job of President. But it is not believed that there are enough prophets in the country to make the vision good.

A bank with deposits of $42,000,000 is some institution, yet that is the size of the reorganized Security Savings Bank of this city. Hetty Green's rich Chemical Bank of New York will please take a seat in the rear part of the hall and sit down.

Inasmuch as the estimable W. Morgan Shuster was to receive $20,000 a year for three years, with no restrictions in his contract by the Persian government, he will be paid $60,000 for his six months' work. That ought to heal his injured feelings somewhat.

Democratic members of Congress who voted for the Sherwood pension bill are hearing from their constituents and their defeat is threatened. Of course, no Democrat ever really favored any sort of a pension for the old soldiers. The record shows that.

TIME 'PHONES.

"Ring out the old; ring in the new."—Tennyson.

Alone sat Central at the switch
  Connecting up the days;
So many calls to answer, which
  Came in such various ways;

So many plugs, so many sounds,
  Such rings from one and all;
Day crowding day, in endless rounds,
  Till Time gets in his call:

"Hi Central! when that fellow's done,
  Just rush this message through;
Come, ring off one-nine-double-one
  And call one-nine-one-two."

INFORMATION

For Newcomers, Inquirers, Subscribers and Advertisers, Agents and the Public About the

Los Angeles Times

SCOPE AND AIMS:

PUBLISHES REGULARLY more pages of news and other reading matter and a larger volume of advertising than any other paper extant.

DISTINGUISHING FEATURES: Independent, uncompromised, unshackled, unpurchasable, unafraid and unincumbered. THE LOS ANGELES TIMES is devoted to the great principles of Liberty under Law, Equal Rights in all fields of lawful human endeavor, Industrial Freedom, and to the upbuilding of Los Angeles, the State of California and the great Southwest.

AS TO LABOR: The Times champions the principle of "equality of opportunity," with all that it means to independent labor and the average good citizen. It is the undeviating friend of all honest toilers—of all unshackled law-abiding workers everywhere; and while never denying the right of workmen to organize lawfully, it is the unyielding foe of lawless, proscriptive, monopolistic and exclusive labor organizations, because they are the selfish enemies of their own class and the common industrial weal. Our position is unmistakable and will be maintained. The long record of The Times as a just, liberal, reliable paymaster is unassailable. During the period between August of 1890, and September 30, 1910, there was paid to our loyal and well-satisfied non-union workmen, in salaries and wages, the telling aggregate cash sum of $4,025,122.68—mainly to skilled labor.

SWORN CIRCULATION: Daily net average—seven days, Sundays included—for 1896, 18,091; for 1897, 19,258; for 1898, 26,121; for 1899, 25,731; for 1900, 26,733; for 1901, 28,446; for 1902, 30,680; for 1903, 36,246; for 1904, 37,709; for 1905, 42,150; for 1906, 50,061 copies; for 1907, 53,311 copies; for 1908, 56,708 copies; for 1909, 54,884 copies. Sunday average for 1910, 85,152 copies. Daily and Sunday average for 1910, 57,859 copies.

AGENTS: Eastern Agents, Williams, Lawrence & Cresmer Co., Brunswick Building, 5th Ave. and 26th st., New York; 824-25 Harris Trust Bldg., 111 West Monroe st., Chicago. Washington Bureau, 46 Frost Building (THE TIMES on file.) San Francisco Office, Room 1206 Call Building; R. J. Bidwell, Representative.

THE LOS ANGELES TIMES will hereafter be on file for the use of TIMES readers in the office of the American Express Company, as follows: Berlin: 55 Charlotten Strasse, B. 8. Paris: 11 Rue Scribe. London: 6 Haymarket.

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POSTAGE: On the regular week-day issue (2 or 3 parts,) 2 cents; on the Sunday issue (9 parts,) 4 cents.

The Drama

"SHO-GUN" IS HARTMAN BEST.

FINEST OFFERING SEEN AT THE GRAND THIS SEASON.

Anna Held Company Opens. "Man of the Hour" Revival—"The Rosary" a Good Play—New People for the Burbank Are Lola May and Thomas McLarnie.

BY JULIAN JOHNSON.

"The Sho-Gun," at the Grand Operahouse, is genuinely the best Hartman vehicle this season—nearly I said "this year," which, indeed, would have meant nothing.

It is one of those sometimes-combinations of good book, pretty music, just-enough action, and a cast thoroughly effective from base to summit.

Anna Held,

Who, in "Miss Innocence," a characteristically rapid Ziegfeld show of foibles, fun and femininity, began an engagement at the Mason Operahouse last night before a New Year's Eve audience of absolute capacity dimensions.

Unless George Ade "comes to," "The Sho-Gun" will likely go down in history as his last representative musical comedy, the conclusion of a dynasty, for lately Ade has written nothing—absolutely nothing—which bears even the hallmark of his old dry wit and mental originality. This work is thoroughly Ade at his dryest and cripest. It is an effective American satire, and Gus Luders, who never wrote a tuneless thing, though a good deal of his work could scarcely be called original by his most caloric admirer, has provided a whole lot of his saccharine-chorded solos and choruses.

William Henry Spangle, a promoter, chewing-gum impresario and several other things which a busy American Jack-of-all-trades might or might not be, peacefully invades the Island of Ka-Choo, in the Sea of Japan, and puts the ancient regime on the horrified blink by his progressive and highly practical, to say nothing of unpoetic ideas. In the end Spangler amalgamates everything, and marries the pretty island widow, as was expected by the properly-trained audience from the beginning, while a number of other young birds mate and pair as they always do in shows, where tunes have a limbistic accompaniment.

Every time Spangler opens his mouth he says something funny. And since he is on the stage a good deal, after the middle of the first act, humor at the end stands well on the credit side of the ledger. Spangler is a droll Yankee commentary, a little exaggerated for musical comedy purposes, but, nevertheless, a true and real character

Ferris Hartman brings his experience, his ready wit and his unctuous personality all into play in his delightful assumption of this part. If I remember rightly, John E. Henshaw played Spangler, when the piece was done here at the Syndicate Theater; and though he was not at all dreary, Hartman is much better, and gives the part more life, more buoyancy, more homely, complacent, self-assured originality—which is just the touch it needed, but which Henshaw didn't supply.

Easily a close second in the honor race comes Bob Leonard, playing, with the touch of elaborate satire which so well becomes him, Hanki-Pank, the court astrologer. Leonard never misses a point, and is never at a loss for a bit of effective business or for a smile-seducing intonation—all of which are indispensable to a comedian.

Charles Dudley, in the short, thankless and almost purposeless title-role, is as effective as any one could wish.

If there were more messengers like Vilma Stech we would all go on the A.D.T. force

Nana Bryant is seen to better advantage than at any time since she has been in the Hartman company. She plays the official widow, and has several effective songs.

Josie Hart, as a Celestial Dowager, is her entertaining self, as usual, and Myrtle Dingwall and Lucille Palmer uphold not only the musical end of the entertainment, but add their quota of beauty.

The costumes, quaint and varied, are the best that I have ever seen upon the Hartman troupe in any production of Oriental flavor, and have a delightful suggestion of newness and freshness, and are besides of rich material and nicely harmonized as to color

Some of the usual first-performance halts and slips were observable yesterday, but as a whole the performance went smoothly, though the use of the lighting effects could be greatly improved.

Mr. Hartman's interpretation of an innocent, but highly agile "Texas Tommy" was received with wild shouts of acclaim by the gods.

—o—

Mason Operahouse.

Owing to the early hour that the big Midwinter Number necessitated the going to press of this section, the review of Anna Held's "Miss Innocence" will be found in tomorrow's columns.

—o—

Burbank.

Political integrity and civic decency as exemplified in the Broadhurst play, "The Man of the Hour," captured the applause and enthusiasm of two big Burbank audiences yesterday.

George Broadhurst ought to find a congenial occupation selecting May-

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

HF THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES KNOW US FOR BEST VALUES

We Start the New Year

with a determination to serve the public of Los Angeles in the very best possible manner, with good merchandise and good service; with the idea of making this store of real service to the citizens of Los Angeles—a store you can depend upon—a store we can be proud of, and in keeping with the progressive spirit of our city.

Store Closed Today

Harris & Frank
Outfitters for Men, Women, Boys and Girls
437-439-441-443 SOUTH SPRING

A Happy New Year

We wish to all of you—one full of the very best things in life.

Store Closed Today

Staub's
336 So. BROADWAY

Fine Diamonds

You'll make no mistake if you buy diamonds at this old, reliable house—where you are sure of quality at the very lowest prices. No line of diamonds in Los Angeles compares with ours.

A. E. Morro
Goldsmith & Jeweler
FOURTH & BROADWAY

We Wish You

A Happy New Year

A Prosperous and Successful One

OFF & VAUGHN DRUG CO.,
332 So. Spring—Cor. 4th.

"Los Angeles' Oldest Dry Goods House" **Coulter's** "The Best in Dry Goods Since 1878"

THE "EXCLUSIVE" SHOPPING PLACE ON UPPER BROADWAY

A Sale of Under-Muslins

Note:

—We do not wish to exchange Undermuslins.

—The very intimate nature of under-muslins and our desire to protect the hygienic cleanliness of every garment prompts us in requesting our customers to observe this ruling.

—We're certain that you'll endorse our stand in the matter; it's a fore-tho't for your own safety.

—"As if they were the 'come-to-life' visions of dream-seamstresses!"—

—truly exquisite styles!—so dainty—so white—so impregnated with the very spirit of Spring!—it's airiness—it's gladsomeness!—

—they're the essence of True Art—as expressed in a unison of lingeries, laces, embroideries and ribbons;—intimate garments delicately modeled, but losing none of their utilitarian worth because of their distinctive charms.

—"the call of Spring"—glorious, invigorating, happy Spring—will soon prompt femininity to don anew these dainty lingeries—

—and—

—then you'll want a wardrobe well furnished with all the necessary garments. Purchase them now—during this January Event—and effect "worth-while" savings on each item;—remember, too,—that it's at Coulter's.

The January Sale of Undermuslins.

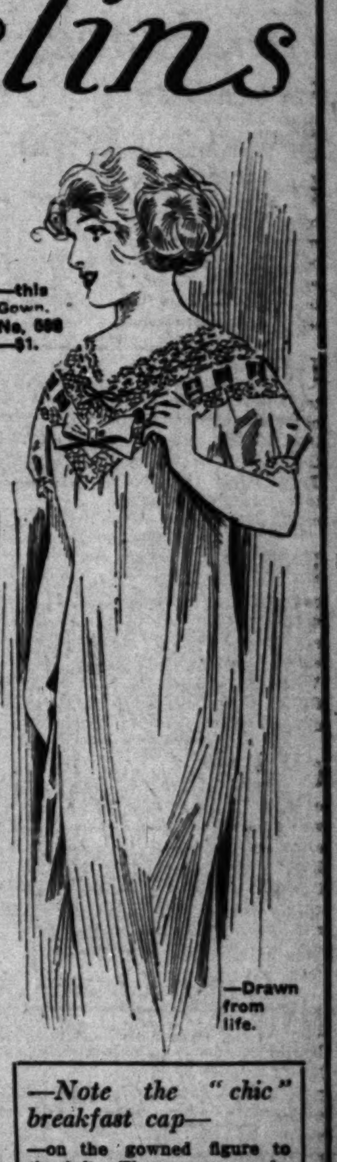
—tomorrow's the day!—

—seems almost futile to attempt to describe, or discuss this most extraordinary merchandising triumph—so well do you know its purpose and enviable reputation: the finest undermuslins, the best qualities, the newest styles—and—the most tempting of reductions!

—it's *the* sale of the season—the *one* sale that hundreds of women have been anxiously awaiting;—

—and "waiting not in vain, either; for, if former efforts were commendable,—if former values were unapproachable—then, truly, the exceptional assortments that have been garnered from the world's choicest lingerie marts for this "premiere" of all events is beyond mental compass—words fail miserably—description seems palpably wanting—even the gifted pen of the master-artist falters short of the goal in conscientiously portraying their appealing charms;—nothing——no, nothing, but first-sight will reveal to you their fascinating alluringness!

—See them, surely, then. The sale commences tomorrow morning. The doors will open at 9.



—this Gown, No. 598 —$1.

—Drawn from life.

See Tomorrow's Papers for Further Particulars and Prices on the Following Important Events:

The Sale of Fine Linens

—If there is any one of the number of special events scheduled for January, that should prove of more than ordinary interest to house-wives—(and to hotel and restaurant owners)—it will undoubtedly be this "Sale of Fine Linens"—for such prices as will prevail are of an unusualness that will surely command the attention and buying interest of all who are in immediate or approaching need of linens.

—See tomorrow's ads.

A Sale of Quality Bedding

—this January Bedding Event is extraordinarily opportune in it's timely-messaged appeal to all who are building and furnishing homes and apartments or replenishing present supplies, and to owners of hotels and rooming houses.

Underpricings in White Silks

—tomorrow's advertisement will contain more detailed news of this most interesting of events. White Silks appeal probably because of their very virgin whiteness—their becoming purity, beauty of lustre and finish;—but doubly attractive will they prove, when announced at such prices as have been

Sale of New White Goods

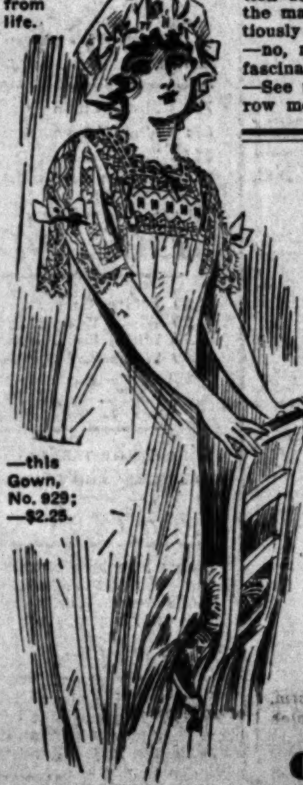
—there can be little doubt as to the favor with which specials of such seasonable goods as these will be received:—

—Nainsooks, Long Cloths, Victoria Lawn, India Lawn, Persian Lawns, French Lawns, Embroidered Swiss, Brocaded Madras, French Organdies, French Nainsooks, French Batistes, English and French Piques, Marquisettes, Checked and Striped Lawns, Embroidered Batiste, etc. planned for this sale.

—Rear Left Aisle, Main Floor—

—See Coulter's Advertisement Tomorrow

—Drawn from life.



—this Gown, No. 929; —$2.25.

The Gowns—

—the gown to the right (No. 598,) —of fine muslin, with low-necked yoke of Val. lace;—pink or light blue ribbon beading and trimmings; short sleeves with lace edge;—worth $1.50, on sale at $1;—

—the gown to the left (No. 929,)—of nainsook, with lace yoke and short, flowing sleeves of Valenciennes, slashed at the sides and tied with ribbon;—worth $3, on sale at $2.25;—

—and—

—$1.00 values	on sale at 75c;
—$1.50 values	on sale at $1.00;
—$2.00 values	on sale at $1.50;
—$2.25 & $2.50 values	on sale at $1.75;
—$3.00 values	on sale at $2.25;
—$3.50 values	on sale at $2.50;
—$4.00 values	on sale at $3.00;
—$5.00 values	on sale at $3.75;
—$6.00 values	on sale at $4.75;
—$6.50 values	on sale at $5.00;
—$7.00 values	on sale at $5.50;
—$10 values	on sale at $8.25;
—$14 values	on sale at $11.50;
—$20 values	on sale at $16.50;
—$25 values	on sale at $19.50, etc.

—Note the "chic" breakfast cap—

—on the gowned figure to the left. These caps are decidedly smart for wear at the breakfast table. Artfully concealing the hasty hairdress and adding a tasteful finish to the morning costume;—

—of muslins, finished with laces, ribbons and embroideries;—

—priced at $1.50 to $7.50.

—Second Floor, Front—

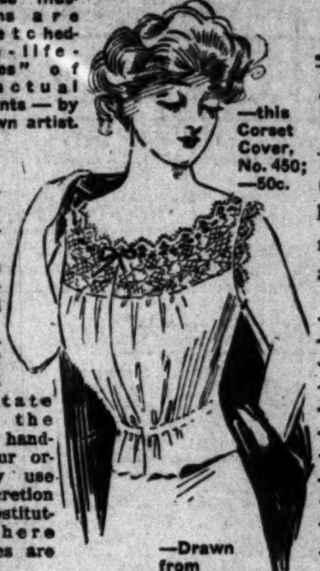
¶ —These illustrations are "sketched-from-life-pictures" of the actual garments — by our own artist.

Mail Orders Will Be Given Careful Attention—

—to show thoro' fairness to all, we've arranged to offer every incentive to our out-of-town mail-order buyers;—

—large and ultra-desirable assortments provide ideal opportunities for the distant shopper to share in these exceptional undermuslin reductions.

—Write your instructions plainly, giving sizes and other particulars; and if ordering any of the garments pictured here; state whether the shopper handling your order may use her discretion in substituting where style-lines are depleted.



—this Corset Cover, No. 450; —50c.

—Drawn from life.

The Corset Covers—

—the style shown to the left (No. 450,)—is of cambric, with heavy imitation cluny lace yoke;—ribbon beading;—worth 75c, on sale at 50c;—and—

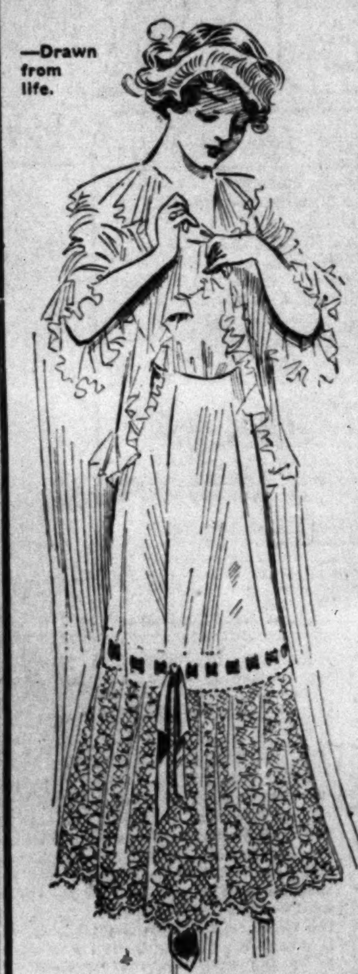
— 35c values	on sale at 25c;
— 50c values	on sale at 40c;
— 65c values	on sale at 50c;
— 75c values	on sale at 60c;
—$1.00 values	on sale at 75c;
—$1.25 values	on sale at $1.00;
—$1.50 values	on sale at $1.25;
—$2.00 values	on sale at $1.50;
—$3.00 values	on sale at $2.25;

—etc., etc., etc.;—

—and—

—drawers at the same reductions.

—Drawn from life.



—this Skirt, No. 24; —$1.75.

The Skirts—

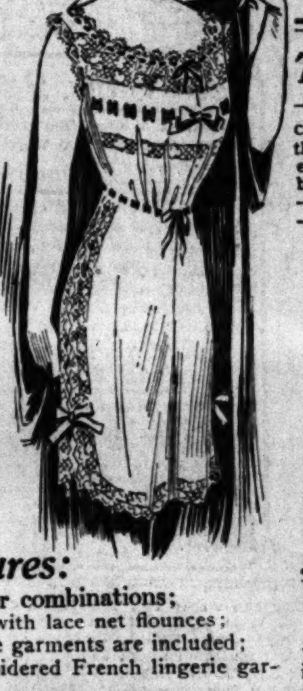
—the model pictured on the left (No. 124,)—of fine cambric, with wide lace flounce of fifteen rows of Valenciennes; —an insertion and tasty bow of ribbon give finishing touches to the flounce;—

—worth $2.25, on sale at $1.75;

—and—

$1.50 values	on sale at $1.00
$1.75 values	on sale at $1.25
$2.25 values	at $1.50 and $1.75
$2.50 values	on sale at $1.75
$2.75 values	on sale at $2.00
$3.25 values	on sale at $2.50
$4.00 values	on sale at $3.00
$5.00 values	on sale at $3.75
$9.50 values	on sale at $7.75
$14.00 values	on sale at $11.50
$16.50 values	on sale at $13.50
$20.00 values	on sale at $16.50
$25.00 values	on sale at $19.50
$35 values	on sale at $25, etc.

—this Combination, No. 756 —$2.50.



The Combinations—

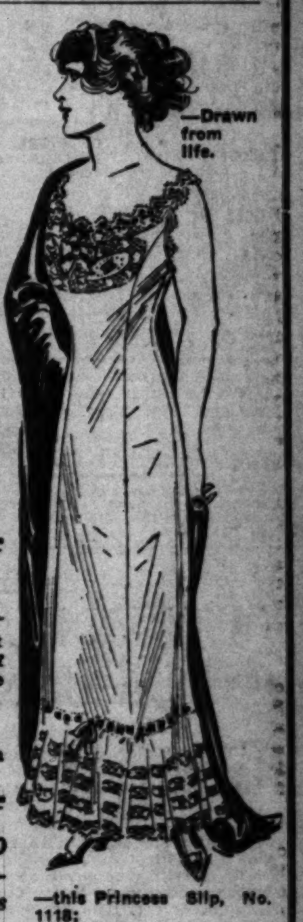
—the attractive corset cover and drawers combination pictured to the left (No. 756,)—is of the softest nainsook,—with fancy lace yoke;—lace-edged bottoms and directoire sides, tied with ribbon bows;—ribbon insertions at waist and bust lines;—

—worth $3.25, on sale at $2.50;—

—and—

—$ 1.00 values	on sale at 75c;
—$ 1.50 values	on sale at $ 1.00;
—$ 2.00 values	on sale at $ 1.50;
—$ 2.25 values	on sale at $ 1.50 and $ 1.75;
—$ 2.50 values	on sale at $ 1.75;
—$ 2.75 values	on sale at $ 2.00;
—$ 3.00 values	on sale at $ 2.25;
—$ 3.25 values	on sale at $ 2.50;
—$ 4.00 values	on sale at $ 3.00;
—$ 5.00 values	on sale at $ 3.75;
—$ 6.50 values	on sale at $ 5.00;
—$ 7.00 values	on sale at $ 5.50;
—$ 9.50 values	on sale at $ 7.75;
—$10.00 values	on sale at $ 8.25;
—$14.00 values	on sale at $11.50;
—$20.00 values	on sale at $16.50;
—$25.00 values	on sale at $19.50;
—$35.00 values	on sale at $25, etc.

—Drawn from life.



—this Princess Slip, No. 1118; —$1.75.

Note These Features:

—the novel Knickerbocker combinations;
—the "new" narrow skirts, with lace net flounces;
—our complete lines of Crepe garments are included;
—entire stock of hand-embroidered French lingerie garments reduced;
—real Manila hand-embroidered garments also under-priced;
—all "La Grecque" tailored underwear marked at special pricings;
—briefly, a sale, not of "cheap" merchandise, but of the better grades of desirable, popular-priced undermuslins to the finest of imported garments—at prices astonishingly less than the usual.

The Princess Slips—

—the one shown to the right (No. 1118,)—is daintily trimmed with torchon lace;—the skirt finished with three rows of insertion and an edging of torchon;—ribbon insertion at yoke edge and above skirt-flounce;—

—worth $2.25, on sale at $1.75;—

—and—

—All other values at the same reductions shown in combinations.

—We anticipated tremendous interest in this event and have prepared to handle a record attendance tomorrow. The garments will be conveniently displayed on numerous tables and an increased corps of trained salespeople will attend your wishes with correctness and dispatch.

—Welcome to Coulter's—TOMORROW!

Coulter Dry Goods Co.
ESTABLISHED 1878

At 215-229 South Broadway and 224-228 South Hill Street

A Happy New Year Sale Starts at Hale's Tuesday—Store Closed Today

Hale's
GOOD GOODS
341-343-345 So. BROADWAY
In The Heart of the Shopping District

Splendid Opportunities To Economize

$15 9x12 Wool Rugs, Brussels Patterns $9.50

Tuesday, 9 to 10 a.m.—No Telephone Orders . . . .

Here's a hunch for early shoppers who desire to economize on rugs. A small lot of just twenty reversible wool rugs in beautiful Brussels designs. Splendid wearing colors. Size 9x12 feet. These are extra good $15.00 rugs. On sale Tuesday, from 9 to 10 a.m., $9.50 each. No phone or mail orders, and none to dealers.

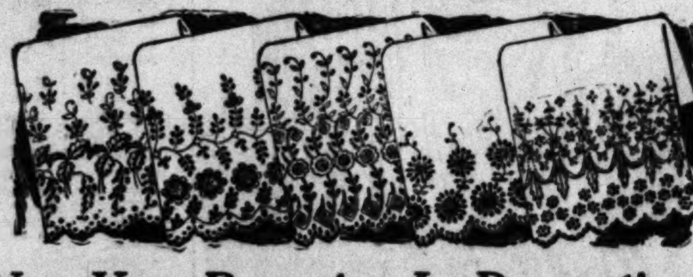
Many New Lines of Spring Merchandise

Full Size Lace Curtains, Some Imperfect, 10c Each

Tuesday, 9 to 10 a.m—No Telephone Orders . . . .

Half pairs of Nottingham lace curtains; full size. Pretty designs. Some of them perfect and some imperfect, in fact some of them badly damaged. But none of them but are worth many times the price asked. Only a limited quantity. On sale Monday, from 9 to 10 a.m., 10c each. No telephone or mail orders and none to dealers.

Handsome New Embroideries, $1.00 Values at 50c, and 25c Values at 15c Yard



50¢ Yard — 27 in. Flouncings worth $1.00

Here's a Happy New Year offering which will appeal to every woman in Southern California. Ten thousand yards of handsome, new, crisp embroidery flouncings. Embroidered on fine swiss and cambric. New designs in floral, spray, geometrical and conventional patterns. Eyelet, shadow and blind embroidery. Some of these flouncings have hemstitched edges. The daintiest and most attractive lot of high-grade flouncings ever shown on Broadway at anything like the price. Most of them are worth $1.00 a yard. First choosing will be best. On sale Tuesday at 50c a yard.

5 to 15 in. Embroideries worth 25c — 15¢ Yard

Attractive embroideries on fine cambric and sheer swiss. Edges, insertions, galloons, beadings, bands and demi-flouncings. English eyelet, blind and open embroidery in a variety of the very newest designs. Some sets that will match. Widths vary from 5 to 15 inches. Many of these embroideries would be big values at 25c, and some are worth even more. One of the biggest embroidery offerings in years. Make your selections early, while the assortment is complete. On sale Tuesday at 15c a yard.

New Undermuslins Specially Priced

Economic Opportunities Here

79¢

Women's combination suits consisting of corset cover and drawer; made from fine soft muslin; prettily trimmed with lace and embroidery. Fresh, new goods. That would be big values at $1.

Women's gowns—Empire, V-shaped or high neck. Lace or embroidery trimmed. Cut wide and long. New goods worth $1.00.

Women's muslin skirts made with an improved non-tearing placket and perfect fitting back. Trimmed with lawn flounce, fine tucks, nine inch embroidery ruffle and underneath dust protector. Fresh, new goods. Great values at $1.00. Sale price.................. 79c

New $1.50 Skirts at 98c

Fine white muslin skirts, trimmed with 18-inch flounce. With three rows of lace insertion and edge to match. Underneath dust protector. Fresh new goods worth $1.50. Sale price 98c.

Good $1.25 Gowns, 98c

Women's fine white gowns—slipover, Empire, or Mother Hubbard styles. Some made of heavy Masonville muslin, others of soft white nainsook. Richly trimmed with laces and embroidery. Extra $1.25 values. Sale price 98c.

Corset Covers 25c

Women's corset covers of soft nainsook. Well cut. Lace, embroidery and ribbon trimmed. Fresh new goods. The biggest bargain in years at 25c.

Corset Covers 39c

Women's corset covers of soft, white nainsook; well cut and neatly finished. Lace, embroidery, and ribbon trimmed. Splendid 50c values. Sale price 39c.

Good 75c Skirts 59c

White skirts of good serviceable muslin. Trimmed with flounce having cluster of six tucks and three-inch embroidery ruffle. Underneath dust protector. Excellent 75c values. Sale price 59c.

Muslin Drawers 25c

Women's white muslin drawers, trimmed with cluster of five tucks and embroidery ruffle. Some with one row of lace insertion and edge to match. Extra good 35c values. Sale price 25c.

50c Drawers 39c

Women's fine muslin drawers, finished with cluster of tucks with four-inch embroidery ruffle; properly cut and neatly made. These are unusual 50c values. Priced for this sale 39c.

Muslin Drawers 49c

Women's drawers of fine soft muslin. Circular style. Trimmed with fine embroidery or dainty lace. Well cut and neatly finished. A very exceptional value at 49c.

New Year Bargains In Domestics

$1.10 90x99 Seamless Sheets......75c	18c 42x36 Economy Cases.......13½c
85c 81x90 Seamless Sheets......67½c	32½c 10-4 Bleached Sheeting......26c
80c 72x90 Seamless Sheets......62½c	30c 9-4 Bleached Sheeting 24c
75c 63x90 Seamless Sheets......57½c	28c 8-4 Bleached Sheeting.........22c
70c 54x90 Seamless Sheets......52½c	30c 10-4 Brown Sheeting..........24c
20c 45x36 Economy Cases 15½c	26c 8-4 Brown Sheeting...........20c

Bargains in Wanted Linens

75c 62-inch Linen Damask........59c	$1.00 70-inch Unbleached Damask, 85c
85c 66-inch Linen Damask........69c	$1.25 70-in. Unbleached Damask, $1.10
$1.25 72-inch Linen Damask.....$1.10	$1.50 72-in. Unbleached Damask, $1.35
$1.50 72-inch Linen Damask.....$1.35	50c 58-inch Table Damask........35c
	65c 64-inch Table Damask........50c

Bed Spreads and Towels

$1.25 White Spreads............$1.05	20c Bath Towels...............15c
$1.50 White Bed Spreads........$1.25	50c Bath Towels...............35c
$1.75 White Bed Spreads........$1.50	75c Bath Towels...............50c
$2.00 White Bed Spreads........$1.75	Some of these with initials.

35c White Madras Waistings 17½c

Fine white madras for women's waists, and men's shirts. Excellent designs. The regular 35c grade. Priced for this sale, 17½c yard.

Long Cloth $1.50 Bolt

Fine white long cloth 36 inches wide. For women's undergarments and infant's wear. Worth 15c a yard. Tuesday twelve yard bolt for $1.50.

Long Cloth 95c Bolt

Snowy white long cloth, 36 inches wide. A grade that will render satisfactory service. Suitable for undergarments and children's wear. Regular 12½c grade. Tuesday bolt of twelve yards 95c.

12½c Crinkle Crepe 7½c

Fine white crinkle crepe much in demand for women's undergarments. Worth 20c. Factory remnants priced for this New Year's sale 7½c yard.

25c Idealine 12½c a Yard

Idealine, a fancy wash fabric suitable for waists, house dresses, kimonos and children's wear. Short lengths of the regular 25c grade. Priced for this New Year's sale 12½c a yard.

98¢ New Shirt Waists

An Opportune Sale

All Sizes

Tailor made waists that are new in every line, practical in every respect and decidedly a bargain. Made from fine linene with embroidered fronts and small tucks. Some with the side effect that is so popular. Goods just in by express. All sizes of course. These go on special sale at 98c.

New waists of fine white lawn trimmed with hand embroidery, Bolero or set in sleeves with high neck. Very attractive models which you would consider good values at $1.50. These are also priced at 98c.

Beautiful waists of marquisettes embroidered in French knot designs. Ruffle in front; high neck and three-quarter sleeves. Waists worth almost double the price. All sizes. These are included at 98c.

Crisp New Neckwear 75c and $1 Values . . 50c

Crisp new neckwear just received from New York by express. Jabots, side frills and Venise lace collars. Some chemisettes, both white and ecru. The trimmed pieces are set off with shadow and Venise lace. Mind you, the very latest styles. 75c and $1.00 goods at a happy New Year price—50c.

25c Silk Mesh Veiling 10c

Silk mesh veiling—Russian, cable, hairline and dotted effects in black and colors. These are regular 25c values. Priced for this New Year's sale, 10c a yard.

$1.50 Auto Veils, 95c Each

Auto veils of fine chiffon; 2 yards long and 36 inches wide, with hemstitched ends; white and all the popular colors. Regular $1.50 veils. Priced for this New Year's sale, 95c.

$1 and $1.25 Bags for 69c

Women's hand bags of velvet, plush or tapestry, with cord handles; black, and a good variety of colors. Our regular $1.00 and $1.25 bags. Priced for this New Year's sale, 69c.

75c Handkerchiefs, 39c

Women's handkerchiefs of fine linen; both hemstitched and embroidered styles. These are our regular 75c handkerchiefs, but they are slightly mussed from being displayed. On sale Tuesday at 39c.

Women's $1.25 Wool or Lisle Vests 69c

Broken lines of women's swiss ribbed wool, cotton, or lisle vests. Made with high neck and long sleeves. Medium weight. Qualities well worth $1.25. A special New Year's offering for 69c. Sale Third floor.

50c Vests or Pants 39c

Fine quality Jersey ribbed vests or pants. Medium weight; silk finish. Regular 50c grade. Special Tuesday 39c.

75c Union Suits 49c

White fleeced cotton union suits for women; high neck, long sleeves, ankle length. Regular price 75c. Sale price 49c.

Women's $1.25 Union Suits 98c

Splendid grade white fleeced cotton union suits for women. Regular or extra sizes. High neck, long sleeves, ankle length. Regular $1.25 union suits. On sale Tuesday 98c.

Boys' 75c Union Suits 50c

Gray fleeced cotton union suits; high neck; long sleeves; ankle length; sizes 3 to 18 years. 75c union suits, Tuesday 50c.

Girls' 75c Union Suits 50c

White fleeced cotton union suits. High neck, long sleeves, ankle length; sizes 3 to 12 years. 75c union suits, Tuesday 50c.

50c "Setsnug" Vests or Pants 35c

This famous brand of women's underwear—vests or pants. Made of good quality white fleeced cotton. Regular price, 50c. A special New Year's offering at 35c.

Art Table Runners 50c

Reg. Prices 65c, 75c & 80c

Sample table runners of heavy Russian crash and burlap; some finished with fringe. Measure 22x57 inches. Regular prices 65c, 75c and 80c. Special Tuesday 50c each.

$1.50 Center Pieces 85c

Pretty center pieces, 30-inch size. German cluny edge and eyelet and cluny center. Regular price $1.50. Tuesday for 85c.

75c PILLOW COVERS 40c—Sample pillow covers; stamped and tinted; heavy linen.

15c PILLOW CORD, 3 YARDS, 25c—Most all colors. Good quality, all silk.

5c PORTIERE BEADS, 6 BUNCHES, 25c—Large size. Gold, silver and blue.

75c PORTIERE BEADS, 50c POUND—Round and olive shape; good shades.

15c SKIRT MARKERS, 10c—Adjustable 1 to 6 inches. With tailor's chalk.

PEARL BUTTONS, 10c CARD—Samples that sell for 75c and 85c doz. 4 to 9 on a card. Tuesday the card, 10c.

5c ASBESTOS IRON HOLDERS, 3 FOR 10c—Best stockinet; taped bound.

5c STOCKING DARNERS, 2½c—Egg shape; made with handles.

Children's $11.50 to $14.75 Coats $10

Stylish children's coats of plain colored cheviot and kersey cloth. Some made with velvet collars and cuffs, gilt or velvet buttons, trimmed with black silk braid; other coats with tailored collars or in closing high neck styles. Choice of navy, brown, red and green. Sizes 8 to 14 years. Coats priced from $11.50 to $14.75. A New Year's offering Tuesday at $10.00.

Children's One-Piece Peter Thompson Dresses $2.95

Children's Peter Thompson dresses in one-piece style. Made of black and white checked novelty material. Large sailor collar, embroidered in red; black silk tie; pleated skirt. Sizes 6 to 14 years. A New Year's offering for $2.95.

Children's Navy Blue Wool Dresses $5.95

Sailor blouse or one-piece Peter Thompson dresses for children from 6 to 14 years of age. Some have red flannel collars; trimmed with soutache braid and gilt buttons; finished with black silk tie. A New Year's offering Tuesday $5.95.

Boys' $1.75 Sweaters $1.50

Grey or red plain weave sweaters; sizes 8 to 14 years; V shaped neck. Gray trimmed with red or navy bands. $1.95 and $1.75 sweaters Tuesday $1.50.

Chil'd'n's $2.50 Sweaters $1.75

White fancy weave sweaters; V shaped neck; fitted or roll collar; single or double breasted; broken sizes. Regular $2.50 sweaters. Tuesday, $1.75.

Women's 50c Hose 25c Pr.

Tuesday, 9 to 10 a. m.

A sample line of women's imported hose. Some of plain gauze lisle, richly embroidered in silk; others in allover lace designs. A large variety of fancy hose to choose from. Black and tan assortment of popular colors. All of them good 50c values. Tuesday, 9 to 10 a.m. only, 25c a pair.

$1.50 to $2.50 Petticoats, 98c

A sample lot of women's petticoats; some of genuine Heatherbloom, others of sateen; black and a good assortment of colors. $1.50 to $2.50 values. Tuesday, 9 to 10 a.m., on the third floor, 98c.

$3.50 and $4.00 Mesh Bags, $2.00

German silver mesh bags with oxidized metal frame lined with white kid. Sizes that sell regularly at $3.50 and $4.00. Fresh new goods, Tuesday, 9 to 10 a.m. only, $2.00.

Women's 25c Aprons 15c

Women's gingham aprons with blue and white check, trimmed on the bottom with a ruffle. Good length and width. Regular 25c aprons. Tuesday, 9 to 10 a.m. only, 15c. Sale Third floor.

Seco Silks, 9 to 10 A. M. Tuesday, 16c a Yard

Seco silks in the plain tints and colors. For waists, party dresses and slips. Everybody knows what they are worth. Tuesday morning, from 9 to 10 a.m. only, 16c a yard.

12½c Cambric 7½c

Soft finished white cambric muslin, 36 inches wide. Regular 12½c grade. Tuesday, from 9 to 10 a.m., only 7½c a yard.

12½c Flannelette, 6½c

Dark colored flannelette, 27 inches wide, in dots and figures; 12½c quality. Tuesday, 9 to 10 a.m., only 6½c yard.

6¼c Wash Laces, 9 to 10 a. m., Tuesday, 2c Yard

Normandy and Platte Val. laces; also French and German mesh Vals., both the edges and insertions. Widths all the way from ½ inch up to 4 inches. Laces worth 5c and 6¼c. Tuesday, from 9 to 10 a.m., only 2c a yard.

Boys' 25c Waists, 17c

Boys' blouse waists of parcale, gingham or black sateen; made with soft turn-down collar. Regular 25c waists. Tuesday, from 9 to 10 a.m., only 17c each.

12½c Knit Waists, 8⅓c

Children's knit waists with tape bone buttons. For boys or girls, worth 12½c Tuesday, 9 to 10 a.m., only 8 1-3c.

$1.00 Allover Dress Nets, 9 to 10, 50c Yard

Silk embroidered dress nets 18 inches wide. In all the popular colors. These are suitable for yokes, waists, sleeves, and all sorts of trimmings. A decided bargain at the regular price of $1. On sale Tuesday from 9 to 10 a.m., 50c a yard. No telephone or mail orders. Nor to dealers or employes.

Women's High Grade Neckwear

Half Price Tuesday Morning

Tuesday morning, from 9 to 10, we offer all our high-grade neckwear for women at half price. Hand-made lace collars, side frills and stock collars. In real Irish and Cluny laces. Priced from 9 to 10 only as follows:

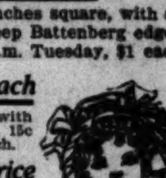
$18.00 NECKWEAR $9.00	$7.50 NECKWEAR $3.75
$12.00 NECKWEAR $6.00	$5.00 NECKWEAR $2.50

$1.50 Battenberg Pieces $1.00

Handsome Battenberg centerpieces, 30 inches square, with all linen centers. Scarf size, 18x54, with deep Battenberg edges. Fresh, new goods. $1.50 value, 9 to 10 a.m. Tuesday, $1 each.

Drawn Work Doilies, 5c Each

Six and nine-inch doilies, hemstitched with drawn work. Beautiful designs. Regular 15c values. Tuesday, 9 to 10 a.m. only, 5c each.



Children's Headgear, Half Price

Children's felt, velvet and silk caps and hats. Profusely trimmed with flowers, lace and ribbon. Fresh new goods. Up-to-date styles for children from 1 to 6 years of age. Tuesday, from 9 to 10 only, at the following prices:

$1.00 HATS....... 50c	$1.50 HATS....... 75c
$5.00 HATS.......$2.50	$2.50 HATS.......$1.25

For Wine Presses.

FIFTEEN HUNDRED ACRES IN A HANFORD VINEYARD.

HANFORD, Dec. 31.—Paying $70,000 for the land, the George West interests, which own the Hanford winery and the Lucerne vineyard, north of Hanford, have just acquired 480 acres more adjacent to the Lucerne and will plant the entire acreage to muscat vines as soon as the planting season arrives. The Lucerne, which is one of the largest vineyards in the San Joaquin Valley, will contain 1300 acres of vines when the latest acquisition is planted. The property was purchased from F. P. Haase, Pennsylvania Orr, A. R. Orr and Harriet Robinson.

A trust deed has been filed here, by which all of the property of the Corcoran Sugar Company is conveyed in trust to the Title Insurance and Trust Company and Donald Parker of Los Angeles, to secure promissory notes aggregating $150,000. The transaction is another step in cleaning up the affairs of the defunct sugar corporation, which built the plant, and preparing to open the big beet sugar factory at Corcoran, which, it is reported, has been taken over by the Southwestern Sugar Company. It is also rumored that the capacity of the plant will be increased to 1000 tons a day and that a galvanized iron plant will be installed in connection with the factory, to give employment to the large force after the sugar run has been completed. It is estimated that this plan, carried out, would increase Corcoran's population about 500.

NEWS BRIEFS.

Supervising Inspector M. V. Howard, who has for several months maintained offices in the courthouse while superintending the United States Marine and Hospital Service war of extermination of ground squirrels, today received an order calling himself and all the field inspectors in until after the rainy season. The order is said to be the result of a step in economy by the department, which considers results obtained during the wet season do not justify the expense, which is as heavy as in clear weather, when better results are obtained. Howard says he is well satisfied with the outcome of the crusade here, and believes that fully three-fourths of the rodent population of Kings county has been exterminated since the campaign started. He says that the war will be resumed next spring.

Acceding to the request of the saloonmen of Hanford, the city trustees have decided to amend the ordinance governing the sale of liquor so as to make amenable to its penalties those who buy liquor for men on the "blacklist" (persons whose relatives have served the required legal notice upon the saloons that they are not to be sold liquor, being habitual drinkers,) as well as saloonmen who sell it to "blacklisters." In addition to this the board has decided to also prohibit the purchase of liquor in drug stores, unless a doctor's prescription is provided.

While passing the wreck of the automobile of B. H. Hancock of Lemoore, whose car was ditched and considerably damaged when the steering knuckle broke just north of Hanford on the fair grounds road yesterday, the horse being ridden by Miss Claudia Thorne shied and fell over onto the radiator of A. E. Knapp's car, he having stopped to assist Hancock. The Knapp car's wind shield and lamps were broken and the radiator twisted. Miss Thorne was thrown from her mount, and stunned, by not badly hurt. Hancock was hurled through the glass front of his machine, but was not injured, except for a few minor cuts and bruises.

ORANGE WALNUTS.

ORANGE, Dec. 31.—Forty tons of the 1911 walnut crop of the Richland Walnut Growers' Association remain in the warehouse of the association here unsold. R. M. Hargrave, president of the association, is confident that the walnuts will all be sold at the price of 14 cents per pound, fixed by the California walnut associations last September. The local crop was unusually big and the quality excellent. Hargrave expects a bigger membership of growers next year than it had this year.

Tomorrow night on the Athletic Club court the Orange Athletic Club basketball team will meet the team of the University of Redlands. The Orange boys are a speedy bunch, and the old problem of speed against weight and height will be fought out.

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Midwinter
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192 PAGES

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JANUARY WHITE SALE

The Most Exquisite of Undermuslins, Laces, Embroideries, Waists, White Goods, Etc., --- One of the Greatest Merchandising Events Ever Held in This City.

Begins Tuesday. Prices That Have Rarely, If Ever, Been Equaled Before---Vast Assortments---

STARTING the New Year with one of the most remarkable White Sales ever held in this city—A sale that is a signal achievement in buying and assembling merchandise. Year after year this event grows in prestige and importance, and is patronized by hundreds of women, who have proven by experience that now is the time to buy white goods. Here are the daintiest undermuslins—the finest laces and embroideries—the prettiest new waists and thousands of yards of sheer white goods. Quantities, qualities and varieties that afford a wide choice. And prices that are not likely to be duplicated again for a whole year. Store will be open Tuesday at 8:30. See your wants now in these lines, and buy liberally.

$1 & $1.25 Undermuslins 50c

Crisp, new muslin from one of the best manufacturers in this country. An assortment that includes combination suits—gowns, skirts, drawers and corset covers—lace and embroidery trimmed, neatly tucked and finished garments. In scores of new and pleasing styles. Actual $1.00, $1.25 values, 50c.

$2.00 Undermuslins $1.00

Graceful, new princess slips of fine lawn, trimmed with several rows of dainty lace around yoke and with lace and embroidery flounces. Gowns with kimono sleeves and low neck, elaborately trimmed. Also long skirts and combination suits, adorned with fine embroidery and lace, $1.75 and $2.00 lines, $1.00.

$4 to $6 Undermuslins $2.48

Samples of strictly high-grade garments—gowns, combination suits, skirts and princess slips; beautifully trimmed, faultlessly finished undermuslins at less than half price. Scores and scores of styles to select from. Look for this lot Tuesday, $4, $5 and $6 lines, priced at $2.48.

Gowns, Comb. Suits, Princess Slips

$2.50 and $3 COMBINATION SUITS $1.50—Fine nainsook and lawn, finished with embroidery and lace yokes, trimmed with ribbon and beading.

$3.50 AND $4.00 COMBINATION SUITS $1.98. Made of fine nainsook in allover embroidered effects, or of lawn trimmed with lace and embroidery.

$3.50 AND $4.00 GOWNS $1.98—French styles with deep yokes of dainty insertion and ribbon; kimono sleeves.

$2.50 AND $3.00 PRINCESS SLIPS $1.50—Perfect fitting, made with deep yokes and flounces of Val. lace and rich embroidery.

$4.00 PRINCESS SLIPS $1.98—Of fine lawn; prettily trimmed with several rows of insertion and edging. Finished with 12-inch embroidery flounce.

$1.00 TO $5.00 CORSETS 89c—A big sample line of the well-known R. & G. make; good range of sizes in many models; sale Tuesday only.

THE REAL BARGAIN CENTER OF LOS ANGELES

The 5th STREET Store

BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

MUSE, FARIS, WALKER CO.

Corset Covers, Drawers and Skirts

25c MUSLIN DRAWERS 19c—Neatly finished with deep flounces; trimmed with clusters of tucks and rows of lace, or embroidery edge.

39c AND 50c DRAWERS AND CORSET COVERS 25c—Made of sheer nainsook and profusely trimmed with tucks, lace and embroidery; many styles.

50c AND 69c DRAWERS 39c—Trimmed with deep flounces of heavy embroidery; in rich open and blind patterns; others finished with lace.

25c CORSET COVERS 19c—Made with yoke back and front; trimmed with lace, embroidery and medallions; high-grade undermuslins.

$1.00 AND $1.25 SHORT SKIRTS 50c—Splendid quality muslin; with flounces of dainty lace and embroidery. These are mostly samples.

$3.00 AND $3.50 LONG SKIRTS $1.50—A remarkable value—flounces trimmed with several rows of lace; others of fine embroidery.

10,000 Yards Val. Lace at 5c

10c, 12½c and 15c laces; edges and insertions; in scores of new and pretty floral and scroll designs; French and German manufacture; more than 10,000 yards included in this January White Sale Tuesday at 5c.

15c and 19c Torchon Lace at 5c

Pretty cotton torchon edges and insertions. Just the laces every woman is constantly in need of here at a price tomorrow that will interest hundreds. Several different widths, in a great assortment of floral and conventional designs. Strong edges for trimming underwear.

High Grade January Sale White Goods 4th Floor

25c AND 35c MADRAS WAISTING, 19c—Shown in a big assortment of pretty dots, stripes and small figures.

15c WHITE RIPPLETTE, 10c—Soft, crepe-like finish; for fine undermuslins.

25c FLAXON MULL 12c—Mercerized, soft and sheer; yard wide; for lingerie waists or party dresses.

12-YARD BOLT LONGCLOTH, $1.50—Regular 20c quality; perfectly woven; smooth, soft finish.

10c BLEACHED MUSLIN, 7½c—Yard wide, standard weight.

17½c PILLOW CASES, 12½c—42x36-inch size; neatly hemstitched; made from best casing.

80c SEAMLESS SHEETS, 65c—81x90 size; made from best Mohawk sheeting; finished with wide hems.

$3.50 BEDSPREADS, $2.35—Rich Marseilles finish; full crochet; big assortment of patterns.

$2.50 BEDSPREADS, $1.89—Large size; in heavy crochet designs.

12½c WHITE OUTING FLANNEL, 8c—Also cream domet flannel; standard weight.

$1 TABLE DAMASK 79c—72 inches wide; full bleached; all linen—rich, satin finish. Heavy weight.

12½c AND 15c TOWELS, 7½c—Bleached and unbleached Turkish, plain huck and linen finished towels.

5000 Yards Embroidery at 69c

27 to 45-inch swiss and nainsook flouncing; crisp, new embroidery; in a great array of dainty floral and conventional patterns; also handsome Baby Irish edges—$1.50 and $1.75 values, 69c.

50c & 65c Emb'y Flouncing 25c

Widths 18 to 27 inches. Also bands to 9 inches wide; perfectly embroidered on fine swiss and nainsook.

19c and 25c Emb'y Edges and Bands 10c

Widths up to 9 inches, in many dainty patterns; all perfectly wrought.

$12.50 to $15.00 Long Coats Now $8.75

Reversible, Tailored and Auto Styles

$8.75

A notable coat sale to mark the first day of the New Year. Handsome garments, in reversible styles, of double-faced cloths, new auto models of fancy cheviot, Zibeline and tweeds in grays, browns, etc. Finished with large collar and cuffs. Also tailored coats in the assortment. Regular $12.50 and $15.00 values. Sale price $8.75.

$10 and $12.50 Coats . . . $6.50

Smart tailored styles of black kersey; cut full length; half lined, smartly trimmed and finished; also coats of tan and gray mixtures; splendid $10 and $12.50 lines at $6.50.

$22.50 and $25 Coats . . . $14.75

Full satin lined, elegant broadcloth coats. In black, blue and colors. Also auto coats in the new tan and blue shades. High grade, regular $22.50 and $25.00 models—Sale $14.75.

$1, $1.25 Union Suits 69c

SLIGHTLY FLEECE LINED.

Women's union suits—the well-known La Falco and Dependon brands; made of fine white Egyptian cotton; elastic ribbed; warm, comfortable, perfect fitting underwear. Cut high neck, long sleeves and ankle length. $1.00 and $1.25 lines 69c.

50c to 75c Vests and Pants 39c

Heavy fleece lined ribbed underwear; in ecru and white; vests high neck and long sleeves; pants ankle length. Sale 39c.

25c and 35c Vests and Pants 19c

Another big lot woman's winter underwear; fine quality Jersey ribbed. Slightly fleece lined. Choice of white or ecru. High neck, long sleeves and ankle length.

Imported 35c and 50c Hose 25c

Fine French silk lisle and boot silk stockings; full fashioned foot. Double heel, sole and toe. All colors—35c and 50c lines 25c.

8:30 to 9:30 Tuesday

No Phone Orders

75c and $1 Muslins 25c

Gowns, combination suits and skirts—a big assortment dainty lace and embroidery trimmed and neatly finished garments. Limit two to each customer, 75c and $1 muslins 25c.

10c and 25c White Goods 5c

Madras, batiste, dimity, Swiss, longcloth and lawn, bolt ends 10c, 15c, 19c and 25c white goods, 8:30 to 9:30, 5c.

12½c Pillow Cases 7½c

42x36 in. size; made of standard grade bleached sheeting; sale 1 hour only 7½c.

Men's 75c Shirts 35c

Outing shirts of mercerized soisette; finished with laydown collar, golf shirts of fine percale and madras; cuffs attached, 50c and 75c lines, 1 hour 35c.

19c and 25c Hose 10c

Women's fine cotton and lisle stockings; black, tan and colors; sale 8:30 to 9:30, only 10c pair.

$3 Axminster Rugs $1.69

Sanford's beautiful Axminster rugs; size 24x54 inches; 8:30 to 9:30, $1.69.

25c Table Oilcloth 15c

Best quality, 47 inches wide—in all colors; fancy designs; 8:30 to 9:30, 15c.

20c Grenadine 6¼c

2 to 10-yard lengths; figured grenadine; yard wide; slightly imperfect, 1 hour Tuesday, 6¼c.

Skinner's Satin Lined Suits $10.00

Actual $20, $22.50 and $25 Models

$10

Some of the handsomest suits ever shown on the street are included in this big assortment Tuesday at $10. Strikingly stylish models; of new mannish worsteds, chiffon broadcloth and serges. Latest coat effects, lined with SKINNER'S SATIN. All colors. A wonderful sale. Coat and Norfolk styles—regular $20, $22.50 and $25 suits. Sale Tuesday only $10.

New $30 Tailor Suits . . $14.75

Smart tailored suits of heavy wale two-toned serge; in clever tailored styles—lined with Skinner's satin. Also fancy suits of tweeds, cheviots and worsteds. All colors. Values to $30, $14.75.

$12.50 and $15 Tailor Suits . . $6.50

Strictly tailored and smartly trimmed coat and Norfolk models; of cheviots, tweeds, cashmeres and worsteds. Satin lined; skirts pleated or panel effects. Sizes for women and misses at $6.50.

Tailor Waists 95c

$1.75, $2 and $2.50 Values

A remarkable sale Tuesday of high grade tailored waists. Neat, perfectly finished models, of fine madras, soiesette and white linen. Many with embroidered front panels and laundered collar and cuffs. Others finished with turnover collars. Plain or pleated fronts. $1.75, $2.00 and $2.50 waists 95c.

$2.00 Lingerie Waists $1.39

Exquisite new waists in scores of dainty styles, made of sheer batiste—embroidered, trimmed with insertion and side frill, ¾ or long sleeves. Sale $1.39.

MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Fifth Page.)

oralty candidates for progressive municipalities, for his selection in his play of love and politics which has its initial hearing on the stage of the Burbank yesterday, is plainly a popular one. And Forest Stanley, the young, virile hero of the play, interpreted his part in a manner that would certainly have won high praise from Author Broadhurst had he had the good fortune to have witnessed the Burbank production of his famous play. Stanley defied the political powers to be in rugged, manly fashion and with each successive victory over the men who sought to corrupt his reign over the Broadhurst stage municipality, the audience found new reasons for explosive approval of the popular Burbank actor.

As a whole the performance of "The Man of the Hour" is a distinct Burbank achievement. The assignment of parts brought James Corrigan back to his most successful portrayal—that of Horrigan, the political boss in which he has previously proved his sterling qualities. David Hartford gave a consistently good interpretation of the role of Phelan, the ex-political boss who turns reformer and assists young Bennett in his efforts for better and purer politics. Ernest Wilkes, after a long absence from the local stage, showed a marked improvement in the part of Thomson, the private secretary. In the last act Wilkes rose to unexpectedly fine dramatic heights and his outburst against his employer was a fine and forceful bit of acting. Florence Stone in the somewhat colorless role of Dallas Wainwright, imparted all the loveliness and charm one looks for in the character and incidentally brought out all the acting possibilities of the part. Grace Travers as Miss Garrison and Florence Oberle as Mrs. Bennett contributed notably good work to the performance.

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Lyceum.

There is a really beautiful melodrama at the Lyceum Theater this week. It is called "The Rosary" and unfolds a simple story, as old as the hills, in which a loving couple is parted by a false friend, who plays on the doubts and jealousies of the pair. A whole-hearted priest is the pivot about which the plot revolves, and there is an appeal to the heart that must touch even a blase audience.

There is another play, "The Rosary," in which the hero goes blind, somewhat after the manner of the man in Kipling's "Light That Failed," and theatergoers should not confuse the two. If the writer's memory is not at fault, the one at the Lyceum this week is the superior of the two.

Harrison J. Terry as Rev. Brian Kelly, the priest, is ideally cast—literally made for the part. In his first scenes, in the happy home of the lad whose tutor he had once been, he is the personification of bland dignity—in the second sympathetic, inspiring—in the third altogether melting, and in the last act a rest and refuge.

The lines he has to utter are fraught with sentiment and truth, and Mr. Terry's eloquent rendition is at once convincing and effective.

As Bruce Wilton, the young husband who is undermined by a craft enemy who poses as a friend, Robert Brister depicts varied emotions. One finds him at first young and happy, buoyant and confident, and on the verge of the crowding success of his career. What a change when, broken and dispirited, ragged and still unbelieving of both his wife and God, he crawls to the feet of the loving father, only to be raised again by the miracle that dispels doubts, and wins him to church and home.

Manuel Snyder is the villain, Kenward Wright, suave and sneering. He holds his role well in check, and gains in smoothness what many strive for in cruder ways. He portrays a real man of the baser sort, happily avoiding that greatest pitfall of melodrama—the tendency to make a caricature of the "heavy."

When he learns from Mrs. Wilton that only she and her husband know of the business plans of the morrow, and swears to wrest that secret from them, and in the last act, where he defies the priest to produce the mysterious man who caused all the misunderstandings, only to fall groveling when the holy man, inspired, points an accusing finger at him, Snyder is at his best.

Jean Ward has a dual role as the wife, and a twin sister, and the contrast she preserves between them attests her ability. For the most part she sustains the character of the doubted wife, and clothes it with a sweet sadness that plays on the heart strings.

These are the best players. There is a fine element of comedy furnished by four young lovers. The parts are all good, but exaggeration in impersonation really mars the convincing simplicity of the play, and the work of the other players.

In justice to those who play the roles it must be said that the exaggeration is apparently intentional—not due so much to lack of ability as to the mistaken notion that in pieces of a melodramatic nature, comedy should be handled in this way. Yet it is this very thing which marks the difference between ten-twenty-thirty melodrama and great successes like "Way Down East," "Old Homestead," "Shore Acres," etc.

"The Rosary" is too fine a play to suffer from a fault of this kind, which could be so easily corrected.

But this is a minor point, and detracts little from the sterling worth of the play, which merits the highest kind of praise. It is one of the sort that one is glad to see again.

Two newcomers who will soon make their first appearance with the Burbank company are Thomas McLarnie and Lola May.

Mr. McLarnie has been engaged to play seconds with the Morosco-Blackwood company while Miss May will be seen in the ingenue roles in the forthcoming Burbank productions.

Mr. McLarnie is an actor of established reputation in the line of work he will be called upon to do in the Burbank productions. He has had a number of years' experience in stock productions, two of his most successful engagements on the Pacific Coast, having played at the Valencia Theater, San Francisco, and with the Baker stock company, Portland.

Miss May is a handsome young woman, a blonde, and with a decided alluring personality. She, too, is no stranger to stock company performances, her earlier efforts in this line of stage work having been under the direction of T. Daniel Frawley. During the past few seasons Miss May has been under the management of Wm. A. Brady in a number of his important New York productions. She was the principal ingenue in the original New York performance of "A Gentleman from Mississippi."

Both Mr. McLarnie and Miss May will arrive in Los Angeles during the latter part of this week and at once will enter upon their work at the Burbank.

The box office sales of seats for the engagement of Henry W. Savage's grand opera company in Puccini's "The Girl of the Golden West" will commence this morning at the Majestic. The immense quantity of mail orders received during the past ten days makes it certain that the coming to Los Angeles of Mr. Savage's most important offering of the season will be a distinct financial success. The engagement is for four nights, commencing Wednesday night, with matinees Friday and Saturday.

"The Nest Egg," with Emilie Melville in the chief role, will have its first performance in the West at the Belasco this afternoon.

The boy's appetite is often the source of amazement. If you would have such an appetite take Chamberlain's Tablets. They not only create a healthy appetite, but strengthen the stomach and enable it to do its work naturally. For sale by all dealers.—[Adv.

Santa Fe Trains to Pasadena New Year's Day.

Leave Los Angeles 7:20 a.m., 8:20 a.m., 8:45 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 10:10 a.m., 10:30 a.m. Plenty of seats. 25 cents round trip.

SHOT BY WATCHMAN.

Mexican Prowler Resists Arrest at Redondo Beach and Gets a Bullet in His Breast.

REDONDO BEACH, Dec. 31.—Mogell Martinez, a Mexican laborer, was found on the board walk near the power plant at 1:30 this morning with a bullet lodged in his breast about one inch to the left of his heart. He had been prowling about the power plant in a suspicious manner and when accosted by L. B. Smith, night watchman at the plant, he attempted to fight and in self-defense Smith shot at him. It is thought that he had started to run and fell where he was discovered. He was taken immediately to the City Hospital and Dr. A. T. Hembree was called in and found that he was seriously injured. Today at 1 o'clock Martinez was taken to the Los Angeles County Hospital for medical attention.

PLAYA DEL REY.

PLAYA DEL REY, Dec. 31.—After several days of what is remembered as the nearest approach to a fish famine ever experienced here, the piscatorial pursuiters were well rewarded today. Those who visited the pleasure pier made good catches. Cold land winds and muddy water seemed to send the fish far from shore and several days passed recently with empty baskets for the Waltons.

Although a part of the city of Venice, this community retains its colloquial name. It is visited once each day by a uniformed policeman. This, with the added pleasure of paying a city tax, is the sole benefit derived up to this time through annexation to Venice, although plans are being developed for street lights and a sewer system connected with the Venice mains. This place enjoys the unique distinction of possessing a postoffice having a name different from that of the city in which it is located.

DR. HUMELBAUGH

Look Into Your Mirror

at those decayed, diseased, discolored teeth and the cavernous spaces left by those you have lost. If to you the impression is distasteful, contemplate the impression the unsightly condition must create upon those whom you meet in your social and business relations.

I Replace Missing Teeth

that in every way are as good as nature gives to the most fortunate, and the prices are most reasonable.

If Your Mouth Requires a Plate

and you would look younger, wishing to appear in business and society at your best, you cannot afford to put off coming to me for my Restoration Plate. With this set of teeth I can banish the signs of advancing age; in short, will restore to you a correct mouth without the emaciation and wrinkles caused by the loss of your teeth.

My Prices Are Most Reasonable.

THIS PLATE WILL MAKE YOU APPEAR TEN YEARS YOUNGER.

Accord me a personal interview.

Dr. Hummelbaugh

305½ South Spring St.

COR. 3RD AND SPRING STREETS—RAMONA BLOCK

Sundays 9 to 12. Daily 8 to 6.

Capital Shows Faith.

HALF MILLION DOLLARS PUT IN NEW RESIDENCES.

New Bank Block.

Monrovia institution will begin the year 1912 in handsome $75,000 structure.

MONROVIA, Dec. 31.—In closing the records of his department for the year, Building Inspector C. M. Shaw places the total investment in new residences during 1911 at approximately $405,100. The department has been in operation only since June and 164 residence permits have been issued since then.

Of the four new business blocks, representing an investment of $120,000, the largest is the American National Bank building, costing $75,000. The structure is fireproof, of reinforced concrete with white tile facings and has a frontage of ninety-six feet on Myrtle avenue by 140 on Lemon avenue. The bank was installed in its new quarters Saturday afternoon and will begin the new year in the new home, which has few peers in suburban California.

HERO SLIGHTED.

The Board of Trade's endeavor to secure for Joe Oman, the Arcadia towerman, a substantial recognition of his heroism in freely venturing his life to avert what he believed would be a frightful train wreck, has failed to elicit any response from Santa Fe officials. Though Oman was the Southern Pacific employee at the jointly maintained tower it was the Santa Fe passenger which was endangered by the runaway cars which he derailed in the face of almost certain death.

W. H. Evans, secretary of the Board of Trade, says, "We petitioned the Santa Fe company to give Oman a material appreciation of his courage and self-effacing faithfulness and also invited the corporation to unite with us in securing a Carnegie medal for the towerman. Christmas offered an opportunity for the corporation to gracefully reward a faithful servitor, but so far we have not been accorded the courtesy of a reply, not even approval of the request for a medal. Before we fully express ourselves, regarding the company's course, we are going to give it another trial. We have decided to write the second time. You remember the Bible story of the 'Widow and the unjust Judge?' We are going to have that medal for that man or know the reason why."

CARRY THE NEWS.

As part of a civic advertising campaign in eastern centers, the Board of Trade has purchased a six-page space in the Salt Lake Magazine for an illustrated write-up of the city. Thirty thousand copies of the magazine and 20,000 supplementary "pen-point descriptions" will be distributed by the railroad company.

Redlands.

FAMOUS M'KINLEY DRIVE IS NOW OPEN TO AUTOISTS.

REDLANDS, Dec. 31.—Beginning tomorrow, New Year's Day, the entire length of Sunset or McKinley drive, the martyred President having gotten his first glimpses of California from its heights, will be thrown open to motorists. This world-famous drive includes Library Park, Smiley Park, a long stretch of orange groves, Smiley Heights, a section of Crescent avenue, Prospect Park and the rolling hills separating Redlands from Live Oak Canyon. Both Smiley Heights and Prospect Park, which are really parks surrounding private homes, were laid out prior to the "automobile age," and it was thought for some time that on account of their narrow drives and abrupt curves they were not practical for motoring, however A. K. Smiley determined early in November to try opening his famous Heights to general automobile traffic and his experiment has proven such a success that Mrs. T. Y. England has wired from Philadelphia that she has decided to open her estate, Prospect Park, for autoists beginning with the New Year.

This news will be heralded with great pleasure by Redlands people as well as by the hundreds and thousands of tourists who visit the Foothill City each season. It is estimated by the park policeman of Smiley Heights that an average of twenty-five automobiles pass though thte Heights every day. The autoists are highly appreciative of the privilege and rarely abuse it by speeding, or by entering from the wrong end of the park, the rule being that entrance be made from the west end of the park. The Heights comprises 400 acres; the drive through it is more than two miles in length and from it are obtainable some of the most beautiful views to be found in the world, Dr. Edward Everett Hale having said while on the Heights, "This is nearer Paradise than I ever expected to get on earth."

CONTEMPORARY CLUB.

The Women's Contemporary Club, numbering 250 representative women, has issued its calendar for January and February, giving dates and topics for regular club sessions and for section and class meetings. January 8 will be travel day, the programme being in charge of Miss Janet Johnson and Miss Ruth Eddy, and on Monday, the 22d, Dr. J. N. Field, president of the University of Redlands, and the students of the university will give the programme. The first February meeting will be a Dickens day and at the second meeting, Rev. Ernest F. Hall will speak on "The Supression of the Opium Trade in China."

The club maintains a large magazine section, which discusses current events, the new books, art, drama and music. A Shakespeare section is this year studying Richard II with a comparative study of Browning's Saul and Child Roland. A citizenship class is making a practical study of politics and law since California women were given the ballot. A household economics section meets monthly for the discussion of topics of interest to housewives. Another section is devoted to the study of art and another to the study of French.

REDLANDS NOTES.

John H. Fisher has sold to Mrs. Maggie Coy a two and a half acre tract in the residence section located on Center street between Crescent and Highland avenues. The tract is set to full bearing Washington navels and is improved with a fine residence. The purchase price was $7500. K. H. Brown has purchased a ten-acre grove set to oranges and lemons in Moreno Valley, paying $11,000. An eleven-acre grove has been sold by Annie MacFarlane to J. R. Richards for $11,000. The grove is set to full bearing navels and is located in San Timeteo Canyon.

The University of Redlands and the public schools will reopen Tuesday after a two-weeks' holiday vacation. The university will open with an enrollment of 200 students and there ahe more than 2000 enrolled in the public schools both grammar and high. The High School athletes are going after the honors for track team this semester and will attempt to win points away from Pomona, which has taken track honors for three years past. Redlands' crack athletes are Laird, sprinter; Duel and Tinker, jumpers, and Harris, hurdler.

The San Bernardino County Christian Endeavor will hold its annual convention in the Congregational Church of this city, January 12, 13 and 14, with 200 delegates in attendance and Miss Helen Chadwick of Upland presiding. Different churches of Redlands, San Bernardino, Colton, Highland, Etiwanda, Rialto, Ontario and Upland will be represented. The principal speakers will be Rev. W. Leon Tucker, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, Los Angeles; Dr. Hugh Gilcrist of Santa Cruz, and Dr. Margaret Morris of Los Angeles. On Saturday evening there will be a big banquet for the visitors.

What might be termed an "orange marmalade romance" culminated Saturday night in the marriage of Ezra B. Meeker, an employee of the largest orange marmalade factory, which is located in Redlands, and Miss Frances A. Hamilton, who has been employed as bookkeeper in the same establishment for a number of years. The officiating clergyman was Rev. F. B. Matthews of the Baptist Church. Miss Hamilton has appeared in several of the local Elks theatrical productions and has quite a local reputation as an actress. Mr. and Mrs. Meeker will reside in Redlands.

AVALON WANTS GAS PLANT.

Use of Gasoline in Homes Causes Insurance Companies to Charge a Prohibitive Rate.

AVALON, Dec. 31.—An effort is being made by property owners to induce the Freeholders' Improvement Association to install a gas plant. A petition is to be read at the annual meeting which will be held Tuesday, January 2.

With the promiscuous use of gasoline it is claimed that the insurance companies demand a rate of ten to twenty per cent. insurance of all properties on the island. With a gas plant the minimum charge would not exceed six per cent. of the total valuation to be insured.

The question of admitting the rival steamship company from Long Beach will also be discussed at this meeting. New officers will be elected for the coming year. The retiring officers are President A. A. Carraher, Capt. [illegible] Stamford, E. L. Doran, W. H. Hevren, W. Hubbard, and A. M. Jamison and G. Polhamus representing the Santa Catalina Island Company. Several candidates are in the field.

REDONDO BEACH.

REDONDO BEACH, Dec. 31.—G. L. Bugbee, land agent for the Pacific Electric Railway Company, and his brother, Capt. T. S. Bugbee, Twenty-first Infantry, U.S.A., arrived here today with their families in a special car on the Play Del Rey line. Some time was spent here enjoying the beach after which the party returned to Los Angeles.

The residence of R. Wilkinson at No. 767 Beach Row was entered last night some time between dark and 1 o'clock in the morning. Two suits of clothes, three razors, a gold-mounted fountain pen and two quilts were taken. Wilkinson, who is an employee at the power plant, left his house shortly before dark and did not return from work until after midnight, when he found

Annual Clearance Sale
of Mens and Womens Famous Shoes

TOMORROW, Tuesday, January 2d, we start on our Annual Clearance Sale. All discontinued and broken lines are radically reduced for quick clearance. This sale affords you the rare opportunity of purchasing at a great saving, many of this season's best models of such famous bootmakers as Laird Schober, Tom Cort, Hallihan and Stacy Adams.

Those who know the exceptional quality and style of Wetherby Kayser Footwear need no urging to quickly take advantage of the remarkable values we offer. Plenty of competent salesmen to serve you promptly.

$3.85 VALUES $5.00 to $6.00

For Women:—
Button High Shoes in all leathers and fabrics. Splendid assortment of styles, Also many Oxfords and Pumps. Included at this price are Evening Slippers of Satins, Suedes, Velvet and Patent Kid.

For Men:—
High Shoes in Dull, Tan and Patent Calf. Button, Lace and Blucher models. All styles. Also Oxfords in all leathers.

See Our Window Displays

$4.85 VALUES $6.00 TO $8.00

For Women:—
Choice of several styles of Laird Schober High Button Shoes in Suede, Dull and Patent Calf. Also High Shoes of other makes in all leathers and materials. Tom Cort Oxfords and Pumps in all leathers—these are broken lines.

For Men:—
Johnston & Murphy High Shoes in Patent and Dull Calf—several styles, but no line complete in every size. Stacy Adams High Button and Lace Kid Shoes in all sizes.

BOYS' SHOES—High Shoes and Oxfords in All Leathers. Value $4.00.............. $2.85

Hosiery for Men, Women and Children

$5.85 VALUES $8.00 TO $10.00

For Women:—
Laird Schober Black and Brown Satin Boots.
Colonial Pumps of Patent and Suede.
Tom Cort, and Laird Schober Pumps and Oxfords in all leathers.

Bargain Basement Specials
Women's Pumps and Oxfords in all leathers. Values up to $5.00............ $1.95
Women's High Shoes of Satin, Suede, Dull and Patent Colt. Value $4.00....... $2.95

Wetherby Kayser Shoe Co.
BROADWAY at FOURTH.

Levy's Season's End Sale of Tailoring

Our Guarantee
We guarantee you the smartness, the correct style, the beautiful finish that you've learned to expect in Levy Clothes—in short, we guarantee perfect satisfaction, just as though you paid full, regular prices.

Suits and Overcoats

Here, gentlemen, is a real, genuine opportunity to secure garments of the highest quality and workmanship at large savings.

Men who know Levy Tailoring won't need urging to take advantage of the reductions. You who don't will find this a splendid chance to acquaint yourself with the finest tailoring service in Los Angeles.

Every piece of goods in the house is reduced, including blues and blacks, and you may select from the widest assortments of fine woolens shown in Los Angeles—materials for Suits or Overcoats. Come in Tuesday, without fail.

$30.00, $32.50, $35.00 and $37.50 Values
$25

$40.00, $42.50 and $45.00 Values
$30

$47.50, $50.00 and $52.50 Values
$40

Other Reductions
Reductions similar to the above obtain on all our higher priced woolens, also. Yet we give the same perfect finish to the garments and the same careful, personal attention to YOU that we always give.

Men's Tailors and Designers
Chas Levy & Son
446-448 SOUTH SPRING STREET

WE CURE CATARRH skin and blood diseases and all curable nervous, chronic and private diseases of both sexes DRS. SHORES & SHORES, Expert Specialists, Renno Bldg., 3rd & Spring. Entrance 122 W. 3rd st., Los Angeles. Take elevator or easy stairs to room 232. Consultation free. Hours 9 to 5. Evenings, 7 to 8.

TELEVIDA A Quick, Certain CURE for all diseases of MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN. Examination FREE Call today.
Televida Institute

Women's $30.00 Suits
Samples of the very latest styles. Don't miss them.......... $15
Empire Sample Suit Co.
Second Floor Parmelee-Dohrmann Bldg. 444 SO. BROADWAY.

Mission Mall Tonic
GIVES HEALTH & STRENGTH
AT DRUGGISTS

FURNITURE
of Quality
CASH OR CREDIT
Los Angeles Furniture Company

Jacoby's 11th Semi-Annual KING COTTON SALE

The Prices Are the Most Convincing Arguments—We Are Going to Let Them Do the All Talking

9c Outing Flannel Stripes, yard 6½c
Basement

UNDERPRICE BASEMENT

$100,000 Worth of High-Grade Cotton Merchandise at Amazing Reductions

Bed Sheets and Pillow Cases, Muslins, Sheetings, Diaper Cloth, Towelings, Spreads, Blankets, Comforters, Towels, India Linon, Longcloth and Percales, etc.

All Hemming Done FREE During Sale.

12½c India Linon white, yard	9c
12½c Hope Bleached Muslin, yard	9c
15c India Linon; white, yard	11c
20c India Linon; white, yard	15c
15c Bleached Longcloth, yard	11c
10c Cheviot Shirting, yard	7c
12½c Kimono Flannels, yard	10c
15c yard-wide Percales short lengths, yard	10c
15c Ginghams; all colors; short lengths, yard	10½c
7½ Shepherd Check Cotton Prints, yd.	5c

Lowest Bed Sheet Prices

45c Bleached Bed Sheets, size 72x90, each	29c
50c Sheets, Bleached, size 72x90, each	42c
60c Bed Sheets, Bleached, size 81x90, each	50c
50c Unbleached Sheets, size 54x90, each	39c
60c Bleached Sheets, size 84x90, each	50c
80c Naumkeag Mfg. Sheets, size 81x90, each	68c
80c Bleached Pequot Sheets size 72x90, each	70c
85c Bleached Pequot Sheets; size 81x90, each	72c
12½c Fruit of the Loom Bleached Muslin, yd.	9c
12½c Lonsdale Bleached Muslin, yard	9c

Buy Blankets Now

60c Gray Cotton Blankets, pair	49c
75c Gray, Tan or White Cotton Blankets, pr.	67c
$1.00 Tan Cotton Blankets, pair	89c
$1.50 Gray or White Cotton Blankets, pair	$1.25
$1.75 Gray, Tan or White Double Bed Blankets, extra size, pair	$1.50
$2.00 Gray Woolnap Blankets, pair	$1.79
90c Drapes, 20-inch, 10 yards to bolt	80c

Blch'd Pillow Case Prices

15c Bleached Cases, size 42x36, each	9c
17c Bleached Cases, size 45x36, each	12½c
20c Bleached Cases, size 45x36, each	16c
20c Unbleached Cases, size 45x36, each	15c
20c Bleached Cases, size 45x36, each	15c
22½c Bleached Cases, size 45x36, each	18c
22½c Pequot Cases, size 42x36, each	18c
25c Pequot Cases, size 45x36, each	20c
12½c Blackstone Bleached Muslin, yard	9c

Comforters Never So Cheap

95c Silkoline Bed Comforters, each	79c
$1.25 Silkoline Bed Comforters, each	95c
$1.75 Silkoline Bed Comforters, each	$1.50
$2.10 Silkoline Bed Comforters, each	$1.85
$2.40 Silkoline Bed Comforters, each	$2.10
$6.00 Sateen Down Bed Comforters, each	$4.85
12½c Bleached Crash Toweling, yard	8c

King Cotton Booth—Main Floor

500 Regular $1.50 Tailored Gingham Waists at 59c

MADE of finest Gingham, in Brown, Blue and Black and White Stripes; newest Tailored Model; stiff Collar and Cuffs; all sizes.

Towels

20c Turkish Bath Towels, bleached or unbleached; each	15c
35c Turkish Bath Towels, bleached or unbleached; large size; each	25c
10c Hand Towels. Size 18x36. Red border. Dozen	79c
12½c Hand Towels. Size 18x36; all white. Dozen	90c
15c Hand Towels. Size 17x34. Union Linen. Dozen	$1.45
20c Hand Towels. Union Linen Hemstitched. Dozen	$1.80

Sheetings

[illegible] Bleached Sheeting, 8-4 Pequot, yard	25c
[illegible] Unbleached Sheeting, 8-4 Pequot yard	19c
[illegible] Unbleached Sheeting, 8-4 Pequot, yard	15c
[illegible] Unbleached Sheeting, 8-4 Dallas, yard	15c
[illegible] Bleached Sheeting, 8-4 Dallas, yard	23c
[illegible] Unbleached Sheeting, Lockwood, yard	25c
[illegible] Unbleached Sheeting, 8-4 Lockwood, yard	13c

Spreads

$1.25 Crocheted White Bed Spread, each	95c
$1.60 Crocheted White Bed Spread, each	$1.25
$1.75 Crocheted White Bed Spread, each	$1.50
$2.00 Crocheted White Bed Spreads, each	$1.75
$2.75 Crocheted White Bed Spreads, each	$2.00
$2.50 Fringed White Bed Spreads, each	$2.25
$3.50 White Satin Bed Spreads, each	$3.00

12½c Bleached Longcloth, yard 7c
Basement

On the Fourth Floor the King Cotton Sale

Undermuslins

Never before Such Savings on High Class Muslin wear—1632 Dainty Garments Offered at From One-half to One-third Worth Prices.

THERE shouldn't be a single muslinwear garment left over at closing time Tuesday, and there won't be either, if only the women who read this advertisement realize that in this sale are positively better values than have ever before been offered in this city. Women who love the Best in Lingerie will be able to buy 2 and 3 exquisite gowns or skirts or combinations, etc., for the same money usually expended in the purchase of one. COME EARLY FOR BEST CHOICE.

5c Wash Cloths, with other purchases 1c
Basement

$2.00 to $2.50 Undermuslins, for 95c

PERFECT $2.50 and $3.00 Undermuslins for 95c. Think of it! All beauties at their regular prices—Gowns, Princess Slips, Combinations, Skirts and Chemises. You never dreamed of such extraordinary values. Gowns in finest nainsook, longcloth and crepe with deep elaborate yokes of Cluny and other laces; all styles; prettiest sleeve effects. Beautiful styles in skirts, slips and combinations. Choice of 672 garments Tuesday at 95c.

Corset Covers Reg. Values to 75c Each 39c

THESE are Corset Covers that run "top-of-the-Basket" in best regular 50c and 75c lines everywhere. Handsome lace and embroidery trimmed styles with neat ribbon runners. Made of best quality materials. All sizes in the lot. While 240 covers last Tuesday the price will be 39c.

Regular $3.50 Undermuslins $1.95

IN this lot there are exactly 504 garments—each piece a charming example of exquisite needlework—combinations, gowns, princess slips and skirts, the latter made with exceptionally high flounces; gowns mostly in empire style. Extravagant trimming effects in rich laces and embroidery.

Reg. $4 & $4.50 Undermuslins $2.59

THE most particular and discriminating lady in the land couldn't wish for lovelier lingerie—only 216 garments in the lot and each a masterpiece of daintiness. Gowns, skirts, combinations and princess slips—the skirts and slips with elegant deep embroidery flounces. Every garment made of finest selected sheer material. No better values ever at $4.50 Tuesday $2.59.

January Clearance 10,000 Regular 25c, 35c and 50c Jewelry Novelties at 15c

LITERALLY thousands of styles to choose from, all at one price and that less than Factory Cost. Included are scarf pins, cuff links, beauty pins, bar pins and brooches, etc. All fresh, new holiday merchandise worth up to 50c. Your choice Tuesday at 15c.

2½c Ball Coats' Darning Cotton, 3 for 5c
Main Floor

January Clearance Garments

A Revelation in the Art of Giving Much for Little

And Our Greatest and Most Interesting Clearance for YOU

In this limited space we are going to tell you about the Most Sensational Bargains in Suits, Coats, Skirts and Furs, but first of All this Wonderful Lot of

400 Charming New Cloth and Silk Dresses

Made to Sell at $12.50, $15, $18.50, $24.50 & $32.50, Choice $5.95

SOUNDS pretty strong, doesn't it? But the goods are here to back up the last penny's worth, and that is what counts. One of Gotham's noted dressmakers passed us this plum and we have made a price that will cause 400 women to have pleasant thoughts about this unprecedented $5.95 sale for a long time to come.

Just about 100 different styles to choose from in broadcloth, serge, fancy woolens and messaline silk, satin and silk serges. All sizes and all colors. Remember, there are dresses in the lot worth up to $32.50. Choose any one of them Tuesday at $5.95.

Our Entire Stock of Suits and Coats Under Wholesale Cost

Every New Style, Material & Color Represented--Every Size--Nothing Reserved

Regular $15.00 and $22.50 Suits at	$9.50
Regular $39.50 and $49.50 Suits at	$24.50
Regular $29.50 and $32.50 Suits at	$14.50
Regular $22.50 and $26.50 Suits at	$12.50
Regular $45.00 to $69.50 Suits at	$28.50
Regular $10.00 to $15.00 Coats at	$6.95
Regular $22.50 to $27.50 Coats at	$14.95
Regular $35.00 to $42.50 Coats at	$21.95
Regular $18.50 to $22.50 Coats at	$12.95
Regular $24.50 to $35.00 Coats at	$17.95

800 Fine Cloth Skirts

Regular $5.00 to $6.95 Skirts	$1.95
Regular $6.95 to $8.50 Skirts	$3.95
Regular $10.00 to $15.00 Skirts	$5.95

Junior Suits 13 to 17 Yrs.

Entire Stock at Two Prices

Regular $10.00 to $15.00 Suits	$7.75
Regular $17.50 to $25.00 Suits	$12.75

Junior Coats 13 to 17 Yrs.

Regular $10.00 and $12.50 Coats	$6.95
Regular $15.00 and $17.50 Coats	$9.95
Regular $19.50 to $24.50 Coats	$12.95

All Remaining Fur Sets to be Closed Out 'way below Half Price

$125 Black Fox Fur Set	$45.00
$120 Red Fox Fur Set	$47.50
$400 Real Mink Set	$150.00
$220 Real Mink Fur Set	$79.50
$135 Real Ermine Fur Set	$52.50
$30.00 Iceland Fox Fur Set	$9.95
$45.00 Iceland Fox Fur Set	$17.50
$90.00 Australian Opposum Set	$37.50
$25.00 Coney Fur Set	$9.95

January Clearance Millinery

$2.00 TO $2.50 FEATHERS, ETC. Aigrets, Wings, shaded wide Quills and Breasts, in black and colors.	10c
$3.50 TO $5.00 BREASTS, ETC. Beautiful Hackle Feathers, Breasts, Mural Wings and other choice fancies.	49c
$2.95 VELVET DRESS HATS. Women's and Misses' French Felt, Velvet and Velour Hats; practical styles; black and colors.	45c
SHAPES WORTH TO $12.50. Imported Velvet Untrimmed Dress Shapes; also French Felts in picture models and turbans.	95c
$7.50 VELVET SHAPES. Women's and Misses' Erect Pile Silk Velvet Shapes; large side and front roll effects; black and colors.	$1.55
VELOUR HATS TO $12.50. Finest Imported Furry Velour Hats; swell Frenchy ideas; all shapes and beautiful colors.	$2.95
$10.00 VELVET SHAPES. All our best hand-blocked Silk Velvet Shapes in black only; large, medium and small styles.	$3.97
VELVET HATS TO $17.50. Wide Ribbon Edge Silk Velvet Shapes in black; such makes as "Burgesser," "Seybel" and others.	$7.45
$5.50 AUTOMOBILE HATS. Velvet Auto Hats, trimmed with cords and stick-up effects; "Fisk" Tailored Hats.	$1.90
$12.50 WHITE BEAVERS. Best quality snowy white Beavers for women and misses; approved styles only.	$3.45

King Cotton Sale of Neckwear

SAVINGS from 1-3 to 1-2 on all our fine new neckwear including side effect silk scarfs, fichus and lace neckwear, as well as every other imaginable neckwear novelty

All Regular 25c Neckwear at	16c
All Regular 35c Neckwear at	22c
All Regular 50c Neckwear at	33c
All Neckwear at $1.00 and Up	½ Price

Notion Clearance Specials

Reg. 5c and 10c cards, Dress Pearl Buttons, 4 for	10c
Reg. 25c Magic and Rubber Hair Curlers, card	15c
50c Half-Pound Box Eagle and Puritan Pins	23c
All Holiday Fancy Garters and Hose Supporters,	½ Price

January Clearance Bags

WE INCLUDE our attractive new Holiday Stock of Hand Bags at prices that average savings of one-third. Every up-to-date style, in Leather, Velvet, Suede, Morocco, Mocha and Silk, is to be found in this matchless assortment. 1-3 off on all Bags at $5.00 and upwards.

$1.25 Bags	85c
$2.00 Bags	$1.35
$1.65 Bags	$1.10
$2.50 Bags	$1.70

15c Linen Handkerchiefs 10c

WOMEN'S soft, sheer, linen handkerchiefs, medium or heavy weight. All regular 15c lines, Tuesday 10c.

25c Hdkfs., Box of 3, for 39c

DAINTY one corner embroidered Shamrock and all over fine, imported Swiss Handkerchiefs in a variety of patterns.

King Cotton Sale in the Men's Section---Remarkable Savings

19c Maco Half Hose 12½c
FAST color Seamless Maco Sox; black and colors; also black with split feet.

25c Silk Neckwear 12½c
SILK four-in-hands at half price; full length. A shipment that came too late for holiday trade.

50c Outing Night Gowns..... 35c
A GOOD half dollar Outing Flannel Gown; blue and pink patterns; full length; all sizes.

Reg. 75c & $1.00 Golf Shirts 59c
FAST color, perfect fitting Shirts, in a range of neat new patterns; all sizes in the lot.

Underwear Special at 95c
"ONEITA" Heavy Cotton Ribbed Union Suits in all sizes; also winter weight natural wool shirts and drawers.

JACOBY'S UNDERPRICE BASEMENT

"The Road to a Thousand Bargains"

7c Men's Sox, dozen pairs for 39c
Main Floor

$3.95 January Clearance $10.00 Coats and Dresses at $3.95

Splendid new Fall and Winter Coats of Thibet and Tailor Cloths and Fancy Mixtures; satin, velvet and braid trimmed; all style cuffs and collars. Black and colors. Also smart new models in women's and misses' all-wool Serge and Diagonal Cloth Dresses. Fancy trimmed; all style necks and sleeves; black and all colors.

Values to $1 Bargain Table 10c

35c Corset Covers, lace and embdy. trim'd	15c
$5.00 Trimmed Hats; new Fall styles, NOW	50c
$5.00 Girls' long school Coats; sizes 6 to 14	$1.50
$3.50 all-wool Sweater Coats for women and Misses	$1.25
$1.00 new long hip Corsets; all sizes	50c

DAYLIGHT STORE
Jacoby Bros.
331-333-335 South Broadway
"SOMETHING NEW EVERY DAY."

$2.00 Percale House Dresses 69c

$3.00 Fur Scarfs and Muffs; all styles	95c
$5.00 allover Lace Waists; all sizes	$1.50
$6.50 Chiffon Over-lace Waists; all sizes	$1.95
$7.50 Women's and Misses' Covert Coats, satin lined	$1.95
$5.00 Women's and Misses' Skirts, all colors	$1.35

Seconds 25c Women's Seamless Hose. Pair 12½c
Main Floor

Stock Reducing Sale.

Begins Tomorrow Morning (Tuesday) a Gigantic Stock Reducing Sale of Coats That Will Hold the Attention of Every Economical Shopper in Los Angeles. Cost and Regular Prices Not Taken Into Consideration. No Reductions Too Great to Effecta Sweeping Clean-Up. Thousands of Coats Must Be Disposed of at Once. THE BIG OPPORTUNITY

The Famous "Goodyear" and "Mandelberg" Cravenettes and Other Well Known Makes at the Lowest Prices Ever Named—If You Are Contemplating the Purchase of a Coat, NOW is the Time to Invest

Regular $10 Children's "Priestley" Cravenettes... $3.85

JUST about 100 of them; tans only; sizes from 6 to 14 years.

$2.50 Children's Rubberized Capes.. $1.35

SERVICEABLE Rubberized Capes in stripes and with plaid lined hoods; sizes 6 to 14 years.

Boys' Rubber Coats, Slickers and "Priestley" Cravenettes
Values $3.45 to $12.50
Prices $1.65 to $6.75

Auto, Traveling and Steamer Rugs and Robes Heavily Reduced.
$17.50 Rugs $9.75

A NEW lot of Handsome Scotch Plaid, all-wool Steamer Rugs with heavy wool fringe; all colors and combinations; size 60x72. Got here too late for the Christmas trade. In this sale at $9.75.

$10.00 Robes $3.75

RICH two-toned Plush Auto Robes in black and blue. Also a $16.00 line reduced to $9.50.

$1.75 Children's Rubber Boots	90c
$1.00 Women's "Goodyear" Rubbers	75c
$4.50 Men's Knee Rubber Boots	$3.75
$5.50 Men" Hip Rubber Boots	$4.25

$12.50 Men's Top Coats at $3.65

No bigger bargain in Coatdom. Jaunty short "Priestley" cravenetted Topcoats in stylish tans, grays and oxford; full silk lined; sizes from 34 to 40. Regular $12.50 values, while they last, only $3.65.

Reg. $15 Men's "Slipons" $7.50

An astounding bargain in the popular English "Slipons" — about 300 of them in the best shades of tan. Raglan shoulder and military collar; all sizes; a regular $15.00 value. NOW $7.50.

Men's Gabardines to $45 $19.25

Men's Imported "Priestley" Gabardines and Slipons in tan; full plaid lined; Raglan shoulder and military collar. Values from $35.00 to $45.00. A Remarkable Bargain at $19.25.

$50.00 Leather Coats at $26.50

Just a few elegant soft tan leather Motor Coats; tan cloth lined; full length. Big $50 values, reduced to $26.50.

Men's Heavy Motor Coats

MADE of Imported Scotch wool coatings; highest class garments in the market; shawl collars; all colors.

Regular $40 to $60, Special .... $29.75 to $37.50

Men's Highest Grade "Priestley" and Mandelberg Cravenettes---Three Bargain Prices

HANDSOME new models in "Priestley" cravanettes. Garments that show a wealth of designing originality. A wonderful variety to choose from—tans, grays and oxford; all sizes with plenty of extras.

Values to $18.00 Cravenettes	$9.85
Values to $25.00 Cravenettes	$14.75
Values to $35.00 Cravenettes	$18.50

Women's Coats to $12.50 $2.45

A decisive cleanup of 278 Women's Smart Coats in rubberized materials and "Priestley" cravenetted fabrics; good range of sizes. Come early for these.

Women's Coats up to $25 $7.85

Beautiful rubberized silk surface Moire Coats in the very latest models; black only; sizes from 32 to 48. Most of them $25.00 coats; cut to $7.85.

Women's "Slipons" to $35 $12.85

Women's Imported "Slipons" and Gabardines in best shades of tan and olive; swagger, loose, mannish models for motoring and traveling.

Women's Coats up to $40 $14.95

All women's heavy weight coats up to $40 at one price, $14.95. Reversibles, Tweeds, Mixtures, Cheviots, Broadcloths, Hurly Burlys and Bannockburns etc.; down-to-the-minute models; all colors, styles and sizes.

Women's Coats to $45.00 $17.95

Small shipment of swell new Chinchilla and Camel's Hair Coats in new 1912 spring models. Gray, Blue, Tan, Red, Brown and Black; all sizes.

Women's Cravenettes--The Famous "Priestley" and "Mandelberg" Makes

A magnificent collection of high-grade strictly waterproof coats; some lined throughout, others body lined, and a few unlined; latest effects in cuffs, revers and collars; all wanted colors.

Values to $25.00 Cravenettes	$9.85
Values to $35.00 Cravenettes	$12.65
Values to $45.00 Cravenettes	$19.75

Goodyear Hot Water Bottles
Good Bye Prices

$1.00 Bottles	58c

"Goodyear" Red Rubber Hot Water Bottles in both 2 and 3-quart sizes, each 58c.

$1.25 Bottles	68c
$1.50 Bottles	80c

The "Goodyear" "Olympic" Dark Red Pure Gum Hot Water Bottle; 2-quart size, 68c; 3-quart size, 80c.

COMBINATIONS

$1.75 2-qt. Size	$1.10
$2.00 3-qt. Size	$1.25

The "Goodyear" "Hygeia" Combination Hot Water Bottle and Fountain Syringe; 2-quart size, $1.10; 3-quart size, $1.25.

FOUNTAIN SYRINGES

$1.25 2-qt. Size	75c
$1.50 3-qt. Size	85c

The "Goodyear" "Olympic" Fountain Syringe; 2-quart size, 75c; 3-quart size, 85c.

Mail Orders Filled as Long as Quantities Hold Out

Men's Raincoats
Former Prices $10 to $18... $2.35

A boom for the little chaps; sizes from 34 to 38. Splendid, snappy waterproof garments in Serge, Cheviot and Covert Cloth; stylishly cut and tailored to perfection.

Store Open Saturday Nights
Goodyear Coat Co.
Coats Direct From Maker To Wearer
Priestley Cravenetted Garments
Rubber Sundries-Rubber Boots-Garden Hose
PHONES- A5569-MAIN 5569
324 SOUTH BROADWAY

"Goodyear" Household Rubber Gloves 10c

A limited number of pairs only. Sizes 6 and 6½ only. First come first served.

75c Rubber Gloves 35c

"Goodyear" Pure Red Gum Household Rubber Gloves; all sizes.

$4.50 Auto Gloves $2.10

Handsome Long Gauntleted Gloves, left over from Holidays Sales; black and tan.

$1.25 Rubber Gloves 79c

"Goodyear" extra heavy, maroon, Pure Gum Rubber Household Gloves; all sizes.

$2.25 Auto Gloves $1.45

The 'Hansen" Horsehide Auto Gloves in black and tan. Regular $2.25 at, per pair, $1.45.

Law's Arm Long.

ATTORNEY COMES TO HIS DEFENSE.

SAYS PRESIDENT OF DEFUNCT BANK IS INNOCENT.

Jealousy and Spite of Enemies in Alaska Given as Cause of Arrest in This City—Some of the Citizens of Town Which He Founded Turn Against Pioneer Trader.

LeRoy Tozier, an attorney of Fairbanks, Alaska, registered at the Hotel Alexandria almost simultaneously with the arrival of U. S. Marshal H. K. Love of the same place at the Van Nuys, and both are here on a mission having to do with the case of Eldridge T. Barnette, former president of the defunct million-dollar Washington-Alaska Bank of Fairbanks, who is under arrest on a charge of embezzlement.

Barnette is out on bail of $3000 permitted by U. S. Commissioner Van Dyke of this city after hearing the facts in the case on November 28. Tozier in an interview declared that the whole thing has been cooked up against Barnette by a number of his enemies.

"The whole matter was thoroughly thrashed out before two grand juries last winter and Barnette was exonerated for the failure of the bank," said Tozier last night. "The juries refused to return indictments against him. There has been a change in political circles and in order to make capital and to get even for grudges of the past, Barnette's enemies have become busy and issued the latest warrant for his arrest."

Marshal Love, because of his official position, stated that it was impossible to give a personal opinion, but intimated that such might be the case. He also said that it would not be necessary for Barnette to go back to Alaska, since the case would probably be argued on a demurrer, which would not require his presence. He brought with him the required papers to give Barnette a fair hearing in this district and also to fix bail properly.

Speaking of the matter, Attorney Tozier stated that the bail required in Alaska had been fixed in the amount of the alleged embezzlement, $317,000, which on the face of it is ridiculous.

"Barnette left $200,000 of his own money on deposit when he left Fairbanks and he is therefore accused of taking most of his own cash if he has taken any at all," he explained. "Further than that, the collapse of the bank came through the jealousy of an official, who managed to kill off the usual overdrafts which are allowed the Alaskan banks over the long winter period. It was the impossibility to secure this overdraft of $350,000 which caused the Washington-Alaska Bank to be swamped."

Barnette has been in conference with both his attorney and Love and is endeavoring to obtain a final settlement of charges against him.

"I have placed all of my personal property as a guarantee despite the fact that I had retired from the active management of affairs and had nothing more than stock in the institution four or five months previous to the crash."

According to the two Alaskans, Barnette has always had the highest esteem of the majority of people in Fairbanks, the town of which he was founder. With his wife, who was one of the hardiest of women pioneers to go into Alaska, he established a trading post over the winter at the point where Fairbanks now stands. He will not return to Alaska unless it becomes absolutely essential, which is not likely.

New Year's Excursions.

Between all points where the one-way rate does not exceed $15. On sale December 30-31, and January 1. Return limit January 2, 1912. Southern Pacific.

LINKED WITH M'NAMARA.

(Continued from First Page.)

ments which will be used in the case?"

"I can't talk over the evidence which we have," was the answer.

One of the developments in the case yesterday was the sudden disappearance of Johannsen from Los Angeles. The indicted laborite has been staying at the Hayward Hotel, which also shelters Tveitmoe. Johannsen was expected to stick close to Los Angeles until Tuesday, when it is expected that the four indicted men will be given a preliminary hearing. Both Tvietmoe and he stated that they would stay in Los Angeles until Tuesday, after they were released on bail Saturday afternoon.

After a long conference with Tveitmoe yesterday morning in the latter's apartments, room 211 at the Hayward, Johannsen suddenly "checked out" and made a hurried departure.

It was given out after his departure from the hotel that he had gone to San Francisco for a consultation with other union labor leaders. One other mission was to bolster up Clancy, who is suffering from heart trouble and whom the laborites fear will collapse in the face of the indictment against him. Clancy is already held as in contempt of court for failure to appear before the grand jury last Wednesday. He said he would return to Los Angeles but failed to do so and was missing when his name was called among the list of witnesses.

TVEITMOE'S BUSY.

Tveitmore spent most of his day yesterday in his room at the hotel, writing letters and sending telegrams to unionite leaders in different parts of the country. He had few callers and denied himself to all but a few close friends and advisors. His lawyers did not call upon him.

One of the things which will probably come out against Tveitmoe when he is finally brought to trial will be a secret visit that he paid to Los Angeles just a few days before the Times Building was dynamited. Tveitmoe came to Los Angeles in company with Austin Lewis, S. E. Murphy and George Snyder. Evidently Tveitmoe did not want his presence in the city to become known as he was not registered at the Hayward, where he stopped with the rest of the party. The only registering which was done was on the "private" register of the hotel and that contained this simple entry: "Lewis and one." The "one" was Tveitmoe. The party came to Los Angeles on September 13 and left on September 22. The Times was blown up on October 1.

Just what will be done with Ortie McManigal is a puzzle even to the Federal authorities. McManigal will be taken to Indianapolis to testify beyond a doubt, but when is a matter of question. United States District Attorney McCormick says that he knows that the Federal authorities at Indianapolis want McManigal as a witness but that he does not know when he will go. His indictment here will not interfere with his testifying before the Grand Jury there.

The rumor that the four men indicted by the Federal Grand Jury Saturday will be made the objects of further indictments by State authorities on charges of murder through their alleged complicity with the dynamite conspiracy was freely circulated yesterday. There appears to be no legal obstacle to immediate indictments, though the staff of District Attorney Fredericks at present decline to discuss the probabilities of this turn in the case.

New Year's Excursions.

Between all points where the one-way rate does not exceed $15. On sale December 30-31, and January 1. Return limit January 2, 1912. Southern Pacific.

The Open Door.

WHITE MAN'S NEW YEAR DATES CHINA'S FREEDOM.

LOCAL Chinese citizens will today celebrate the new year and the establishment of a republic in China by raising the new Republican flag and hauling down the banner which has for centuries been the old empire's standard. This is probably the first time the Chinese have recognized our New Year.

At the same time the new emblem of the far eastern republic will be unfurled for the first time in New York, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Denver, Seattle and San Francisco, the principal cities where the new party has had headquarters in this country.

The day will be one of great rejoicing for the thousands of Chinese throughout the United States and appropriate exercises in recognition of the new party's great victory will be conducted. Speeches will be given by prominent leaders lauding the success just achieved. Ho Lee, who is head of the new party in Los Angeles and has worked diligently in behalf of the movement, will have charge of the ceremonies in this city.

Throughout the country the Chinese will also celebrate the election last week of Dr. Sun Yat Sen as President of the new republic and pledge their hearty support to the principles of the new government as established by him. It is also expected that they will commend the efforts now being made in the troubled provinces of China to establish peace through conferences now being held.

WEBSTER'S
[illegible]
DICTIONARY COUP
JANUARY 1, 1912.

Cut out the above coupon, with five others of consecutive dates, and present them at this office, with the expense bonus amount herein set opposite any style of Dictionary selected (which covers the items of the cost of packing, express from the factory, checking, clerk hire and other necessary EXPENSE items), and receive your choice of these three books:

The $4.00 WEBSTER'S New Illustrated DICTIONARY (Like illustration in advertisement elsewhere in this issue) is bound in full Limp Leather, flexible, stamped in gold on back and sides, printed on Bible paper, with red edges and corners rounded; beautiful, strong, durable. Besides the general contents as described elsewhere there are maps and over 600 subjects beautifully illustrated by three-color plates, numerous subjects by monotone, 16 pages of valuable charts in two colors, and the late United States Census. Present at this office six consecutive Dictionary coupons and the Expense Bonus of 98c

The $3.00 WEBSTER'S New Illustrated DICTIONARY It is exactly the same as the $4.00 book, except in the style of binding — which is in half leather, with olive edges and with square corners. SIX Consecutive Coupons and the Expense Bonus of 81c

The $2.00 WEBSTER'S New Illustrated DICTIONARY Is in plain cloth binding, stamped in gold and black; has same paper, same illustrations, but all of the colored plates and charts are omitted. SIX Consecutive Coupons and the Expense Bonus of 48c

Any Book by Mail, 22c Extra for Postage

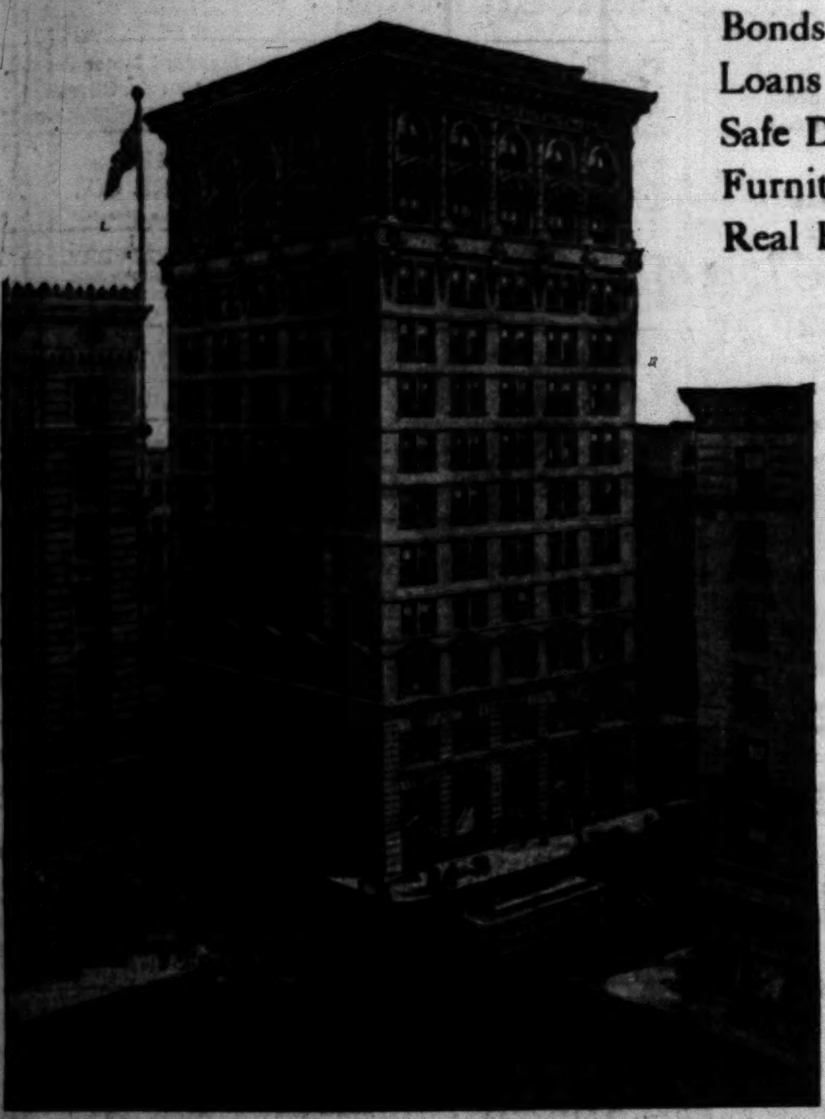
For Solid Gold Crowns
For a full set of Guaranteed Teeth **$5**
Painless Extraction Guaranteed.
YALE DENTISTS
Open Sundays, 9 to 12. Third Floor, Parmalee-Dohrmann Bldg., 444 So. Broadway.

Benjamin Clothes
Swell New York Styles
in Suits and Overcoats
Jas. Smith & Co.
548 SOUTH BROADWAY.

German American Savings Bank

Statement of Condition, January 1st., 1912:

Deposits in this Bank have practically doubled in the last four years—this without consolidation with or absorption of any other bank or banks. Number of Depositors has also doubled.



RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Cash	$ 2,709,156.75	Deposits	$17,077,638.03
Bonds	1,214,900.74	Capital Stock Paid	700,000.00
Loans	14,429,198.46	Surplus and Undivided Profits	615,617.92
Safe Deposit Vaults	40,000.00		
Furniture and Fixtures	Charged Off		
Real Estate	None		
	$18,393,255.95		$18,393,255.95

Increase in Deposits During the Year 1911 $2,959,907.47

OFFICERS

M. N. AVERY, President.
W. E. McVAY, Vice-President.
J. F. ANDREWS, Cashier.
R. P. HILLMAN, Secretary.
W. W. GIBBS, JR., Asst. Cashier.
J. VEENHUYZEN, Assistant Secretary.

DIRECTORS

I. N. VAN NUYS, Vice-Pres't Farmers' & Merchants' National Bank.
VICTOR PONET, Vice-Consul for Belgium.
CHARLES E. ANTHONY, Capitalist.
GAIL B. JOHNSON, Vice-Pres't Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co.
J. M. SCHNEIDER, President J. W. Robinson Co.
E. S. ROWLEY, Real Estate.
W. S. BARTLETT, Chairman of Board.
ISAAC MILBANK, Director Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co.
P. F. SCHUMACHER, Vice-President Schumacher-Wilson Co.
W. E. McVAY, Vice-President.
O. T. JOHNSON Capitalist.
C. N. FLINT, Director Commercial National Bank.
WALTER F. HAAS Attorney at Law.
M. N. AVERY, President.

Attention is directed to the fact that this Bank possesses no real estate, or other securities, taken by foreclosure—an evidence of careful Management and the high character of its loans. Note also the conservative valuation of its Safe Deposit Vaults, costing more than double the figures named—and the fact that Furniture and Fixtures, representing an investment of fully one hundred thousand dollars, have been absolutely "charged off." All other Resources named are actual investments of the very highest grade, in the limited classes permitted to Savings Banks under the rigid State Banking Laws.

The Bank with the Efficient Service

Spring & Fourth Sts.

A Success.

DADDY JONATHAN VISITS HIS OWN.

CLUB JINKS CHARACTERIZED BY BURLESQUE WEDDING.

Men Masquerading as Women Go Through the Ceremony With Histrionic Art—Paris Would Not Have Known Itself Had It Been Present in Last Night's Celebration.

California is as big as all out-of-doors and its people are of a size to enjoy it. It is doubtful, however, if this State of magnitude and many wonders is large enough to entirely contain such an affair as the Jonathan Club's New Year feast, and it is probable that the overflow of the magnificent burlesque held in its quarters Saturday night is now lapping the golden shores of Hawaii and surging its threnody afar in the zone of the Central Americas.

Paris would not have known itself in the Cafe Chantant of Dutch Flat if Sterling S. Booth, Dr. N. F. Hirtz and G. E. Nagle had lifted the Latin Quarter bodily and set it down in the vicinity of Sixth and Main streets they could not have done the Bohemian to a riper conclusion.

There is something striking in male impersonators of women and that something leaves womanhood sweeter, and the male of the species a trifle more grotesque in the crowning beauty of hair which the men in women's masquerade wore at the club's annual festival of mirth, when a farcical wedding took place with Amos Yeager as bride, A. C. Brodie as groom, and William Anderson as the reverend celebrant. E. Y. Booth and R. A. Heffner were flower girls and Ben Coons, the ring-bearer.

In the bridal party were Ed. Wehrle, A. J. Clapp, F. Simons, F. L. Latimer, G. Pillsbury, B. F. Collins, Frank Gay, Dana Burks and George J. Kuhrts.

The maids of honor were Billy Clarke, Percy Eisen, Dick Phister, Bill Taft, Jack Schulz, Leo Borgin, J. C. Boyd and J. C. Specht.

The wedding cake weighed 100 pounds and W. H. Wheatley joined the bride in leading a march and dance not prescribed by any ballroom programme. At the wedding feast Seward Simons proposed a toast of a quality that made the occasion a symphony not in minor key and the whole night of merry-making was baptized in an endless flood of music. There was an orchestra, of course, and many were present who believed last night they could sing when in daylight they know that they are noteless.

It was agreed by a vote of 18,428 that James Copp is the father of all the Jonathans while Ed. Wehrle was accepted as a sort of first born to the fraternity of good fellowship by the grand total of 17,788 votes. Of course, both gave speeches in which they said that California's hills are made of moonlight and that the vitreous power of its flaming sun is the wine of life. Nobody disputed them. Nobody disputed anything after the quality of dinner with which all had been served and the 800 of the 1000 members present drank the health of both with that tremendous earnestness which is the right bower of mirth.

HAVEN FOR BACHELORS.

Planned to Erect Three Hundred Thousand Dollar Hostelry on Spring Street for Their Benefit.

Tom Griffin, president of the Southern California Athletic Club, announced yesterday that he and a number of associates are about to close a fifty-year lease on a Spring-street site on which they plan to erect a bachelors' hotel to cost between $250,000 and $300,000.

It is Griffin's plan that the hostelry, the exact location of which is withheld for the present, shall be modeled somewhat on the lines of Herbert's, of San Francisco. The building is to contain 200 rooms and will also be provided with up-to-date athletic facilities.

The term "bachelors' hotel" is taken to infer that the institution will be strictly a stag affair. Griffin states that he is not at present at libery to make known the names of the backers of the project, as a corporation is now in process of formation to carry it through. One of those said to be associated is a local hotel owner.

DEAD FROM HEART FAILURE.

Retired Indiana Poet-Physician Is Called Suddenly After Thirty-One Years of Active Practice.

Stricken with heart disease Dr. Silas D. Black, died suddenly at his home, No. 6423 McKee avenue, Saturday evening. He was a retired physician, who came to Los Angeles several years ago from Brazil, Ind., where he had been in active practice for thirty-one years. He was the author of several poems of unusual merit, on the theme "Nature and Life."

Dr. Black was 60 years of age. He leaves a widow in Los Angeles, and three brothers and a sister in the East. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Godean & Martinoni chapel, No. 827 South Figueroa street. Cremation will follow at Rosedale.

COUPLE ASLEEP, FIRE RAGES.

Man and Wife Whose Home Burns Are Saved From Death by a Police Officer.

W. E. McCary and wife of No. 2514 Michigan avenue had a narrow escape from being suffocated by smoke and then burned to death in bed early yesterday morning. Had a neighbor not noticed the reflection of flames through a window and notified the fire department, the couple might have been incinerated by the fire that partially destroyed their home.

When Motorcycle Officer Kincaid of the Boyle Heights police station arrived at the house McCary and his wife were asleep, and the flames were eating their way towards the roof in the partition near the bathroom. The officer aroused the couple and assisted McCary out of the house.

The damage to the house and contents is about $500, covered by insurance. McCary says he has no idea how the fire started.

SKULL CRUSHED, MAN LIVES.

Fred Marshall, whose head was badly crushed by a belt when it flew off a fly wheel at No. 1150 Alhambra street, Saturday, is showing remarkable physical stamina at the Pacific Hospital, where he was taken from the Receiving Hospital. It was expected he would not live twenty-four hours, so badly was his skull crushed. Yesterday, however, he showed slight signs of of improvement, but attending surgeons fear he will die. Marshall, who is 25 years of age, was a foreman for the Barber Asphalt Company. He lived at No. 489 Daley street.

BRAUER'S GREATEST SEMI-ANNUAL

Clearance Sale of Made-to-Measures

Suits, Overcoats, Vests, Trousers, Nothing Reserved in this Great Sale

$28 SUITS AND OVERCOATS $19
Wonders, these, at the price we're putting on them. All colors.

$35 SUITS AND OVERCOATS $24
Including neubleus and the famous Brauer amber browns.

Another year has rolled around. Another big, busy, fall season has passed. Scores and hundreds more men have been changed into "Men-Who-Know" by the Brauer standards of fabric, fit and finish.

And now, right now, when you need it most, comes this greatest sale; for which hundreds of men have been waiting for months.

Attend it! See just how we can save you $10 to $20 on a made-to-measure of unquestionable quality and of unequaled merit. See the window display.

Sale Starts Tuesday, January 2nd.

A. K. Brauer & Co.
"Tailors to Men Who Know"
—TWO STORES—
345-47 So. Spring Street
N. W. Corner 5th and Spring Sts.

$45 SUITS AND OVERCOATS $29
Checks, invisible stripes, coronation shades, grays, browns.

$55 SUITS AND OVERCOATS $34
The cream of the stock, which means, the best in the world.

FANCY VESTS, WORTH UP TO $14
$5.75 and $9.75

TROUSERS, WORTH UP TO $10
$4.75 and $7.75

$10 Watches Montgomery Bros., Jewelers, 4th & Broadway.

The Bootery Smart Shoes for Women 432 Broadway

Arizona.

MAY BEGIN ON BARE FLOOR.

Arizona Capitol Furniture Is Owned by Government.

Nation's Articles Scattered All Over Building.

Democrats Prepare for Brilliant Inauguration.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Dec. 29.—There is a prospect that the Capitol building in Phoenix will be gutted of furniture in the executive and legislative sections thereof and that the new State officials may enter upon their duties in rooms which have been stripped even of their carpets.

It happens that the furnishing of the offices of the Governor and secretary and of the legislative chambers was at the cost of the United States, while furniture belonging to the nation-atlarge is scattered all over the building. All these furnishings have not been included in any grant of Congress to the State, and all are charged directly to the Territorial Secretary, George U. Young, who now declares that it may become his duty to sell the lot to the highest bidder, for cash on the spot.

Residents familiar with the way other Territories passed into Statehood declare that the government has not been small in the way of demanding back all movable property belonging to it in Oklahoma or Utah, but there may have been special provisions in the enabling acts of those States. There is alarm among the elected solons, for new furniture for the legislative chambers could hardly be secured under a couple of weeks and the local second-hand men might form a pool, which would have the new commonwealth at its mercy.

OFFICIAL CANVASS.

On Monday at the Capitol will meet a board consisting of Gov. Sloan, Chief Justice Kent and Secretary Young, for the canvass of the 22,000 votes cast at the Arizona general election December 12. The votes and certificates are piled by the wagonload at the Secretary's office, yet all are not supposed to be in, even at this late date. On the official vote of some of the more remote precincts, such as Tuba, on the extreme northern edge of the Territory, may depend the election of a number of county officials, who now are on the anxious seat, with differences of only a few votes. At least two weeks will probably be required for the canvass, even with the assistance of clerks and adding machines. Then Governor Sloan will send the result to President Taft, including certification of the essential fact that Arizona has voted the recall of judges proposition out of her Constitution. If this be well, the President may issue his proclamation early enough in the month to permit the installation of State officers February 1, the Legislature to meet soon thereafter.

BRILLIANT INAUGURATION.

Though Arizonans are not emotional in the least, it is probable that something of a fuss will be made over the inauguration of the first State Governor. At least 1000 loyal Democrats are expected here for the occasion from all parts of Arizona, many of them in receptive mood for jobs. For these partisans there is to be a Democratic dollar dinner at O'Neill Hall. But it is expected that the inauguration itself will be celebrated by the whole people, irrespective of party. Already the celebration preliminaries are in the hands of a committee, including the Governor, Mayor and president of the Board of Trade, who will consult with Governor-elect Hunt. It is probable the oath of office will be administered by Chief Justice Kent, whose tenure of office will cease as soon as Hunt assumes the Governorship.

DECLARED ILLEGAL.

The election law made no provision for choosing justices of the peace or Constables, the omission being an error and not intended. Despite the omission, these precinct officers were elected in Pima, Santa Cruz and Cochise counties. The future Attorney-General, G. P. Bullard, declares these elections illegal in this respect. There is doubt whether the precinct officers may legally hold over under Statehood and it has been suggested that the Legislature declare all such places vacant and direct an election to select successors to the present incumbents.

Another interesting question comes from Cochise county, where Samuel Bradner, elected a member of the State House of Representatives, is understood to be preparing to resign, in order to accept the superintendency of the Arizona Industrial School at Benson. No law seems to cover the filling of the vacancy thus created and it is probable the county will either have to lose one vote in its representation or that the Republican superintendent will have to be continued in office till after adjournment of the Legislature.

Though no official report has been made, it is announced that the Phoenix Charter Commission is working on a plan whereby this city may have a commission form of government.

TUCSON PIONEER DIES.

PASSING OF EARLY SETTLERS.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

TUCSON (Ariz.) Dec. 29.—Samuel H. Drachman, one of the earliest pioneers of Tucson, died in this city Tuesday, at the age of 77. He had lived here forty-four years, having come in 1867. For thirty years he had been engaged in the cigar business, but when he first came, an immigrant from Russia, he cut hay, for sale to the government, within the present corporate limits of Tucson. He is survived by a widow, two daughters and a son, the last, Herbert Drachman, being a merchant in San Francisco.

In Tucson, yesterday, died William V. Elliott of Casa Grande, a resident of Arizona for more than forty years, during that time engaged as a miner, government scout and Indian fighter.

The death of another pioneer was that of Mrs. Mildred L. Lovell, who passed away Sunday at the family residence in Tucson. She was 69 years of age. The funeral was held yesterday, the District Court adjourning as a mark of respect. Mrs. Lovell was the wife of Judge William M. Lovell, one of the senior members of the Tucson bar. The children surviving are Mrs. S. H. Manning and Ira Lovell of Tucson and Mrs. W. E. Francis and Lawrence A. Lovell of Los Angeles. Mrs. Francis and Lawrence Lovell came from the Coast to attend the funeral.

Oldest and Largest Savings Bank in the Southwest

SECURITY SAVINGS BANK

Security Building, Spring and Fifth Streets

Statement of Condition at the Close of Business, December 30, 1911:

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans	$20,643,082.63	Capital	$ 1,000,000.00
Bonds	7,082,848.69	Surplus and Profits	1,000,000.00
Real Estate	88,169.79	Deposits	32,747,518.88
Furniture and Fixtures	94,418.67		
Safe Deposit Department and Vaults	185,101.84		
Cash and Sight Exchange	6,708,897.26		
Total,	$34,747,518.88	Total,	$34,747,518.88

Total Interest Paid to Depositors in Last Six Months Period, $490,168.33

Total Paid in the Year, $940,870.85

More than 67,400 Open Accounts

¶ This Bank has No City, County, State or Public Money of Any Character on Deposit.

¶ Begin the New Year Right by Opening a Savings Account in this Strong and Conservative Institution.

OFFICERS

J. F. SARTORI..........President
M. S. HELLMAN..........Vice-President
JOHN E. PLATER..........Vice-President
CHAS. H. TOLL..........Vice-President
W. D LONGYEAR....Cashier and Secretary
T. Q. HALL..........Asst. Cashier
C. W. WILSON..........Asst. Cashier
R. B. HARDACRE..........Asst. Cashier
W. M. CASWELL..........Asst. Secretary
J. H. GRIFFIN..........Asst. Secretary
W. A. ELLIS..........Asst. Secretary

DIRECTORS

WM. H. ALLEN, JR., Pres. Title Ins. & Trust Co.
J. A. GRAVES, Vice-Pres. Far. & Mer. Nat. Bank.
W. L. GRAVES, Vice-Pres. Merchants National Bank.
HENDERSON HAYWARD, Capitalist.
MAURICE S. HELLMAN, Vice-President.
W. H. HOLLIDAY, Pres. Merchants National Bank.
W. D. LONGYEAR, Cashier.
T. E. NEWLIN, Vice-Pres. Far. & Mer. Nat. Bank.
H. W. O'MELVENY, Attorney.
J. H. SHANKLAND, Attorney.
JOHN E. PLATER, Vice-President.
CHAS. H. TOLL, Vice-President.
J. F. SARTORI, President.
W. D. WOOLWINE, Vice-Pres. Nat. Bank of California.

Don't Wait Until Too Late

OXYPATHY

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The Oxypathor Co
Buffalo, N. Y.

Will Save You Now---Operations Are Unnecessary

There is really no reason why anyone should remain sick, hundreds of cases in which the doctors have insisted on an operation have been cured by the OXYPATHOR instead. There are very few people who have not had some dear relative or a loved friend go upon the operating table, placing their lives absolutely in the hands of the operating surgeon. How many lives have really been saved by the surgeon's knife?—How many deaths have been actually caused by it? But, of course, the deaths we seldom hear about, for if the patient dies, the surgeon always says that the operation was SUCCESSFUL, "but" the patient was not strong enough to stand it, and that it should have been performed earlier. Now, we tell you, most emphatically, that OPERATIONS ARE NOT NECESSARY, and we can direct you to hundreds who can prove this to you from their own experience, and who have been cured by the OXYPATHOR after the doctors had given them up and expected death within a short time. The folowing letter is just a sample of many we are receiving almost daily.

Aberdeen, Wash., Nov. 26, 1911.

Gentlemen:—For the benefit of others who may be suffering as I have suffered, I want to give you my experience. About two months ago, I was taken very ill and sent for a doctor. He gave me some medicine, which proved of no benefit whatever. The following day I sent for another doctor, with the same result. Then I sent for a third doctor, who insisted I must be taken to the hospital for an operation, which must be done AT ONCE or I should die.

Not believing in operations, I fought against it until I was sent home again. Then knowing what the OXYPATHOR had accomplished in Aberdeen, I pleaded with mother to get one, which she did, although considering what all the doctors had said, it seemed as though I had very little show to live, the doctors claiming PERITONITIS might set in any time. I was willing to trust the OXYPATHOR, and have never been sorry for it, as it upset the operation which the doctors were figuring on.

After the second day's treatment, the OXYPATHOR forced out a good pint of pus from my side, which gave me great relief, and after nine days' treatment, I was perfectly well. The OXYPATHOR saved me from a two-hundred-and-fifty-dollar operation, and all the suffering it entails, with the chance of being an invalid for life. I cannot find words to express my gratitude for the OXYPATHOR. I believe that every home on the globe should have one, and not wait until it is actually needed, either, for it is more of an actual necessity than many of the things usually found there.

Very Truly Yours,
MISS MYRTLE BLACK.

112 Hume Street.

With the OXYPATHOR in your home you are independent of the doctor. In sudden illness the OXYPATHOR has the patient out of danger before a doctor could be summoned. Chronic sufferers find immediate relief and final CURE from its use. Cases long considered hopeless have in thousands of cases been cured by it. Its application is PAINLESS, and it will in all cases immediately relieve intense pain without leaving any bad effects behind.

The wonderful curative powers of the OXYPATHOR are not a secret, but are simply a scientific application of the most powerful laws of Nature's own method of healing.

The OXYPATHOR cures all disease not advanced into the destructive stages, then KEEPS YOU WELL through the administration of Nature's most valuable restorative—OXYGEN. The cost is lower than a specialist would charge for one visit. It treats the whole family, and lasts a lifetime.

Do you wish to remain sick, or to allow some loved one to continue to suffer, when at a nominal cost you can enjoy all the advantages the OXYPATHOR will bestow upon you, knowing at the same time that these advantages can be shared by every member of the family and that without cost?

Send for our beautiful literature, mailed free.

Southern California Oxypathor Co.

822 Story Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

Times Directory of Automobiles and Accessories

Alco	Trucks and Pleasure Cars Built and Guaranteed by AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE CO., 1246-8 So. Flow Rand & Chandler, So. Cal. Agents. F2637. Bdwy. 32
Auburn	TOURIST PARTS. W. J. BURT MOTOR CAR CO., 10th and Main Sts.
Automatic	EARL WIND SHIELDS. Model 40 Reduced to $30 Attached to Car. Earl Automobile Works, 1320 So. Main
Automobiles	AND MOTOR TRUCKS. 150 cars all standard makes to select fro Largest auto salesroom West Chicago. Automobile Clearing House Associati 1039-1041 SOUTH BROADWAY.
Baker Electrics	Standard Motor Car Co. 1001 So. Olive St. Bdwy. 2963. Home 1045
Bargains	IN TIRES AUTO TIRE CO., Sixth and Olive Streets.
Brush	$515. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. The Only One Cent Per Mile Automobile. 1312 South Grand Ave. Phones 22299; Broadway [illegible] Agents Wanted for Outside Towns.
Cartercar	FRICTION DRIVE. No Clutch to Slip—No Gears Strip. Tourers, Coupes, Roadsters and Trucks. 40 and 45 H.P.—Prices $1200 to $1200. VANC CANAVAN MOTOR COMPANY, 1122-28 So. Olive PHONES—A2031, Broadway 1910.
Chanslor & Lyon	Kelly-Racine Tires, Motor Su plies, and Tops. Los Angel San Francisco, Seattle, Fresn Portland, Spokane.
Cutting	1912 Models Here. PIPHER BROS. & AUSTIN, Home F5933. 1150-56 So. Main St. Bdwy. 19
Diamond Tires	All sizes and types to fit any make of rim. THE DIAMOND RUBBER C 1201-09 S. Main St. Main 7431; F7765.
E.M.F. "30"	FLANDERS 20. Studebaker Corporation, Wholesa Branch, 1020-24 East Seventh St. Phone 60439. Main 38
Excelsior	MOTOR CYCLE. The best and speediest machine in the wor Write for Catalogue. Agents wanted. W. H. WHITESELL, California Distribut 628 SO. SPRING ST., L. A., Cal.
FIAT	F5047 THE WORLD-FAMOUS CAR PACIFIC COAST MOTOR CAR COMPANY. 1144 South Hope St. Main 34 Reginald H. Gernon, Sales Manager.
Federal Tubes	Western Rubber & Supply Co. "The Quality House." 1011-15 S. Olive St., Los Angeles, Ca 1364 Fifth St., San Diego, Cal.
Garage	Pacific Motor Car & Aviation Co., 1217-1281 S. Flower St. Home 60151. Open Day and Night. Main 8
Goodyear	COAT COMPANY. Headquarters for AUTO COATS, CAP and GLOVES. 324 South Broadway.
Great Western "40"	The Great Western Motor Car Co., 1217 South Flower St.
Halladay	Tourers, Limousines, Toy Tonneaus and Roadsters—40, 40 and 50 H.P.—Prices $1200 to $2650. VANCE-CANAVAN MOTOR COMPANY, 1122-28 South Olive Street. PHONES—A2031, Broadway 1910.
Haynes-K-R-I-T	Haynes Auto Sales Co. of L. A. T. W. BROTHERTON, JR., Mgr. 1227 S. Olive St. A1002. Main 5057.
Havers Six & Nyberg	SUNSET AUTO Corporation, 11th and Figueroa. Bdwy. 337. 53477.
Hudson	HUDSON SALES CO., H. L. Arnold, Mgr. Phones—Sunset Main 678; Home A4734. 1118 South Olive St.
Hupp-Yeats Electrics	Los Angeles Branch, Hupp Corporation, 1242-44 So. Flower. F[illegible]
Motor Car Supply Co.	For your conveni ence, full line of supplies. Open even ings until 9 p.m. Open Sundays until 5 p.m. 714 SOUTH SPRING ST., LOS ANGELES.
Miller	QUALITY TIRES. W. D. NEWERF RUBBER CO. Coast Distributers 949-951 S. Main St., Los Angeles. Phones—F6901 Main 6463
Metz "22"	4-Cylinder, 1912 Roadster with rumble seat and chains encased, $575. LOWN MOTOR CAR CO. 1821 San Pedro St. Tel. South 490.
Oldsmobile	OLDSMOBILE CO. OF CAL. 1205 South Olive. Main 7853. F5647.
Pathfinder 45	PARRY 35, PATHFINDER MOTOR CO., Temporary Salesroom 612 S. Olive St. F6001.
Overland	Pacific Coast Distributors, J. W. LEAVITT & CO., Main 4277 1212 South Olive St. F426
Penn "30"	West Coast Motor Car Co., 1217-81 South Flower Street. Home 60151, Telephones Main 8680.
Rambler	1140-42 South Hope Street. Offset Crank-Shaft, Straight Line Drive, Big Wheels and Tires, Spare Wheel. All matchless Rambler features. W. K. COWAN, Agt.
Reliance	Rapid and Randolph Trucks and 1000-lb. Delivery Wagons. Pioneer Commercial Auto Co. O. R. Fuller, Mgr. Main 1951 & F5655. 237 East Market Street.
Wilcox Trux	Immediate Delivery WILCOX MOTOR TRUX CO. OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Third and San Pedro. Main 522. F614
White	Gas Pleasure Cars and Trucks. WHITE CAR COMPANY, Home 10379. 810-16 South Olive St. Main 8

Now Is
before the big improv
rich soil and beautiful
walnuts, melons and v
tion. A five or ten-acr
now—buy 2½, 5 or 10
Now's the time. The
out of town, clip the
Our M
Janss
Selling Agent
611-
Home 10345

WANT A BETTER JAIL.

Upland Calaboose Is Too Smal
Accommodate the Generous Pat
age of a Growing Community.

UPLAND, Dec. 31.—The ques
of better jail quarters in Uplan
now occupying a share of the at
tion of the City Fathers, the re
outbreak of three hoboes from
local bastile brought matters
climax. The present calaboose q
ters were built several years
when Upland was but a village,
served its purpose for a time. N
however, the need of a modern ja
felt, and will doubtless be prov
ere long. From a sanitary and
mane point of view, the city ca
longer afford to neglect this ma

NEW CASHIER.

D. E. Dobbins, formerly of C
rado, has assumed charge at
cashier's window of the First Nati
Bank of Upland, taking the plac
A. E. Huntington, former cas
who has been chosen vice-preside
this bank, as well as of the Fed
Bank of Los Angeles. Mr. Hunt
ton still retains his stock in the
bank, and will attend its regula
rectors' meetings, though he is t
move with his family to Los Ang

A. P. Harwood of this city ha
returned from a business trip
Mexico, whither he went with a
ber of prominent men intereste
the Mexican Petroleum Company.
Harwood reports an interview
party had with President Mader
the southern republic, and they
assured by that official that the d
tory fighting in Mexico would
cease, and that business enterp
he thought, will then enter up
period of unprecedented prosp
Among Mr. Harwood's party
Messrs. Doheny, Canfield, O'De
Jardines and other prominent oil
of Los Angeles.

CHINESE CUT THEIR QUEUE

Fresno Orientals Celebrate the
mation of a Republic by Cutti
Their Pig Tails.

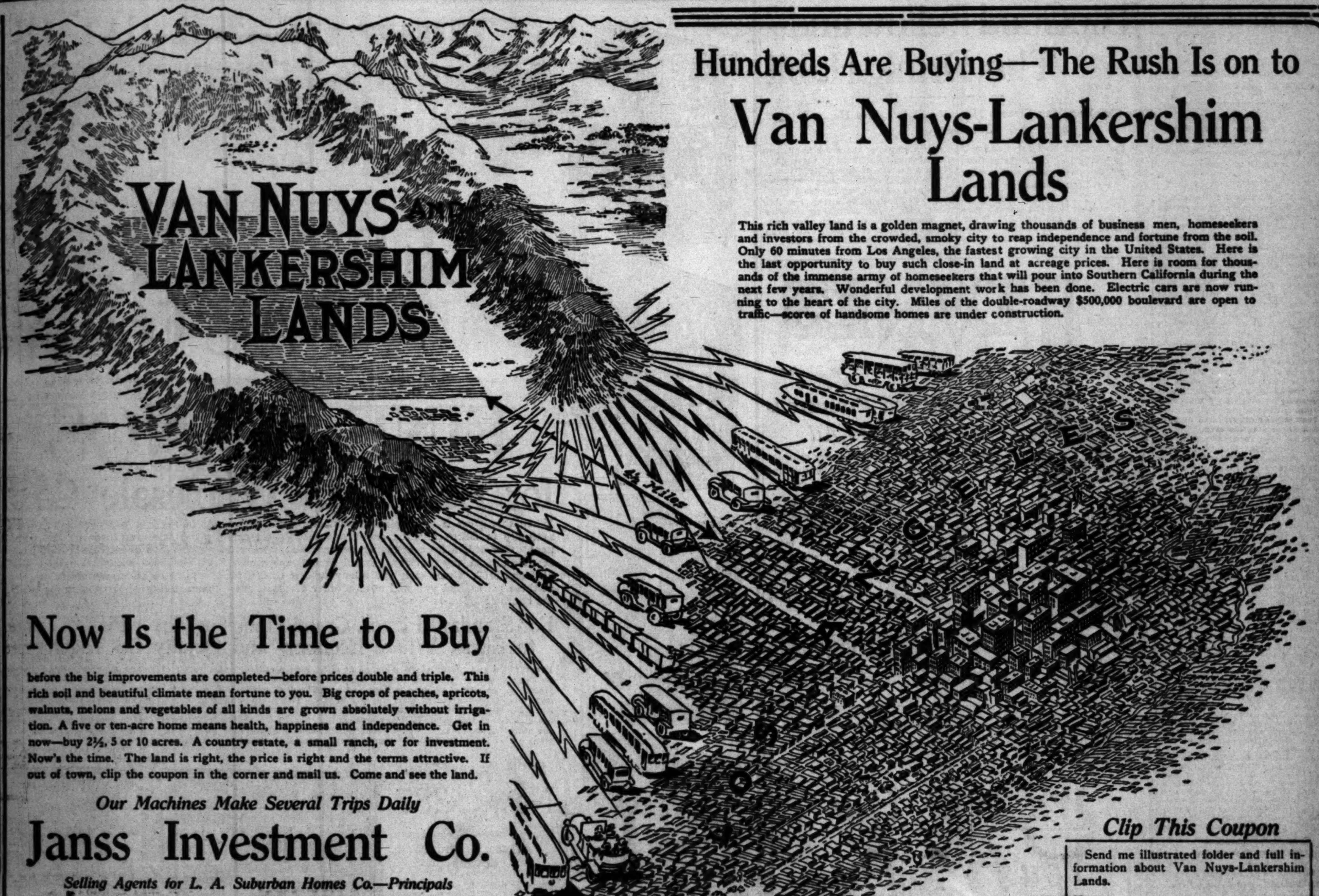
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TI

FRESNO, Dec. 31. — Who
queue cutting was the order tod
Fresno's Chinatown, the third l
in the State, in order to celebrat
formation of the new republic.
was a parade and fire crackers
other oriental festivities, all the
nese joining in acclaiming thems
republicans.

It was announced that Lee L
a prominent merchant, and one
wealthiest members of the
China Association, has been app
by President Sun Yat Sen as gov
of the province of Mank Kin an
sail for Shanghai on January 10.

A LA WALL STREET.

TULARE, Dec. 31.—After
a rig, which he did not pay f
Delano, John Richards mortgage
horse and buggy as security
bowling alley he purchased in
city and also raised enough
on the outfit to take him ba
Delano, where he said he would
cash for the bowling alley. Ric
then borrowed his outfit and
back to Delano, after securing


VAN NUYS AND LANKERSHIM LANDS
LOS ANGELES

Hundreds Are Buying—The Rush Is on to

Van Nuys-Lankershim Lands

This rich valley land is a golden magnet, drawing thousands of business men, homeseekers and investors from the crowded, smoky city to reap independence and fortune from the soil. Only 60 minutes from Los Angeles, the fastest growing city in the United States. Here is the last opportunity to buy such close-in land at acreage prices. Here is room for thousands of the immense army of homeseekers that will pour into Southern California during the next few years. Wonderful development work has been done. Electric cars are now running to the heart of the city. Miles of the double-roadway $500,000 boulevard are open to traffic—scores of handsome homes are under construction.

Now Is the Time to Buy

before the big improvements are completed—before prices double and triple. This rich soil and beautiful climate mean fortune to you. Big crops of peaches, apricots, walnuts, melons and vegetables of all kinds are grown absolutely without irrigation. A five or ten-acre home means health, happiness and independence. Get in now—buy 2½, 5 or 10 acres. A country estate, a small ranch, or for investment. Now's the time. The land is right, the price is right and the terms attractive. If out of town, clip the coupon in the corner and mail us. Come and see the land.

Our Machines Make Several Trips Daily

Janss Investment Co.

Selling Agents for L. A. Suburban Homes Co.—Principals

611-613 South Hill Street

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Clip This Coupon

Send me illustrated folder and full information about Van Nuys-Lankershim Lands.

Name ....

Address ....

Times, 1-1-12.

WANT A BETTER JAIL.

Upland Calaboose Is Too Small to Accommodate the Generous Patronage of a Growing Community.

UPLAND, Dec. 31.—The question of better jail quarters in Upland is now occupying a share of the attention of the City Fathers, the recent outbreak of three hoboes from the local bastile brought matters to a climax. The present calaboose quarters were built several years ago, when Upland was but a village, and served its purpose for a time. Now, however, the need of a modern jail is felt, and will doubtless be provided ere long. From a sanitary and humane point of viey, the city cannot longer afford to neglect this matter.

NEW CASHIER.

D. E. Dobbins, formerly of Colorado, has assumed charge at the cashier's window of the First National Bank of Upland, taking the place of A. E. Huntington, former cashier, who has been chosen vice-president of this bank, as well as of the Federal Bank of Los Angeles. Mr. Huntington still retains his stock in the local bank, and will attend its regular directors' meetings, though he is to remove with his family to Los Angeles.

A. P. Harwood of this city has just returned from a business trip into Mexico, whither he went with a number of prominent men interested in the Mexican Petroleum Company. Mr. Harwood reports an interview the party had with President Madero, of the southern republic, and they were assured by that official that the desultory fighting in Mexico would soon cease, and that business enterprises, he thought, will then enter upon a period of unprecedented prosperity. Among Mr. Harwood's party were Messrs. Doheny, Canfield, O'Donald, Jardines and other prominent oil men of Los Angeles.

CHINESE CUT THEIR QUEUES.

Fresno Orientals Celebrate the Formation of a Republic by Cutting off Their Pig Tails.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

FRESNO, Dec. 31.—Wholesale queue cutting was the order today in Fresno's Chinatown, the third largest in the State, in order to celebrate the formation of the new republic. There was a parade and fire crackers and other oriental festivities, all the Chinese joining in acclaiming themselves republicans.

It was announced that Lee Leong, a prominent merchant, and one of the wealthiest members of the Young China Association, has been appointed by President Sun Yat Sen as governor of the province of Mank Kin and will sail for Shanghai on January 10.

A LA WALL STREET.

TULARE, Dec. 31.—After hiring a rig, which he did not pay for, at Delano, John Richards mortgaged the horse and buggy as security for a bowling alley he purchased in this city and also raised enough money on the outfit to take him back to Delano, where he said he would raise cash for the bowling alley. Richards then borrowed his outfit and drove back to Delano, after securing provisions and hardware on the strength of his purchase of the bowling alley. He was arrested and taken to the County Jail, where he will answer for his frenzied efforts in finance. Richards duped several other people, going under two names in this city, which enabled him to secure a large amount of credit at various stores.

BONDS DECLARED INVALID.

Delano School Official Strain State Law Concerning the Number of Children in District.

DELANO, Dec. 31.—Seventy-five thousand dollars of High School bonds issued by the Delano Union High School district have been declared unsafe by attorneys for the William H. Staats company, by whom they were purchased. As a result the school district is liable to be involved in litigation to untangle the mess that has resulted from a change in the school law of the State.

When the first step toward the formation of the district was taken, a State law provided that 200 census children must be included inside the boundaries. The local authorities proceeded under this law, but during the process of formation the requirements were changed to 100 children of high school age. Since the district has not that number at present, the bond attorneys have advised against the acceptance of the issue.

EXETER BRIEFS.

EXETER, Dec. 31.—A drink-crazed Japanese, employed on the Newhall ranch near this city, yesterday emptied the contents of a single-barrel shotgun into the neck of a fellow-countryman, and escaped. No reason for the assault is known. The murderous Jap, whose name is Yimo, had been drinking during the day and it is believed became temporarily unbalanced. The side of the victim's neck was torn out by the discharge of fine shot, but no vital points were reached and it is believed that he will recover.

J. G. Kirkman, who has been a Trustee of this city since its incorporation, has resigned the office and W. A. Waterman has been named to succeed him. Trustee Kirkman has removed from the city and was unable to attend to duties here.

TRAPPING BEARS.

SPRINGVILLE, Dec. 31.—Jerry Becker, of this place, has sold a quartz ledge on his ranch near this city to a number of Los Angeles parties, who will develop it. The quartz will be used in a gold refining process. A considerable force of men will be put to work on the ledge.

Five bears have been trapped in less than two weeks in the mountains back of Springville. All were captured in a twenty-two-pound trap baited with raw meat.

MISSION FIGS.

TERRA BELLA, Dec. 31.—Encouraged by the growth and bearing of several Mission fig trees that were planted near this city, A. H. and Leslie Kieth have decided to put out twenty acres of the figs this spring and are now levelling land for this purpose. Frank L. Palmer, who recently invested in this district, is preparing to plant fifty acres to oranges this spring.

PROFITS SACRIFICED

Sweeping Reductions on all Holiday Footwear, short lines and odd pairs of shoes in our store. Drastic means taken to clean up our stocks for the sole purpose of making room for Spring Footwear beginning to arrive. Every department contributes to this remarkable assemblage of real live shoe bargains for Man, Woman and Child.

COME TOMORROW!

Women With Small Feet Should Not Miss This Offer. Sizes to 4½

Low Shoes of every description and every leather.

Evening Slippers, beaded or plain, $3, $3.50 and $4 values.

50c

Velvets, suedes, gun metal, patent or tan calf leathers, sizes to 4½. Values to $4; choice

50c A Pair

Boys' Shoes

The best that's made. The biggest variety and on sale at

Big Reductions

Very Fine Dress Shoes for Women

$3.50 and $4.00 Values

Women's shoes, in a variety of styles. Patent kid, gunmetal, vici, tan calf leathers, brown and black velvet. New knob toes. All sizes only

$1.95

A Big Shoe Offering for Men

Shoes that formerly sold for $3.00 and $3.50 now

$1.95

Every last, button or lace, and the latest lasts.

Arch Supports

Made by Arrowsmith. Sold everywhere $2.50, only

$1.00 A Pair

Silk Hose

Women's Silk Hose, black only, 75c val.,

25c

A Big Line of Hosiery

for men, women and children, 15c values,

7c

Big Sale on Rubber Overshoes and Rubber Boots

Buy Now

Children's Shoes

A dandy variety, and at prices that are greatly reduced.

SPECIAL — Shoes for children; sizes to 2. Vici Kid, and box calf leather; value $1.50 and $2.00, choice .....

99c

Men's $2.00 and $2.50 Calf Shoes

$1.45

All sizes and dandy styles.

Ladies, Here Is a Dandy Offer

Values from $2.50 to $3.50, in dress shoes or oxfords. All sizes and widths. All leathers and the newest lasts, for only

$1.45

Baby Shoes at Big Reductions

Women's Shoes

$1.00

Small sizes of fine shoes, value to $4. All leather button or lace to clean up.. *$1.00*

MAMMOTH SHOE HOUSE

519 S. BROADWAY

DELCO DESTROYS PERSPIRATION ODORS.

from all parts of the body. Harmless, antiseptic.

Sold by Drug Stores 25c

OR SEND PRICE TO BOSWELL & NOYES DRUG CO., Los Angeles, Cal.

DR. COLEGROVE, Dentist

452½ South Broadway, Corner 5th, Over the Bank.

"'Tis the Will!"

MUST MARRY OR LOSE FORTUNE.

GERMAN BARON'S TITLE LINKED WITH BEAUTY'S NAME.

Friends Expect Him to Make a Match of It, but the Visitor Fears Stigma Which Might Attach if He Wins American Heiress—Wealth May Go to Charity.

The loss of millions for the lack of a wife is staring in the face Baron Heinrich von Baldinger, the last member of a family alleged to be one of the oldest of Germany, according to some of his acquaintances who commented upon his sojourn in California and his stay at the Van Nuys during the past week.

The Baron arrived on the Coast about five months ago and at that time it was rumored that he was looking for an American heiress as a wife. When this was printed in the papers, Baron von Baldinger used rather violent language in commenting on it.

According to the will of his father, the story goes, Baron von Baldinger must be a married man when he reaches the age of 30. His last birthday registered 28 years of his existence, which allows him but a little more than a year of grace to comply with the decrees of the will.

Should he fail to comply with it, the various properties, including three baronial castles, a wonderful collection of works of art rated one of the finest private collections on the Continent, and a sum of money running into several millions will practically all be diverted into the channels of charity.

On a previous visit to the Van Nuys Baron von Baldinger scornfully said: "I don't need the wealth of an American heiress and furthermore if I married one I would not take it for fear it would bring with it a stigma that has been attached to nearly all international marriages."

He is a striking young man, well set up, an athlete who in his university days was one of the best duelists and champions of the fencing art in the country. He studied at Leipsic, Bohn and Heidelberg and should his fortune revert to charities it will be no difficult matter for him to make his own way.

While on his present visit, which has run into months instead of a few weeks as was first intended on his arrival in this country, he has interested himself in several commercial ventures. Very recently he was through Mexico and there acquired several large tracts of land with capital that he holds independent of the paternal estate.

During the last three months he has become considerable of a figure in some of the exclusive circles of San Francisco and it is rumored that a young lady of that city is preparing to receive the title of Baroness of Baldinger, which includes a string of other titles requiring several lines of writing. The principal home of the Baron is at Stuttgart.

FOUNDATIONS COMPLETED.

Six Hundred Thousand Dollar Sugar Plant Will Be Completed Before Mid-summer at Santa Ana.

SANTA ANA, Dec. 31.—All the foundations for the $600,000 sugar plant of the Santa Ana Co-Operative Sugar Company were completed last week by Weymouth Crowell of Los Angeles, who has the sub-contract for all of the cement and brick work, and this week the Dyer Company of Cincinnati, O., which has the general contract, will commence the installation of the immense boilers of the plant. It took ten cars to bring these boilers from Barberton, Pa.

The contractors are now ahead of their schedule, which means that the factory will be completed before midsummer in plenty of time to begin slicing the 1912 crop of sugar beets. This factory, which is the second in Santa Ana and the fifth in Orange County, has signed up with growers to cut the product of 7000 acres.

BANQUET GIVEN.

Last night a banquet was given at the Chamber of Commerce rooms in appreciation of the long services for the city of Edgar Tedford. Today is Tedford's last day as city clerk. He has held the office over twenty-three years, and resigned recently to become secretary of the Great Republic Life Insurance Company of Los Angeles. At the banquet tonight all of the former City Trustees now living here and all of the elective officers of the city sat down. In the talks of the evening much regret was expressed because Tedford has found it to his interest to accept a more lucrative position than that he has held for nearly a quarter of a century.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Arrangements are being made for breaking ground for the automobile factory to be erected on East Fourth street by the Amalgamated Motors Company. The occasion will be marked by speech-making and general jollification and will be taken part in by the Merchants and Manufacturers Association and the Chamber of Commerce, which bodies donated the site for the factory. The factory expects to build 1000 automobiles and motor trucks annually.

From now on shipments of celery from the rich lowlands will be heavy. Prices received for celery so far this winter have been better than ever before in the history of the industry in this county.

LIBRARY GROWTH.

REDONDO BEACH, Dec. 31.—According to the report from the Redondo Beach Public Library, there has been a decided increase in the circulation. The volumes which have been purchased by the library fund and those that have been donated have brought the number up to 3000 volumes now on the shelves. The circulation in August, 1910, was 1553, and for August, 1911, was 2633, which shows a steady increase. The reading-room is now patronized to such an extent that the present quarters will no longer accommodate either the public or the books and magazines. It is public sentiment that the library is one of the important features of the city and should have better accommodations and it is thought that another room in the City Hall will be given over to that purpose.

SHOT BY BARBER.

EL CENTRO, Dec. 31.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Louis McGuire, a member of the engineering corps on the San Diego and Arizona Railroad at Seeley, was shot through the chest last night by James Murray, a barber at Seeley, following a fist fight in which Murray was worsted. In the excitement following the shooting Murray escaped and is now being sought for by the Sheriff and deputies.

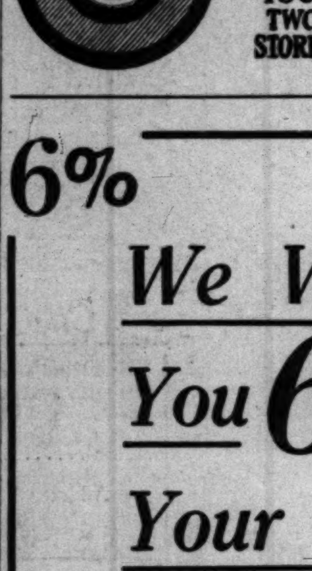
TheGood Fellow and The Drink Habit

The Drinking Man Poisons Himself and Imagines He Is Being a "Good Fellow."

If the drinking man or woman will read a booklet entitled "For a Good Fellow," they will surely realize what good fellowship, founded on alcohol, means.

This booklet will be mailed free upon application and should be in the possession of every drinker in the land. It not only tells how a man becomes a victim of the drink habit, but also how to be relieved in three days of all necessity or desire for drink.

This "Good Fellow Book" may be obtained by calling at the Neal Institute, 945 South Olive street, Los Angeles, Cal., or by addressing a letter or 'phoning G. U. Neal, manager, Broadway 4602 or A4072. **All Drug Addictions Successfully Treated.**



JEVNE'S

"CORINA" CIGARS—A Perfect Smoke

'Established 1882—Grocers for 30 Years'

A Happy and Prosperous New Year to All

We wish to thank you all for the very generous patronage which we have received during the holiday season.

The great volume of business (the largest we have ever enjoyed) which we have handled during this past two weeks we take as a substantial endorsement and appreciation of the Jevne methods and service. If, during this busy period, there are any of our patrons who have suffered inconvenience, we shall deem it a great favor if they will bring it to our attention, that we may have an opportunity to rectify any oversight.

HOME 10651
H. JEVNE CO.
BROADWAY 4900
TWO STORES
COR. SIXTH & BROADWAY
208-10 SO. SPRING STREET

6%

We Will Pay You 6% For Your Savings

and you can have your money back with interest in full in 90 days if you wish.

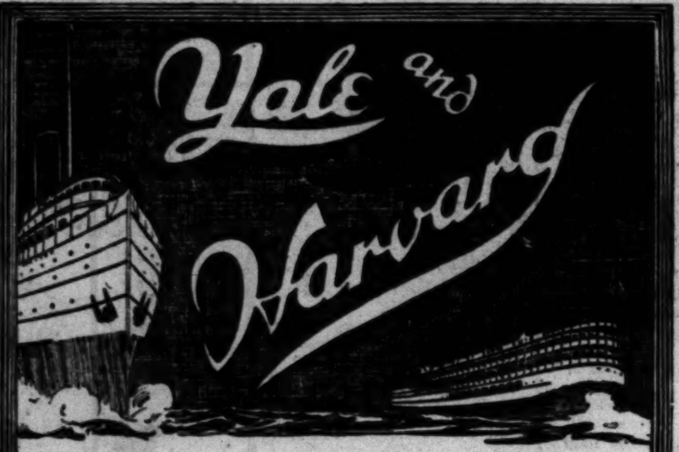
Buy a Gold Note

for as little as $100 or as much as $5000. Every Gold Note is backed by 10 times its value in paid-in capital and surplus.

Get particulars on this security

Los Angeles Investment Company
333-335-337 South Hill Street
Home 60127 Main 2248

6%

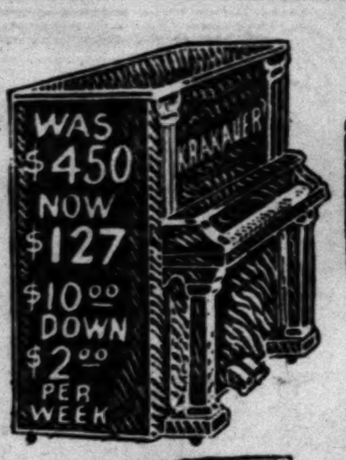


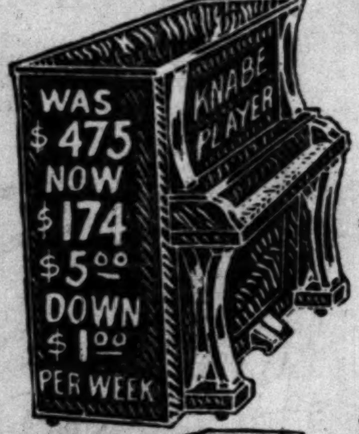
For San Francisco
From Salt Lake Depot, Los Angeles, at 2 p.m. on Sundays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.
For San Diego
Thursdays and Saturdays.

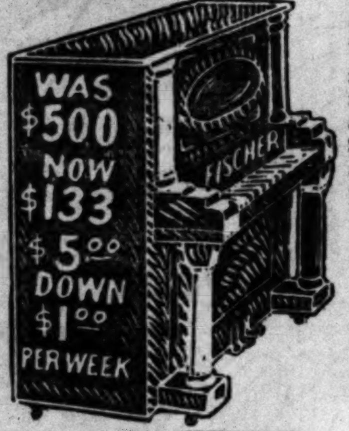
As Clean as an Air Trip
that sea-voyage to
San Francisco or San Diego
on the
Yale or Harvard

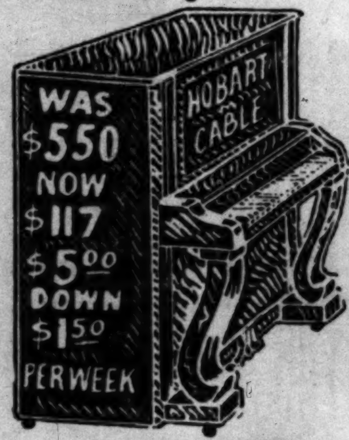
Invigorating breezes and no dust—no jostling and no time lost. Privacy and plenty of room. Every accommodation and comfort of a high-class hotel.

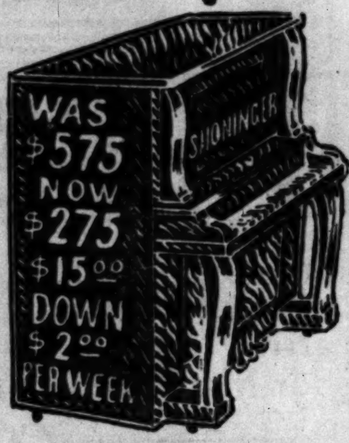
Round Trip Rates.
For rates, folders, etc., call, phone or write
Pacific Navigation Co.
601 South Spring Street.
Phones: Bdway. 2588. Home F2067

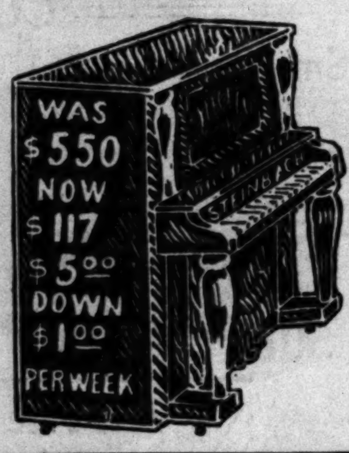












EILERS PIANOS Direct from Factory to Home

The Piano Market of Los Angeles—The Piano Price-Makers of the Pacific Coast

EILERS BUYS A FACTORY OF FINE PIANOS for Less Than Wholesale Cost

When this great Eastern piano manufacturer found himself in need of ready cash he turned naturally to Eilers, and the result was the biggest single piano sale ever made on this continent. Our orders from headquarters are to turn these pianos into cash or interest-bearing paper at once and at any sacrifice. Brand new pianos worth $500 and $600 are now marked $118, $145 and $167. Come early and take your first choice, for if you delay they are sure to be gone at these prices, and you will miss another of those great piano-buying opportunities for which the house of Eilers is famous.

For Standard Pianos, Grand Pianos or Player Pianos, Come to Eilers, Where Economy and Quality Go Together

Every piano and player piano must go at once, regardless of loss. Think of seeing such celebrated makes as Decker, Weber, Kimball, Knabe, Marshall & Wendell, Steinway, Schubert and most all of the aristocratic pianos of the world, all on one floor and all offered at prices that make it now an easy matter for you to own whichever instrument most appeals to you. There are dozens of famous make pianos that ordinarily sell from $500 to $600, now offered at $112, $126, $139 and $167. All of the best player pianos and piano players are included in this sale. Is it any wonder that buyers for Southern California music dealers are crowding the store and snapping up these wonderful bargains? Name your own terms, buy your piano for your own price. BUT ACT QUICKLY. Pianos must be sold if we have to sell them at $50 apiece.

$800 Player-Piano
Now $287

Every Player-Piano Goes at Once, Regardless of Cost

We will make it an object to you to pay cash for these pianos, but if you are unable to do that bring $50 and choose your instrument. If that is too much, bring $20, or bring $10, or bring $5. Every instrument in this store has got to go at once. If you are unable to pay any more, simply pay the cartage and take them away. Use them free for a couple of months. They must be moved out of here at once.

We are making prices now on instruments of the highest grade, which will make it impossible for other dealers to sell pianos while this great factory sale lasts.

We are absolutely determined to put a grand upright or player-piano into every single home in Southern California that needs one. But, even shipping pianos as we are, at the rate of a score a day, we find ourselves absolutely compelled to make more room, and we have in consequence cut prices more drastically this week than ever before.

PLAYER-PIANO SALE

These Pianos Have All Been Turned in on Player Pianos During the Past Week. Take Them Away at Your Own Terms.

$600 Rosewood Steinway; good condition	$187	$450 Fischer; oak case; like new	$167	$250 Cable; walnut case; 3 pedals; like new	$90
$550 Kranich & Bach; mahogany; can't tell from new	$298	Chickering Square Grand; rosewood case; cost new $750; would make good practice piano	$86	$350 Shoninger mahogany; first-class condition	$107
$350 Mahogany Emerson; in fine condition	$137	$500 Decker Bros.; rosewood; Mission style	$100	$325 Fischer; rosewood; fine for small apartment	$89

All Kinds of Talking Machines at Lowest Prices

Open Evenings

Eilers MUSIC HOUSE
344 S. Bdwy., Near 4th

Sheet Music 15c Latest Hits

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

To everybody is the wish of the Salt Lake Route. If you should have occasion to go East this year, bear in mind the excellent service of this line and

Take Los Angeles Limited
Three Days to Chicago

Daily from Los Angeles via Salt Lake Route, Union Pacific and Northwestern.

Particulars at 601 South Spring street, Los Angeles and other offices of these lines.

SALT LAKE ROUTE

AN EXTRAORDINARY REVELATION OF DISTINCT HISTORIC VALUE

"The Tragedy of The Times"

Complete Story of the Awful Dynamite Crime from First to Last

From Oct. 1, 1910, to Dec. 10, 1911

The contents of this extraordinary issue of The Times are so distinctly and permanently valuable that thoughtful students of the "Crime of the Century" cannot afford to be without the authoritative record for permanent preservation. It is more accurate, more graphic, more complete and better than any book on the subject could possibly be.

Three Parts Combined in One Sheet. Three Chief Divisions, and 157 Subdivisions, Making More than 125,000 words. Price 10c: postage 2c extra. Address

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY
Or Apply Promptly at the Counting Room
531 South Spring Street.

L. A. Submarine Boat Co's.
Stock Now $2.00 Per Share.
Model Being Demonstrated at
625 SO. SPRING ST.
Call and Investigate.

SCOTT SYSTEM
FINE CLOTHING
SCOTT BROS.,
425-427 South Spring St.

Long Beach.

USES POISON AND REVOLVER.

Long Beach Woman Makes Death Doubly Sure.

Her Husband Killed Himself Three Years Ago.

She Used Same Pistol Which Ended His Life.

LONG BEACH, Dec. 31.—Mrs. May Davis, a widow, 35 years of age, shot herself some time this afternoon between 1 and 2 o'clock.

When the police broke into the closed house the woman was still living, but unconscious, and speed laws were broken in a rush to the hospital in an effort to save the victim's life. In addition to a bullet hole entirely through the brain, Mrs. Davis had also taken a dose of carbolic acid, and it was apparent that the case was hopeless. She died two hours later without regaining consciousness.

Mrs. Davis had evidently made careful preparations to end her life. She is the widow of Edgar Davis, who wandered away from home in August of 1908, and whose dead body was found two months later on the flats near the salt works, the revolver still clutched in his hand with which he had escaped a life of ill health. The revolver was afterward claimed by the widow, and it was this weapon, an antiquated Smith & Wesson 38-caliber, used by her today.

Although left in comfortable circumstances, Mrs. Davis had never recovered from the shock of her husband's death, and constantly worried and brooded over her troubles. Soon after dinner today she wrote a letter to Mrs. G. H. Barber, a friend, living in the northwest part of town, and carefully dressing her two children, a boy and a girl aged 12, and 4 years, kissed them and started them on the car for the Barber home.

Mrs. Barber opened the note to find it contained instructions relative to the care of her children and also the information that Mrs. Davis was dead. She stated that she had $3600 in the bank, and some property, and desired Mr. Barber to act as administrator for the children.

Mr. Barber started for the Davis home and Mrs. Barber telephoned the police. Officers Brown and Powell jumped into an auto and hurried to the house. They found all the curtains down and every door and window locked, and it was necessary to break open the door.

Mrs. Davis, as soon as her children had gone, had spread a pallet on the floor, drank the carbolic acid and then falling to the floor placed the revolver to her head and sent a bullet into her brain. The leaded missile tore entirely through the head and coming out on the other side dropped to the floor. When found by the police the revolver was still tightly clutched in her hand and the brains were oozing from the wound. She was placed in the auto and hurried to the hospital, where medical attention was given her.

Not much is known of the woman's relatives, save that they live in Michigan and Mr. Barber in the note was asked to send the children as soon as possible to Henry Steel at Iona, Mich, who is thought to be her brother.

CHAPMAN WAS GUEST.

Dr. E. S. Chapman, of the anti-saloon league, was the guest of honor today at the delegate meeting of local churches and civic organizations of Long Beach, and devoted most of the afternoon to an explanation in detail of the new Wiley local option law, by which the question of liquor traffic is relegated to the voters of supervisoral districts outside of incorporated towns and cities.

Long Beach is anxious to have the licenses of wholesale liquor houses and hotels at Alamitos Bay cancelled, because of alleged evils said to have resulted to the youth of Long Beach. After Dr. Chapman's talk it was unanimously resolved to go ahead with the fight, the first step of which will be a petition signed by 25 per cent. of the country vote in the district, asking the Supervisors to call an election on the wet and dry status of the community.

According to estimates it will require about 965 signatures to the petitions. Some delay will be caused by the fact that at midnight there will not be a legal voter in the State of California, as the old Great Register becomes null and void.

Signers of the petition therefore will have to be first registered. It is proposed to have a number of deputies commissioned and the work of registration hurried. The question of licenses will be acted upon by the Supervisors the first Monday in April and therefore the election on the question must be held some time in March.

TWO LOVING CUPS.

Guests of Hotel Virginia sprung a surprise last night on Manager Carl Stanley, when they invited the host and wife to a dinner in the private dining-room of the hotel and then presented him with a handsome silver loving cup, fourteen inches high, in recognition of the pleasant affairs arranged for them during the Yuletide.

The presentation was made by Watts Richmond, a millionaire of Batavia, N. Y., who was then surprised in turn with a smaller loving cup presented by the children in the hotel for his services in acting as Santa Claus for them a week ago.

VENICE.

VENICE, Dec. 31.—Today, for the second time during the week, death entered the temporary seaside home of the Fisk family, who recently came to Brooks avenue to spend a part of the winter season. At noon today Mrs. Eliza J. Fisk died, after a brief illness. She was 74 years of age. Her home was in Marion, Kan., and she had come west with her husband to pass the holidays with their son, James E. He was wintering in the West for the benefit of his health and passed away Christmas Day. Both bodies will be sent to the old home in Kansas for burial.

BONDS CARRY.

COVINA, Dec. 31.—Three hundred and eighty-one votes were cast in the sewer bond election today and 316 were in favor of the issue of $76,000 for the extension of the sewer system. One year ago, the same matter came before the voters of the city and was defeated by one vote.

Scott Bros
25
Per Cent Discount
January Sale of
Fine Clothing
Starts Tuesday, Jan. 2
We Don't Carry Over Goods from Season to Season

Important Notice

Scott Bros., in this January Clearance Sale of Fall and Winter Goods, place at your disposal at a Genuine Reduction of 25 per cent., their immense stock of Overcoats, Ulsters, Auto Coats, Raincoats, Business Suits, Blues and Blacks included. Full Dress and Tuxedo Suits, separate Trousers and Fancy Vests.

Your Opportunity to Buy Fine Clothing at Low Prices

Note Your Savings!

All $15 Suits in Gray, Brown and Tan, now $11.25
All $18 Suits in Gray, Brown and Tan, now $13.50
All $20 Suits in Gray, Brown and Tan, now $15.00
All $22 Suits in Gray, Brown and Tan, now $16.50
All $25 Suits in Gray, Brown and Tan, now $18.75
All $28 Suits in Gray, Brown and Tan, now $21 00
All $30 Suits in Gray, Brown and Tan, now $22 50
All $32 Suits in Gray, Brown and Tan, now $24.00
All $35 Suits in Gray, Brown and Tan, now $26.25
All $40 Suits in Gray, Brown and Tan, now $30.00

Overcoats, all Styles, Presto collar convertible, also the new Raglan Shoulder Coats, Belted-back and Ulster Coats, Fancy Blanket Coats, Auto Coats and Raincoats—

Now Selling at 25 per cent. Discount

Remember! This is Scott Bros.' January Clearance Sale. The 25 per cent. Reduction is Absolutely Genuine. There's a large stock to select from. The sooner you buy the better your selection. Better purchase Today. A small deposit will hold your suit or overcoat till you get more funds.

Reputable, Guaranteed Clothing, Scott System, Society Brand, High-Art, Hirsh-Wickwire, Sophomore, etc.

Your Choice at 25 per cent. Discount

Sale Starts Tuesday, Jan. 2

Scott Bros
425-427 So. Spring Street
LOS ANGELES

FURNITURE
at
1/2 PRICE

Previous to Our Annual Inventory

We Offer a Number of Handsome Furniture Pieces at One Half

Chairs,
Rockers,
Brass and Iron Beds,
Tables,
Desks,
Music Cabinets,
Pedestals,
Dressers,
Chiffoniers,
Etc.

A Chance for Immediate Money Saving

Out of the High Rent District

See Them On Our First Floor

Mackie-Foley Co.
723-725 So. Hill St.

The One Big Opportunity

800 acres finest valley land in San Diego County, only 8½ miles from Fifth and D streets, San Diego. Railroad, school and water on the land. Over 1 mile frontage on Sweetwater Lake. $10,000 cash and balance in ten years will handle this. This is a subdivision chance that cannot be duplicated, at the price of $150 per acre.

Henry H. Sprague
OWNER,
211 Amer. Nat'l. Bank Bldg.,
San Diego, Cal.

Leading Millinery House of Lower Broadway—
SCOFIELD'S
737 South Broadway.

FOR RHEUMATISM
WEAR
Electropodes
NO CURE ALL DRUGGISTS NO PAY

Laird-Schober
Shoes for Women
WETHERBY-KAYSER SHOE CO.
BROADWAY AT FOURTH

Corsets and Corset Accessories Exclusively
Newcomb's 531 533 South Broadway
CORSET SHOP

Pre-Inventory Sale

Over 100 Typewriters must be sold within 30 days. If you are in the market for any kind of a machine it will pay you to buy NOW.

Look at these prices:
20—No. 6 Remingtons, $17 to $25.
20—No. 7 Remingtons, $19 to $27.
25—No. 2 and No. 4 Smith Premiers, from $16 to $26.
10—Oliver visibles, $25 to $45.
5—Monarch visibles, $37.50 to $60.
10—L. C. Smith visibles, $37.50 to $55.
5—Underwood visibles, $30 to $60.
2—Remington-Sholes, only $10.
Many other bargains in stock.

Machines shipped anywhere subject to approval. Call, write or phone your orders.

FIRST CLASS TYPEWRITERS RENTED $5 FOR 3 MONTHS.

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CROWN COMBINOLA
The Best Player Piano
SMITH MUSIC CO.
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McPhail Pianos
Excel either King or Queen in reigning supreme over 74 years (Boston.) Built on honor, sold on merit. Other fine pianos $3 month up.
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and the expansive Southwest—its wonderful growth, its vast resources, its opportunities—vividly, accurately and exhaustively portrayed in the 20th Anniversary Midwinter Number of the Los Angeles Times. Six parts of 32 pages each, magazine form. Illuminated covers and colored illustrations throughout. An acknowledged authority, covering present conditions and development. Interesting, informing and of inestimable value.

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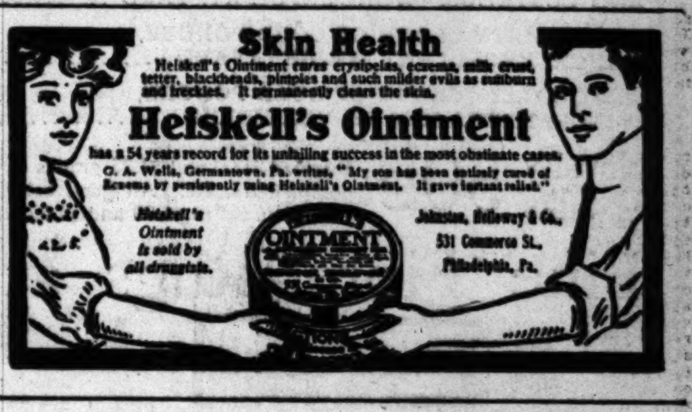
Los Angeles



Skin Health
Heiskell's Ointment cures erysipelas, eczema, milk crust, tetter, blackheads, pimples and such milder evils as sunburn and freckles. It permanently clears the skin.
Heiskell's Ointment
has a 54 years record for its unfailing success in the most obstinate cases.
G. A. Wells, Germantown, Pa. writes, "My son has been entirely cured of Eczema by persistently using Heiskell's Ointment. It gave instant relief."
Heiskell's Ointment is sold by all druggists.
Johnston, Holloway & Co., 531 Commerce St., Philadelphia, Pa.

A GREENE & SON.
Exclusive Ladies 'Tailors.
SPECIAL REDUCED PRICES DURING DECEMBER.
321-25 W. SEVENTH ST.
Third Floor over Bronson Desk Co.

Absolutely no danger—Costs Only $12.00.
Clean, warm water at once—a bath for only one cent.
HOT WATER
Why use dangerous, expensive heaters? Cheapest and best furnaces in the world. Sectional Heating Co., 687 W. Washington.

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1005-1008 W. P. Story Bldg.,
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LOS ANGELES.

Excellent Service
To Eastern Points
Via Salt Lake Route
Tickets at 601 So. Spring St.

New Perfection Oil Heater
$2.95
AIR-TIGHT HEATERS..........$1.50
Agents for "Jewel" Gas Ranges
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447 So. Broadway
Infants' and Children's Outfitters

MIHRAN & CO.
Established 1878. Importers
ORIENTAL RUGS
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Elastic Hosiery
Made to Order.
Trusses that Fit
Wheel Chairs for Sale
PACIFIC SURGICAL MFG. CO.
M2959. 316 W. FIFTH ST. F2496.

Hamburger's
LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE WEST OF CHICAGO
Broadway, Eighth and Hill Streets

In Bargain Booth, Main Floor Corset Covers Really Worth 50c at 19c

Of soft finished muslin, beautifully trimmed. We featured them at 25c, but 50c is their legitimate value. 40 dozen, but they'll not last the day out!

Bring the Children to the Menagerie On the Fourth Floor—There's No Charge

There's a Boa Constrictor that is 28 ft. long and weighs 473 lbs., a Giant Cassowary, an educated Orang-Outang, Monkeys, a Mountain Lion and a Malay Sun Bear—the original Teddy Bear. Exhibition is open from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Hamburger's
LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE WEST OF CHICAGO
Broadway, Eighth and Hill Streets

Pre-Inventory Sale

Second Week! Strongest Sale Week You Have Ever Known!

Not one item—not one word—of this big advertisement should be passed over hastily. Each bears an emphatic message of value-giving without a precedent. On the remaining days of the sale our effort will be as strong. Endeavor to get down to shop EVERY DAY!

Pre-Inventory Sale

The Men's Store Offers Many Inducements

to heavy buying in this Pre-Inventory Sale. Suits, overcoats, furnishings and hats are featured from day to day at almost incredible prices. For Tuesday we especially call to your attention these

Men's Suits and Overcoats at $12.50

$18.00 and even higher values. Sizes from 34 to 42

Cloths such as fashionable dressers are asking for—beautiful lines—but lines where we are overstocked. That's the only reason why we do not ask much higher prices. Blue, brown and gray suits predominate. Overcoats come in convertible collar and belt back styles, in gray, brown and oxford.

Odds and Ends of Sox That Have Been 25c, 35c, 50c at 17c Pair

The most wanted kinds—lines that have been broken by the heavy Christmas buying. All sizes in the combined assortment—and the quality is surely there.

Men's $1.50 Gloves $1.10

Lambskin and cape gloves, P. K. and overseam styles. Embroidered and spear point backs. Get several pairs.

1912 Stationery

You will like the new Stationery—see the line we are showing in the new spring shades. If for home, office or club, it is here. Also Blank and Day Books, Records, Journals, Ledgers, Diaries—in fact all office necessities at prices the lowest.

1-lb. Pkg. Writing Paper; fine linen fabric. 100 sheets; 1 pkg. envelopes	25c
Initial Stationery—any letter from steel die—gold or white; 35c and	50c
Mourning Note and Regret Cards—small size; envelopes to match. Box	50c
Berlin Linene Fabric Stationery; new shades, with gold edge. Box	68c
Same in Plain Edge at 45c	
Berlin Note or Regret Cards; new shade, plain or gold edge; envelopes; 50c and	68c
Fashionable Gold Edge Calling Cards 50c	
Initial Writing Tablets—any letter	10c
Marquise French Mull Stationery; for	35c
Tally Cards, for any card game; doz.	10c up

(Main Floor)

Our Expert Chiropodists

Drs. Collier & Godby

—extract corns by the latest painless antiseptic method for 25c. All other foot ailments successfully treated. Woman attendant.

(Second Floor)

Here we are with more good news! Dollars—many of them—will be put into women's purses through this powerful offering of

1500 Man-Tailored Navy Blue Serge Suits

Navy Blue Suits $12.50

They'll delight you beyond expression! Six styles, mind you—and made of shrunk storm serge, with Skinner's satin-lined coats. Semi-fitted effects so popular.

Navy Blue Serge Suits *Sizes 14 to 46* $20.00

Values not to be duplicated anywhere—look where you will. Highest character man-tailored suits of imported serges, shrunk and spotless. Perfection indeed in quality, fit, workmanship and finish. This item especially is a price-reason for the tremendous business activity we are now enjoying.

Navy Blue Suits $16.50

Suits in every way superior to those you'd expect to find at $16.50 — even in a special sale. Storm or French serge. 28-inch coats—panel back and front skirts. All sizes.

"Quick-Disposal" Prices on Suits, Coats, Dresses!

$10	$15	$20	$25	$35
For garments fully worth $17.50 to $25—select early.	For coats, suits and dresses easily worth $25 to $35.	For garments that would sell readily at $37.50 to $45.	For suits, coats and dresses worth $46.50 up to $65.	For suits, coats and dresses that were $75 up to $135.

The Time To Fill All Notion Needs---NOW!

—when Pre-Inventory prices prevail on those many little things that we must keep buying the year through savings will amount up to considerable—so it would really pay to provide notions for a long time to come.

Hall's Machine Cotton, in black or white; 200-yard spools. Tuesday, 7 for	25c
50c "Princess" Dress Shields, of silk; in sizes 3 and 4. Pre-Inventory price	25c
Sample Buttons, in metal or silk; worth to $1.00 a dozen Card	5c
Large Braided Buttons; black and colors; worth to $3.00 a dozen. Per Card	10c
Hall-Borchert Bust Forms, regularly $2.95; gray jersey cloth cover	$1.95
5-Hook Corset Stays—double steel, in white. An extraordinary value for	5c
Double Skirt Banding, in black and colors; special Tuesday, 2 yds.	5c
5c Spool Silk—best quality, in black and all colors. Special, 3 for	10c
Black Darning Cotton	4 for 5c
White Basting Cotton	3 for 5c
5c Dutch Linen Tape, all widths	2 for 5c
Kid Curlers, in 3 to 7½-inch sizes	5c
Carpet and Button Thread, linen finish	5c
2 and 4 Hole Pearl Buttons; dozen	5c
Ironing Wax, with wood handle; dozen	10c
Black Tubular Shoe Laces, per dozen	10c
24 Yards White Cotton Twill Tape	10c
Assorted Wire Hairpins; large cabinet	7c
Women's Sew-On Supporters, pair	15c
Shirt Waist Buttons—ocean pearl, doz.	10c
Colored Velveteen Skirt Binding, bolt	2c
25c Box Pants Buckles; black or white	2c
15c Black Corset Steels for only	2c
15c Cube Colored Pins—100 count for	5c
25c Box Pants Buttons; black or white	2c
Nainsook Dress Shields, 2, 3, 4; pair	10c
Skirt Gauge, with chalk, for only	10c
Madasah Hooks and Eyes; non-rustable	5c
10c Dress Snaps; black, white; per doz.	5c
Hall-Borchert Adjustable Forms	$10.95
5-Yard Linen Corset Laces, Tuesday	5c
Tailors' Chalk; white, colors, piece	1c
10-Inch Curling Irons; very strong	10c
Nickeled Safety Pins	5 cards 10c
Bloomer Elastic; black, white; yard	5c
5c Celluloid Collar Supports	2 for 5c
10c Button Hole Tape; white, yard	5c
White Bias Tape; all widths; 10c bolt	5c

(Main Floor)

$3.50 Long White Kid Gloves at . . $2.75

Pre-Inventory price cutting has not even passed these by, and Tuesday you can buy for $2.75 white kid gloves in 16-button length (clasps or Cleopatra buttons) that have been selling for $3.50.

(Main Floor)

Jewelry Worth 75c, $1 $1.50 and $2.50 for . . . 50c

Pre-Inventory!—That's Why

And you'll want *every piece of it!* In fact the assortment is beyond anything we have yet seen. But there's too much of it to have on hand when we take inventory—*so it goes!* There are Brooches, Hat, Sash and Scarf Pins, La Vallieres, Cuff Links—hundred of them—*all beautiful.* You simply cannot imagine getting such jewelry for 50c. But you can—that is, if you don't wait too long. Women will buy rapidly, for just the smartest, daintiest things they like to have are included. Be here!

(Main Floor)

TOILET SOAP 2½c

5c Regularly.

Slightly chipped — that's all. Olive, glycerine, castile, rose, oatmeal, etc.

50c OLIVE OIL FOR 25c

A 13-ounce bottle — guaranteed absolutely pure. A Pre-Inventory special at just half.

(Main Floor)

Pre-Inventory Millinery News!

Trimmed Hats $4.95

—That Were Originally Marked $7.50 and $10.

—and many of them you'd expect to find marked that now. A host of saucy street models, as well as many hand-made velvet shapes. Feathers, marabout effects and fancy bands figure among the most conspicuous trimmings.

Fine Shapes $4.95

—Velvet and Close Nap Silk Beaver Hats

—the kinds that make such effective dress hats, trimmed with plumes, etc. The best blocks among them. Mostly blacks, though you'll find a few colors, some with contrasting facings. Worth considerably more.

New Pongee Silks--The Greatest Sale

Ever Held on the Pacific Coast! Pure Silk, Rich, Heavy, Lustrous!

10,000 yards of it at the lowest prices ever quoted! Pongee is destined to be more popular than ever this spring, and this is the opportunity of the year to buy at savings of one-third to one-half!

Note These Astoundingly Low Prices!

85c QUALITY, 27-INCH, RICH ECRU SHADE; GUARANTEED WASHABLE, YARD	50c
$1.25 QUALITY, 36-INCH; ECRU, RICH AND LUSTROUS. WONDERFUL AT, YARD	75c
$1.50 QUALITY CLOTH OF GOLD PONGEE, 36-INCH, EXCELLENT WEIGHT, YARD	95c
$2.00 QUALITY CLOTH OF GOLD PONGEE, 36-INCH, EXTRA HEAVY, VERY RICH	$1.25

Extra Special!

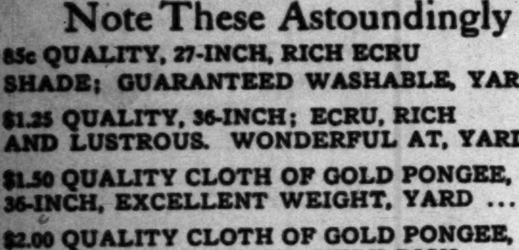
1500 yds. of Slightly Imperfect

$1.75 Cloth of Gold Pongee . . . 95c

Damage so slight as to be almost imperceptible. Color absolutely perfect. 36 inches wide—rich, heavy and lustrous. The most wonderful pongee special ever offered.

Novelty Silks 50c Regular $1.00 and $1.25 grades of rich, satin striped messalines, chiffon taffetas, jacquards, jaspers, pompadours, etc. All good colorings—the shades that lead in popular favor. Quality even better than is usual in $1.00 and $1.25 silks. (Main Floor.)

Fine Fibre Rugs at Unmatchable Prices



Brussels Carpets, Sewed, Lined, Laid, yd. 65c

We have offered this as a leader at even a higher price. Elsewhere you'd pay $1. Durable quality, good patterns and colors.

(Third Floor)

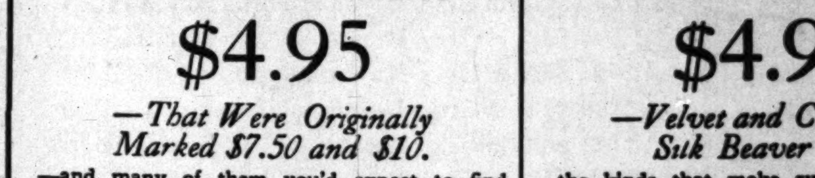
A "Feature" Item in This Floor Covering Event!

We've just received an immense shipment earlier than we expected and for which we've no room—hence these startlingly low prices! They are an ideal floor covering—perfectly reversible—absolutely sanitary—very durable, mothproof and extremely easy to keep clean. Lay perfectly smooth and flat upon the floor and are not only inexpensive but highly artistic. Harmonious colorings and out-of-the-ordinary patterns that have an air of distinctiveness and character that is, as a rule, only to be had in the most expensive rugs. In tans, greens, browns and blues—a wide variety in each size.

9x12 Fibre Rugs, $10.00 regularly	*$6.95*
8.3x10.6 Fibre Rugs, $9.00 regularly	*$5.95*
7.6x10.6 Fibre Rugs, $8 regularly	*$4.95*
6x9 Fibre Rugs, regularly $6.00, now	*$3.95*

40c and 50c Enameled Ware in One Big Sale at 25c

Extra specials—every one of them! A Pre-Inventory offering that will create a sensation. The sketch shows some of them. Both the imported white and double coated blue-and-white ware—very best quality and absolutely perfect. It's a worth-while opportunity to save largely. There are lipped sauce pans, Berlin sauce pans, wash basins, stew pans, coffee pots, mixing bowls—also water pails and chambers. Housekeepers will be here in throngs—will you?



(Basement)

Women's $3.50 and $4 Footwear Tuesday . . . $2.65

A Strong Pre-Inventory Assortment!

Broken lines of which we are determined to be rid in short order! There's an unusually good assortment of styles to select from—pumps, Oxfords and the demanded high button and lace styles in patent leather, calf and kid. If your size is included—and the chances are all in favor of its being here!—you've the opportunity of the season to save largely on high-class Hamburger footwear—the kind that makes the fame of the Big White Store!

(Main Floor)

Women's Heatherbloom & Sateen Petticoats $1.95

Special for One Day Only!

Some of them sell for $3.50 ordinarily! The Heatherbloom is too well known and popular to need detailed commendation, and the sateen petticoats are values of the same high grade. In order that we may lighten stocks to the desired degree before taking inventory we offer this notable economy occasion for Tuesday—take advantage!

—Second Floor—

Women's Brassieres Special 79c

You'd expect to see them marked $1.00. Trimmed with embroidery and are well made throughout. All sizes. A worth while chance to save here!

—Second Floor—

$5.00 for Boys' Suits that are worth $6.00, $6.50 and $7.50---just one instance of savings in this department during the Pre-Inventory Sale. (Second Floor)

Classified Liners.

BUSINESS CHANCES— For Sale.

$150—PICKLE AND HORSERADISH MFG. business, clearing $26 a week.
$150—Grocery and notions, rent $11, 4 living rooms.
$225—Bakery and grocery, sales $15 a day.
$250—Grocery and delicatessen, sales $20 a day.
$300—Notions and furnishings, sales $15 a day.
$300—Restaurant, clearing $35 a week.
$350—Dressmaking business with 6 rooms, furniture.
$400—Candy and notion store, near large school, 3 living rooms.
$450—Delicatessen and bakery, clearing $35 a week.
$750—Restaurant, confectionery and grocery, clearing $40 a week.
$800—Grocery store, sales $40, 4 living rooms.
$900—Grocery and notions, clearing $6 a day.
$950—Candy, soda fountain and crisp mfg. business, sales $18 a day.
$1200—Restaurant and delicatessen, west side, suitable for two ladies.
$1200—Grocery store, sales $50 a day.
$1200—Butter, milk and egg business, 2 living rooms, clearing $150 a month.
$1350—Bakery and grocery, sales $32 a day.
$1400—Restaurant, sales $60 a day.
$1500—Grocery, sales $40, rent $16.
$1600—Grocery, sales $40, rent $14.50.
$1600—Notions and news stand, sub-postoffice, rent $35, 3 living rooms, sales $25 a day.
$1750—Or invoice, grocery, all cash trade, no delivering or soliciting, sales $50 a day.
$2000—Half interest in face powder and perfume mfg. business, an established line.
$2000—Automobile garage with repair shop in connection, clearing $250 a month.
$2500—Grocery store, average daily sales $95, rent $27.
$11,000—Art and antique furniture store, will invoice about $22,000. Will sell half interest to one capable of managing place, clearing $25,000 a year.

See CLOYD,
O'BRIEN-MEYER CO.,
512 S. Hill.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. We want a man with $1500 to invest, to take a financial interest in the building business. This will pay him handsomely if he will spend his time in the work. No "chairwarmers," "has beens" or "superior sort of men" who are looking for soft snaps need apply, as WE all work, and work hard, and are getting the business. No building experience necessary as we have men to attend to that. We want this man to take off his coat, and make his dollars and our money and property work together, under the direction of our officers. If you do not have this money all available, do not take up our time, as this is a real, clean business opening for a man who means business. Your money goes right into the business where ours is. CARUTHERS BUILDING COMPANY, 410-411 Delta Bldg., 426 S. Spring st.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED BUSINESS man to invest $10,000 to $25,000 and take official position with LAUNDRY CORPORATION. Investment now earning 14 per cent.; will net 20 per cent. to 40 per cent. before the "Panama Canal opens." Only a live, progressive man with business standing will be considered. Address O, box 32, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WE HAVE AN OPENING FOR bright, intelligent, young man to learn manufacturing business; prefer one who has taken High School course in drawing and designing; required investment, $1000; good returns and salary. Exceptional opportunity to obtain interest in the only factory of its kind in the West; established over 7 years; extensive business; splendid future. Fullest information given and required. Apply for interview to MANAGER, Box 57, Bairdstown P.O., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
Electric garage, 60 customers; good location.
W. A. EVANS,
1676 W. Washington st.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETELY EQUIPPED DYE AND CLEANING PLANTS ON THE PACIFIC COAST, INCLUDING WAGONS AND AUTOS, DOING A LARGE AND PROFITABLE BUSINESS THE YEAR AROUND; ESTABLISHED IN LOS ANGELES 13 YEARS, A REPUTABLE FIRM; URGENT REASONS FOR SELLING AT ONCE, AT AN ENORMOUS SACRIFICE. REASONABLE TERMS OR CASH. WE EARNESTLY SOLICIT A THOROUGH INVESTIGATION. ADDRESS P, BOX 159, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BUSINESS MAN WITH $5000 TO represent "PACIFIC COAST" for LARGE EASTERN CONCERN. Handle your own money. "No risk." PROFITS $300 TO $500 PER MONTH. Exclusive and no competition. Address P, box 188, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTY WITH BUSINESS QUALities and $5000 cash to invest in one-third interest in patent phone device, nothing like it ever made; the income for advertising alone in Los Angeles will net $500 to $1000 per month. Some up-to-date business party investigate this; devices ready for market and placing. Address O, box 198, TIMES OFFICE.

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT. Increase your income for 1912. Buy 8 per cent. cumulative preferred stock, quarterly dividends, in well-known successful Los Angeles manufacturing company. Earnings are several times the dividend requirements. Absolute safety and unusual profits. Special inducement to those subscribing immediately. Call or write for full particulars. THOMAS FIELD, 330 Security Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—$650, WELL EQUIPPED TWO-press print shop; good business, or will exchange for lot or acreage and pay difference. Address P, box 330, TIMES OFFICE.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR GENTLEman to learn chiropody, with view to purchasing business, netting $4000 annually; located 6 years in same building; will stand thorough investigation; good reason for selling. Call 306 MASON BLDG., Fourth and Broadway.

FOR SALE — EXPRESS, TRANSFER AND moving business, doing a first-class business; earnings net about $400 a month. Address P, box 389, TIMES OFFICE.

NICE STOCK OF GROCERIES AND BAKERY, on fine corner; all cash trade; no delivery or soliciting. Phone OWNER, Main

ONLY BAKERY IN NEVADA TOWN OF 1800, use 12 buckets daily, two ovens; bread sells 3 for 25c; small goods, 15c. Business too much for present owner; price $4500. Address CLARK PIERCE, Las Vegas, Nevada.

SHOWCASES, WALL CASES, FIXTURES, office partitions; get our prices. WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 330 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE — DENTAL OFFICE AND practice for the inventory price of office furniture and fixtures; rare chance, must sell. Address N, box 128, TIMES OFFICE.

MILLINERY STORE. MUST BE SOLD AT once. Fine opportunity for any one going in business. Established trade, clean stock, fixtures complete. $2000 takes it. No agents. PHELAN MILLINERY, Bakersfield, Cal.

TO LET — OR LEASE — STORE BUILDING and living rooms in first-class shape; excellent neighborhood for general store, coal and feed yard; rent reasonable. 3060 EAST FIRST ST. Phone 21487.

BUYS THE BEST REO TOURING CAR in Los Angeles; sales $110 to $120 daily; must sell this week. J. B. BOULDIN, 516 W. 7th st.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A BUSINESS opportunity and have a few thousand dollars to invest, have a manufacturing proposition that will interest you, if you are looking for big returns. Address P, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE STORE, hardware, crockery and paints. Owner going to go on his ranch. Price $1200; rent low, long lease. 2323 E. FIRST ST. Phone 250.

WANTED—BUTCHER TO RENT STORES adjoining newly opened grocery. Best business location in city. 2208 SO. VERMONT.

WILL BUILD FIRST-CLASS FIREPROOF vaudeville and picture theater building in city of 12,000 close to Los Angeles. Will lease for 5 years at reasonable rate. 21487. 2411 GLENDALE AVE.

LUNCH COUNTER, CLEARING $100 A month, rent $25, 3 year lease. A week's trial given.
O'BRIEN-MEYER CO.,
512 S. Hill. See Cloyd.

FOR SALE — OR TRADE — PAPER AND paint store; in live town, sales $16,000 annually; long lease, cheap rent. Phone HOME Sunset MAIN 3297.

FOR SALE—CAFE WITH LIQUOR LICENSE; a popular resort for $3500; rent $75; 2 years lease. A snap buy, would actually invoice $3000. Reason for selling, present owners objecting to serving liquors.
512 S. Hill. O'BRIEN-MEYER CO. See Cloyd.

WANTED—THE BEST BUSINESS THAT two or five thousand dollars will buy. Address J. C. FARR, Burlington Apartments.

BUSINESS CHANCES— For Sale.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—HALF INterest in the best crude oil burner to be had; has been tested and tried; has taken 4 Gold Medals, 1 Silver Medal, over 40 contestants. One contract signed up for the delivery of 20,000 burners that should net $100,000. Party owning this half must dispose of it on account of other urgent business. Price only $35,000. This will make several hundred thousand if sufficient effort is given it. Might consider selling entire interest if suitable cash payment or clear property put in and then agree on royalty. Don't overlook this for a money maker. See or address MR. COMER, 326 West 28th st., Los Angeles, Cal. Phone 21975.

$10,000 BUYS MY INTEREST IN LUSTY five-year-old corporation. I have been taking $2400 salary and $1600 in dividends from business. Or will trade for an orange or walnut ranch, as this is what my health forces me into. Address R, box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY—
To get into an established business handling an agency of the THOR MOTORCYCLES and accessories in San Diego, Cal.
This business is already established and needs a good hustler, who can make a barrel of money.
For particulars apply to the THOR MOTORCYCLE AGENCY, 804 S. Spring st. Ask for Mr. Lebell.

FOR SALE — 4000 SHARES OF THE ECONomy Refrigerator Sales Co., incorporated. Needed in every home; need more capital to equip factory. Will give inducements to investors. See model at 127 EAST 51ST ST.

MEAT BUSINESS GIVEN AWAY TODAY. Doing over $40 day. Best offer takes stock and fixtures. Must quit tomorrow on account of sickness. For particulars see DUNLAP, Secretary Meat Dealers' Association, at Merchants' Exchange, 326 S. Los Angeles st.

$800 WILL BUY HALF INTEREST IN GOOD paying millinery; spring stock included; will teach inexperienced if otherwise satisfactory. Pomona, 222 EAST 2ND ST.

WE HAVE ABSOLUTELY SAFE INVESTments for from $1000 to $5000, which will yield 100 per cent. per annum. 320 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

WANTED—ACTIVE BUSINESS MAN WITH $5000. Permanent, good salary and interest in business. Well secured. Address F, box 217, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER. FIRST-CLASS restaurant, doing a good business, old-established stand. Apply 615 W. 6TH ST.

WANTED — AN ENERGETIC BUSINESS man with some capital in a clean up-to-date business that will pay $300 per month. Call at 228 HOWE BLDG.

FOR SALE—A GOOD COUNTRY ROUTE on The Times. Address J. B. Snyder, care Times office.

FOR SALE — GROCERY AND NOTIONS; also lunch stand, in good location; must sell; going to leave town. 315 N. AVE. 20. Phone Sunset East 110.

FOR SALE — MACHINE SHOP AND SMALL foundry; good location; cheap rent. Address P, box 169, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — OLD REAL ESTATE, RENtal, insurance and exchange business paying $3000 annually for $750. Address N, box 341, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL INVEST $300 FOR WHOLE OR HALF share in paying business, what have you? Address N, box 174, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—HOTEL WITH BAR, LOCATED in downtown business section; 5-year lease; will clear $1000 month. MRS. C. WILLIAMS, 500 Union Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER. FIRST CLASS restaurant doing a good business; old established stand. Apply 615 W. 6TH ST.

FOR SALE—SMALL GROCERY. WILL INvoice. 806 MAPLE AVE.

WANTED — GROCERY, ABOUT $2000. ½ cash and ½ clear lots. 1810 BRIDGE ST.

$3500—DOWN-TOWN CANDY STORE, SERVing light lunches; 3 years' lease; clearing $250 month.
512 S. Hill. O'BRIEN-MEYER CO. See Cloyd.

$3000—CIGAR STORE, BARBER SHOP AND bath rooms. $800 cash, balance terms; rent $70, with 5 year lease. Downtown.
512 S. Hill. O'BRIEN-MEYER CO. See Cloyd.

FOR SALE — A GOOD COUNTRY TIMES route, will pay $125 or more per month. Address J. B. SNYDER, care Times, Los Angeles.

BUSINESS CHANCES— Wanted and Miscellaneous.

EXPERIENCED BUSINESS MAN WOULD like to purchase some good paying business in Los Angeles; has ready cash to buy outright or take controlling interest. Give full particulars. Address N, care Tribune, Fullerton, Cal.

WANTED — YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE want management of first-class apartment house; best social and business references. Address P, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A GROCERY, WHICH WILL stand investigation, for cash. Owners only. Address K, 636 W. 43D ST.

WANTED — BUY INTEREST IN HARDware business in Los Angeles, by active, experienced man. Address P, box 149, TIMES OFFICE.

I WANT THE BEST MERCANTILE GOing business, $500 to $1000 will buy. Address O, box 372, TIMES OFFICE.

SWAPS— All Sorts.

FOR EXCHANGE — RUBY RING, SILVER toilet set, fine autoharp, premier No. 4 typewriter, typewriter table and chair, electric indicator, 30x3½ inner tube, fine storage battery; want all kinds household goods; phonograph, upright piano or cash. 219 WEST 23D STREET.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED AN AUTOMObile, will trade an interest in our hardware manufacturing business for a good automobile. Call at FACTORY, 2909-11 Central ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED CHEAP LAND for the equities $1730 in three houses, 6 blocks from business center, Santa Barbara. Address OWNER, P.O. box 322, Santa Barbara, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—A NEW $65 DROP-HEAD sewing machine for what? 238 E. 59TH PLACE.

FOR EXCHANGE — 5-PASSENGER AUTO, for 2-passenger auto. Call today. 5011 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—AUTOS, PARTS, TIRES bought, sold. METZ, 921 S. Main. F1958.

MONEY TO LOAN— Real Estate and Improvements.

MONEY LOANED ON FIRST AND SECOND mortgages and trust deeds; lowest rates. R. R. EMPLOYEES' LOAN CO., 509 Merchants' Trust Bldg. A1185.

CITY AND COUNTRY LOANS—
F. A. PATTEE.
Manager Loan and Appraisement Dept.
ELIOTT & HORNE INV. BROKERS.
325 W. 3rd st (ground floor.) Main 1171, A2715.

I HAVE $3000 TO LOAN IN NEXT DAY OR two on close-in improved city real estate. Call immediately. CARUTHERS, 410 Delta Bldg., 426 S. Spring st.

TO LOAN — $12,000 PRIVATE MONEY TO loan on city property in amounts to suit, from $1500 up. Call at Room 329 PAC. ELEC. BLDG. Phone No. A3986.

MONEY TO LOAN—LOWEST RATES. COUNtry, city or building; any amount and quick action. GEO. W. CHANDLER, 624 I. W. Hellman Bldg. F1953.

WILL BUY FIRST MORTGAGES, OR ADvance on same; money waiting up to $5000; reasonable terms. MAX LIVINGSTON, 224 Higgins Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—
$4000 to loan on good well-located ranch land in this county. We are ready for quick work. Better see us at once.
M. M. DAVISON & SON, 316-18 Trust & Savings Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Loans negotiated on improved city and country property. Applications respectfully solicited.
FREDERICK A. PIERCE,
419 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Broadway 1433. F1708.

TO LOAN—IF YOU WISH TO SELL YOUR mortgages, or Trust Deeds, at a discount, apply at 328 BRADBURY BLDG.

TO LOAN—
$1000 to $3000 on good city realty, private money.
T. A. BELL, 441 Bradbury Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—IN SMALL AMOUNTS, on personal property; private party. Address F, box 222, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LOAN—$15,000 AT 7 PER CENT., ON CITY property. Will split. JOS. FILOL, 304 International Bank Bldg. F2390.

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN; NO COMMISsion, at 7 per cent., on good residence property. Address O, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY TO LOAN—$1000, 3 YEARS, 7 PER cent., on city improved property. Call Home PHONE NO. 53315.

MONEY TO LOAN—ON IMPROVED OR UNimproved property in the Wilshire district. F5177. R. W. KINSEY & CO., Bdwy. 398. 819 Trust and Savings Bldg., 6th & Spring st.

TO LOAN—$5000, 7 PER CENT., CITY PROPerty. W. H. ALLEN & SON, 216 Douglas Bldg.

PRIVATE MONEY, NO RED TAPE, ANY amount, on good security. M. M. DAVISON & SON, 316-18 Trust Bldg., 6th & Spring.

MONEY TO LOAN BY PRIVATE PARTY, on small amounts, 7 per cent. interest, on real estate. 221 HENNE BLDG.

MONEY TO LOAN— Real Estate and Improvements.

MONEY TO LOAN—

PRACTICALLY UNLIMITED FUNDS TO LOAN FOR CLIENTS ON FIRST MORTGAGES SECURED BY LOS ANGELES CITY OR COUNTRY PROPERTY.

OFTENTIMES WE ARE ABLE TO PLACE MONEY AT A LOWER RATE OF INTEREST THAN THE PREVAILING MARKET.

MAKE YOUR APPLICATION FOR THE RENEWAL OF YOUR PRESENT MORTGAGE OR NEW MORTGAGE DIRECT TO THIS OFFICE.

NORMAN INVESTMENT CO.,
"EXCLUSIVELY REAL ESTATE LOANS."
507 TRUST AND SAVINGS BLDG.
MAIN 613. A4370.

$1,000,000 TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE—
5 to 7 per cent. net. interest.
No appraisement fees.
No delays, no red tape. Any sum desired.
Large or small city loans a specialty.
Southwest residence loans sought.
Improved ranch loans solicited.
Cash for mortgages and deeds of trust.
WE MAKE STRAIGHT BUILDING LOANS.
5 to 6 per cent. on A1 business property.
7 per cent. on A1 residence property.
8 per cent. on 2nd grade residence property.
We furnish bungalow plans.
MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS,
The Leading Mortgage Brokers,
329 Douglas Bldg., corner Third and Spring.

I MAKE QUICK LOANS FOR 30-60-90 DAYS
$50 to $1000.
Real Estate.
1st. Mortgage.
2nd. Mortgage.
Trust Deeds.
Leases, Bonds.
Escrow Deals.
V. H. STEELE,
406 Fay Bldg.,
Third and Hill.
REMEMBER! I MAKE QUICK LOANS ONLY.

PRIVATE MONEY—7 PER CENT. WILL DIVIDE.
$40,000—Forty thousand.
$10,000—Ten thousand.
$7000—Seven thousand.
$3500—Three thousand five hundred.
$3500—Three thousand five hundred.
$2000—Two thousand.
Want good city or ranch loans.
316 Merchants Trust. A1117. C. E. POOR.

MONEY TO LOAN—
$500 TO $100,000.
ON CITY OR COUNTRY PROPERTY.
VACANT OR IMPROVED.
RESIDENCE LOANS WANTED.
RANCH LOANS SOLICITED.
MORTGAGES PURCHASED.
APPLY TO MR. KELLY, LOAN DEPT.,
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG.,
SIXTH and SPRING STS.
HOME 10175. 2ND FLOOR. MAIN 5045.

TO LOAN—MONEY.

We have money to loan in sums of from $500 to $50,000 at current rates on first mortgage, at a fair valuation of your property.
We make no charges for appraisement or drawing of papers.
CHAS. L. HUBBARD COMPANY,
734 Security Bldg., Fifth and Spring.
Established 1896.

TO LOAN—
BUILDING LOANS.
BUILDING LOANS.
6 Per Cent.—BUILDING LOANS.—7 Per Cent.
BUILDING LOANS.
BUILDING LOANS.
Money at 6 and 7 per cent. Straight three-year building loans a specialty.
CHANDLER, GORE & CO.,
503-4-5 Bradbury Bldg.
Home F7121. Main 2715.

$ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $
—$250,000—
TO LOAN
IN ANY AMOUNTS.
LIBERAL APPRAISEMENTS.
PROMPT ATTENTION.
MR. SIMPSON.
Bdwy. 4124. 329 P. E. Bldg. A3986
$ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $

WE HAVE MONEY FOR BUILDING. NO commission. Call and see our plans. No charge for estimates. M. & A. CONSTRUCTION CO., 716 Story Bldg.

TO LOAN—MONEY—
$500 TO $100,000.
ON CITY OR COUNTRY PROPERTY.
VACANT OR IMPROVED.
RESIDENCE OR RANCH LOANS.
MORTGAGES PURCHASED.
APPLY A. K. MERROW.
5242. ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO. MAIN 3233.
506 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG.

MONEY LOANED FOR OUR CLIENTS (without charge) on improved city and country property, at 7, and 8 per cent., for 3 years, or more. We make conservative appraisements; best of bank references given if desired; may we secure a good loan for you? F5177. R. W. KINSEY & CO., Bdwy. 398. 819 Trust and Savings Bldg., Sixth and Spring.

I HAVE FOLKS WHO WANT TO PLACE $1000, $1400 AND $3000 ON FIRST MORTgage on improved real estate in the city at once; these folks have asked me to advertise; if you want this money call first thing Tuesday with your papers. No delay. GEO. S. CARUTHERS, room 410, 426 S. Spring st.

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN—
On real estate. First mortgages and trust deeds purchased. We are on the ground floor. Come in and see us. Money always ready.
FRIENDLY & FYBUSH,
111 Merchants' Trust Bldg.
F5887. 207 Broadway.

MONEY TO LOAN—$2000.
$3000.
$25,000.—Will split.
S. R. EARNEST & CO., MORTGAGE BROKERS,
831 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A8757; Main 5585.

MONEY LOANED ON REAL ESTATE, $25 TO $1000; long or short time; first or second mortgage. Our own funds. No waiting. Low rates. Contracts and mortgages bought. PACIFIC LOAN CO., 502 American Bank Bldg., corner Second and Spring. Main 3616; F5589.

CITY AND COUNTRY LOANS.
F. A. PATTEE.
Manager Loan and Appraisement Dept.
ELIOTT & HORNE INV. BROKERS.
325 W. 3rd st. (ground floor.) Main 1171 A2715.

MONEY TO LOAN—
On real estate, city or country, any amount; lowest rates, quick action; we buy first mortgages and trust deeds. See us.
P. J. HUMMEL & CO.,
MAIN 3561. 127 W. THIRD ST. F5864.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE.
City and Country.
Any Amount.
GROVER T. GARLAND,
1106 Trust and Savings Bldg.
Main 1170. Home F2863.

MONEY TO LOAN—
We have money on hand to loan on first mortgage real estate security.
DAVID BARRY & CO.,
716-719 Union Trust Bldg.
Ask for Mr. McGregor, mgr. Loan Dept.

I HAVE $1000 FOR GILT-EDGE FIRST mortgage loan on city real estate. Call at once. CARUTHERS, room 410, 426 S. Spring st.

MONEY LOANED ON REAL ESTATE mortgage security; contracts for sale of real estate, mortgages and trust deeds purchased. CHARLES LANTZ, Attorney, 408 Bullard Block.

PRIVATE MONEY, 6 AND 7 PER CENT., NO DELAY, ON CITY OR COUNTRY PROPERTY; STRAIGHT BUILDING LOANS. LOCKHART & SON, 731 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. MAIN 4335, A6773.

$200 TO $250,000 TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE and other good securities at current rates.
M'CONNELL & IRVINE,
311-12 Douglas Bldg. Established 1886.

QUICK SHORT LOANS ON REAL ESTATE, $50 to $1000; first or second mortgage; money same day; no brokerage fees; low rates. H. M. CORLETTE, 201 Security Bldg., 510 South Spring. F7151; Main 6982.

TO LOAN—I HAVE MONEY TO LOAN FOR building purposes; no delay. Call at once. CARUTHERS, 410 Delta Bldg., 426 S. Spring st.

MONEY TO LOAN—PRIVATE FUNDS, 5 TO 20 thousand at ruling rates. City or country. Apply giving description of property and particulars. Address O, box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LOAN—$3000 AT 7 PER CENT., ON city property.
HANEMAN REALTY CO.,
312 Story Bldg.

MONEY LOANED ON REAL ESTATE mortgage security; contracts for sale of real estate; mortgages and trust deeds purchased. CHARLES LANTZ, Attorney. 408 Bullard Block.

MONEY TO LOAN—
We have plenty of 7 per cent. money to loan and make building loans.
CONWAY & GLEASNER,
405 Laughlin Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—WITHOUT COMMISSION, $4000, $3000, $2500, $2000, $1000—7 per cent. Address P. box 59, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LOAN—$1000 TO $4000, PRIVATE MONEY. Must be first class risk. TELEPHONE 71840.

$5000 TO LOAN ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE at 6 per cent.; will divide it. Address F, box 263, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LOAN—HAVE $10,000 TO LOAN FOR ONE year; can divide. ARTHUR FREEMAN, 619 Delta Bldg. 6144, Main 155.

MONEY TO LOAN— Real Estate and Improvements.

FARNSWORTH BROS. MAKE LOANS ON real estate; building loans a specialty. 223 LISSNER BLDG.

MONEY LOANED, CONTRACTS AND mortgages bought. A. M'CALL, 314 Bullard Blk.

$500 TO $10,000 TO LOAN. T. L. O'BRIEN CO., Jefferson and Main.

MONEY TO LOAN— Salaries and Chattels.

QUICK LOANS
ON
FURNITURE, PIANOS, HORSES, WAGONS AND LIVE STOCK.
LOWEST RATE OF INTEREST.
STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.
THE OLD RELIABLE FIDELITY.
TRIED AND TRUE.
That's the reputation we have established, and are re-establishing daily by our "fair-play" methods of loaning money.
No secret about it. The reason?
We keep faith.
We do all and more than we agree.
Call and talk it over.
FIDELITY LOAN COMPANY,
529 Mason Bldg., 226 W. Fourth, cor. Fourth and Broadway. F3421, Broadway 5171.

MONEY—MONEY—MONEY—

IF YOU ARE WORRIED by small accounts, call on us; we will advise you and supply you with money and take as security a mortgage on your FURNITURE, PIANO, HORSES, WAGONS, BUGGIES, and LIVE STOCK, and you can repay us in small weekly or monthly payments.
The security to remain in your possession and your friends need never know.
WE GUARANTEE OUR RATES ARE POSITIVELY THE LOWEST. TRY US AND CONVINCE YOURSELF.
We do not publish misleading rates nor misrepresent, neither do we tack on fees or other charges; our methods are clean; liberal discount for payment before due.
If you cannot call, write or phone and our agent will call, and explain our plan.
Telephones: F6512, Main 4018.
CENTRAL LOAN COMPANY,
509 Security Bldg., Fifth Floor.
S.E. corner Fifth and Spring.

PAY US WEEKLY, MONTHLY, ANY WAY.
OUR CHARGES 2 TO 10 per cent. lower than RATES QUOTED BY OTHERS.
MONEY AT ONCE.
NO DELAY.
PRIVATE ROOMS. LOWEST RATES.
—CAPITAL $50,000—
1 TO 5 PER CENT.
ESTABLISHED 11 YEARS.
DIAMONDS—$10 and up WE LOAN.
Diamonds and jewelry kept in Citizens' National Bank safe deposit vaults. Bank references.
FURNITURE—$10 and up we loan.
Furniture remains in your possession.
Pay money back on easy payments.
SALARY—$10 and up we loan to railroad, bank or any other person holding a SALARIED POSITION WITHOUT ANY SECURITY WHATEVER, upon their PLAIN NOTE. Pay the money back to us WEEKLY OR MONTHLY, on easy payments.
EMPLOYER, BUSINESS ASSOCIATES OR FRIENDS will not know of any business dealings with us.
KUSEL LOAN CO.,
114-115 Stimson Bldg., Third and Spring sts.
F3208. Broadway 3225.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC—
NO MORE HIGH RATES.
$10 TO $500
LOANED ON HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, PIANOS, SALARIES, REAL ESTATE CONTRACTS, ETC. We are organized to LOAN MONEY to honest working people who are in need of temporary help, at POSITIVELY the LOWEST RATES in the city.
AVOID HIGH CHARGES FOR LOANS.
How easy to pay—

$ 15 in installments of	$ .75
$ 50 in installments of	$2.50
$ 75 in installments of	$3.75
$100 in installments of	$5.90

This pays the loan in full. NO OTHER CHARGES. Other amounts in proportion, weekly or monthly payments as desired.
Call, write or Phone Main 2474 or A5912.
GUARANTEE LOAN COMPANY.
Room 25, Alhambra Block,
452 S. BROADWAY, OR 221 W. FIFTH ST.
Easy stairs to second floor.

NEW YEAR'S MONEY.
SALARY LOANS. SALARY LOANS.
Xmas expenses may have taken all your ready cash, or it may be that you have several small accounts that you want settled before first of year. In any case we have all the money you need and are loaning it strictly to "SALARIED PEOPLE," on their plain note, without indorser, security or publicity.
BROADWAY LOAN CO.,
404-405 Bradbury Bldg., Third and Broadway.
Office open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Also open Monday and Saturday evenings until 8 p.m.

QUICK LOANS ON FURNITURE, PIANOS and other personal property; no publicity; goods remain in your possession; money ready same day; LOWEST rates in city; all the time you want, or can be repaid as convenient, reducing interest accordingly; also short loans on real estate, first or second mortgage; money same DAY; no brokerage fee. It pays to deal with a reliable firm; 13 years established. CLARK & CO., 201 Security Bldg., 510 Spring st. Phone F7151. Main 6982.

THIS IS OUR BUSINESS—
SALARY LOANS, $10 TO $100 advanced to honest employees, "without security." No indorser; no publicity; your friends, relatives or employer will never know.
ALL WE WANT IS YOUR PLAIN NOTE.
STATE INVESTMENT & LOAN CO., formerly the State Loan Company, 610-611-613 Grosse Bldg., Sixth and Spring sts.

IF YOU NEED MONEY QUICK, WE LOAN on furniture, pianos, diamonds, live stock, life insurance policies, warehouse receipts, etc. No publicity. Money ready at once. Easy payments and lowest rates of interest. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. PACIFIC LOAN CO., 502 American Bank Bldg., cor. Second and Spring sts. 'Phones F5589, Main 3616.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE, women keeping house and others without security; easiest payments; offices in 68 principal cities. Save yourself money by getting my terms first. D. H. TOLMAN, 430 Mason Bldg., Broadway and Fourth.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE without security, notes bought; loans on listed stocks, bonds and warrants. TRADERS' EXCHANGE, 231 Bryson Bldg. Phones Main 4870; A5602.

SQUARE DEAL LOAN OFFICE LOANS money on diamonds, watches, guns, pistols, cameras, musical instruments. Old gold and silver bought. Strictly confidential. 225 S. MAIN, next to Cohn's grocery.

MONEY CONFIDENTIALLY LOANED TO employees. Loans to be paid in installments of 50 cents or more per week, or $2 or more per month. PEOPLE'S LOAN COMPANY, 638 Citizens' Bank Bldg., Third and Main.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE, confidential. F. A. NEWTON, 708 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

F. G. WOOD MAKES LIBERAL LOANS ON pianos, furniture, live stock, storage goods, etc. Terms to suit at lowest rates. No removals. Private. A square deal. A call will convince. 426 S. SPRING ST., room 505.

LEE BROTHERS—
Old and new customers will find us at 129 SOUTH SPRING.

SALARIED MEN AND WOMEN, ACCOMmodated without delay or publicity. SOUTHERN CREDIT CO., 411 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

SALARY LOANS—SALARY LOANS—
SALARY LOANS—SALARY LOANS.
No indorser, no security; cheapest rates; positively no one will know.
THE NATIONAL LOAN CO., 519-520 Bryson Block, Second and Spring sts.

MONEY WANTED— Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—$2000, AT 8, FIRST MORTGAGE, three years, city income southwest, value $5000. Owner. Address F, box 248, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — I WILL SELL $500 TRUST deed, second on 5 choice lots, for $400. Address N, box 345, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MONEY. $1700, 3 YEARS, 7 PER cent. New 7-room bungalow, worth $4000. A specially handsomely finished house.
Main 4441. MARSHALL STIMSON,
F3327. Rooms 801-802, 405 S. Hill st.

WANTED — $1500 AT 10 PER CENT., ON two choice large corner lots, paved side and front. Value $3000. Address N, box 344, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BORROW $3000 AT 7 PER cent for two or three years, on close-in piece of property worth $7500. Address P, box 79, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WE HAVE SEVERAL APPLIcations for loans at 7 and 8 per cent.; if you desire to place any money we can secure you on first-class property. Can place any amount. S. DAVIS, 115 Sotello st. A3588.

WANTED—BUILDING LOAN ON APARTments, flats, close in, $2500 or more. For interview, PHONE BROADWAY 5505.

MONEY WANTED— Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—MONEY—
$800—3 years, 8 per cent.; small house, 5 lots; worth $1800.
$1000—2 years, 7 per cent.; 5-room house; worth $3000.
$1200—3 years, 7 per cent.; 6-room cottage; worth $2500.
$1450—2½ years, 7 per cent.; 20 acres fine land; worth $4000.
$1500—3 years; 7 per cent.; 6-room cottage; worth $3200.
$1600—3 years, 7 per cent.; 6-room cottage; restricted district; worth $3700.
$2000—3 years, 7 per cent.; good cottage, good neighborhood; worth $4000.
$2300—3 years, 8 per cent.; good cottage, close in; worth $4500.
$5000—3 years, 7 per cent.; fine ranch; worth $10,000.
$5000—3 years, 7 per cent.; 10-room house, Wilshire district.
These are all choice first mortgages on good property, protected by insurance and guaranteed titles, and I offer them for sale at face value and accrued interest; will collect interest free of charge. Call at my office for full particulars.
Main 4441. MARSHALL STIMSON,
F3327. Rooms 801-802, 405 S. Hill st.

WANTED—WE OFFER FOR SALE
FIRST MORTGAGES
yielding 8 per cent. interest and secured by improved real estate in the best locations, conservatively appraised at over twice the loan; 12 years' experience with Southern California mortgages and not one default.
SECURITY REALTY LOAN CO.,
526-527 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

WANTED—MONEY; CHOICE FIRST MORTgages for sale. Bank interest doubled.
$5000—On income property worth $12,000.
$3500—On income property worth $8000.
$2200—On residence property worth $5500.
$3000—On Wilshire residence worth $6500.
$1500—On cottage worth $3500.
$1100—On cottage worth $2500.
And other amounts from $500 to $10,000.
215 Currier Bldg. WATSON. Phone A2790.

WANTED—$4000 FOR 3 YEARS AT 7 PER cent. on corner lot, improved with a 2-story flat with stores; income $112 per month. This loan is good and in order to get quick action will give $40 bonus to get loan quick. Phone A5644. Call 430 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

WANTED—MONEY.
If you have money to loan and are looking for good first mortgages security, SEE US.
We can furnish you with first-class loans at all times, and we never submit to you an application that we have not first investigated ourselves.
CHAS. L. HUBBARD CO.,
Both Phones. 734 Security Bldg.
Established 1896.

WANTED—MONEY—
We want money to loan on first mortgages in amounts from $1000 to $25,000.
We have on hand applications for loans which we have already thoroughly investigated and approved.
Every loan submitted to you has stood the "acid test."
CHANDLER, GORE & CO.,
503-4-5 Bradbury Bldg. F3121. Main 2715.

WANTED—MONEY.
$100 TO $100,000.
ON CITY OR COUNTRY PROPERTY.
VACANT OR IMPROVED.
APPLY TO MR. KELLY, LOAN DEPT.,
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
Trust and Savings Bldg., 6th and Spring.
Phones—10175, Main 5045.

WANTED—WANT PRIVATE LOAN OF $1200, first mortgage, on new five-room bungalow, lot 40x150 ft., one-quarter block from car line. Value $2500. Boyle Heights. Will pay 7 per cent. for three years. Telephone South 4774. Address 1360 EAST 35TH ST.

WANTED—FIFTY-FIVE HUNDRED at 7 per cent. on fine double corner, Pico Heights, improved with 3 new double bungalows, containing 4 rooms each, hardwood floors throughout. Rent $140 per month; value $14,000. This is choice loan. Apply at 329 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG. Telephone A3986. Broadway 4124.

WANTED—MONEY;
If you want to loan your money on first-class city or country mortgage security, we have it; every application has our personal investigation. See us.
P. J. HUMMEL & CO.,
Main 3561. 127 W. THIRD ST. F5864.

WANTED—MONEY.
$2500, 3 years, 8 per cent., quarterly, by clients; on cottage and lot, Sixteenth, west of Central ave.; worth $4500. Will allow 1 per cent. bonus. Owner resides on premises.
Main 4441. F. W. FELLOWS, Attorney,
F3327. Room 802, 405 S. Hill st.

WANTED—$30,000, AT 6½ PER CENT., FOR 3 or 5 years on gilt edge income property, in this city, 90-day bonus clause. See owner, 209 SECURITY BLDG. Phone F7091; Broadway 1833.

WANTED—MONEY.
On good improved city and country property. Please let me know what amounts you have to offer.
FREDERICK A. PIERCE,
419 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Broadway 1433. F1708.

WANTED—MONEY. $8500 ON WELL LOcated acreage in a beach city, will pay 8 per cent.
FREDERICK A. PIERCE,
419 H. W. Hellman Bldg.,
Broadway 1433. F1708.

WANTED—$5500 FOR THREE YEARS, ON gilt-edge property, worth $15,000; private party preferred.
MEYER & JOHNSON,
832 Security Bldg.
F3577. Broadway 1223.

WANTED—MORTGAGE FOR SALE, A $25,000 mortgage, drawing 6 per cent. net, on close-in San Diego business property. Call at Apartment 401, WILHELM APARTMENTS, 639 Grand ave.

WANTED—MONEY. INVESTIGATE THIS. Banks pay 4 per cent. Our choice first mortgages amounts from $100 to $2000, pay 18 per cent. WATSON, 215 Currier Bldg. Phone A2790.

WANTED — MONEY SAFELY LOANED for strangers and non-residents; Los Angeles first mortgages; bank interest doubled; investigate this. WATSON, 215 Currier Bldg. Phone A2790.

WANTED — FOR SALE, A SECOND MORTgage of $1420, secured by a trust deed on a new bungalow just sold for $3000. Will discount 20 per cent. Address R, box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — MONEY, $3000. HERE'S A cream loan; income property; bank valuation $6500; 3 years, 8 per cent. WATSON, 215 Currier Bldg. Phone A2790.

WANTED — MONEY. NOT MANY LOANS like this. $350 wanted at 18 per cent. Security 5 to 1. Investigate this. WATSON, 215 Currier Bldg. Phone A2790.

WANTED—
Real Estate Appraised.
PAUL A. CRIPPEN,
F2219. 323 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

WANTED—MONEY AT 8 PER CENT., IF loaned at once, first mortgage, Long Beach real estate, $8000; one loan or $10,500 and $16,500 another. BOSTON REALTY CO., 4 Pine ave., Long Beach, Cal.

WANTED—$2600 ON $350 PER MONTH lease on Spring street property between 3rd and Fourth streets, for two years. Phone Broadway 3052, MRS. MONTGOMERY, 1521 East 12th st.

WANTED — MONEY ON 2 CONTRACTS, $3275 unpaid, no mortgages, will discount $450; $35 per month, 7 per cent. See owner, take Hooper ave. car to 1479 E. 42ND ST.

WANTED — $4000 ON IMPROVED BUSIness corner, 3 years, at 7 per cent. WEST 3077.

WANTED—MONEY. $1500, 3 YEARS, 7 PER cent. New six-room bungalow, worth $3300. Fine neighborhood; good car service.
Main 4441. MARSHALL STIMSON,
F3327. Rooms 801-802, 405 S. Hill st.

WANTED—TO BORROW $500 TO $75,000 on mortgage on close-in city income property. T. WIESENDANGER, 408 W. 6th st.

WANTED—TO BORROW $15,000 ON CLOSE in business income property, worth $42,500. T. WIESENDANGER, 408 W. Sixth st.

WANTED—$1200 ON FIRST MORTGAGE. Will pay 2 per cent. per month. Short time. Address F, box 219, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

IF YOU HAVE $5000 CASH YOU CAN identify yourself with an enterprise that will make you independent; references given and required; better investigate. Address P. box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

WE WANT $3500 ON $15,000 CHATTEL security, is the best in the city, at once. Address P. box 43, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MONEY; WANT LOAN OF $600 and give a contract as security. Will pay good rate of interest to get loan at once. WILSHIRE 597; 59547.

STOCKS, BONDS— And Mortgages.

WANTED—CONSOLIDATED REALTY AND Citizens' Corporation stock; also have buyer for L. A. Market.
ROSS M. RUSSELL,
A4043. 425 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, MY 100 SHARES of "Home Builders," worth $2.50 per share, for $200; 18 per cent. dividend on par. C. LEGERTON, 2416 Budlong.

FOR SALE—2000 SHARES PACIFIC SALT Soda Co. Make me offer for cash, no trades. EMIL KIRCHNER, 130 North Main street.

STOCKS, BONDS— And Mortgages.

E. H. SCHIEK & CO., BROKERS—
682 I. W. Hellman Bldg.
F2220—Main 4221.
Now is the logical time to buy stocks in good going oil companies. 1912 will see strong advances in the prices of many oil stocks. This is distinctly buying time.
We offer for sale—Prices net:

500 to 10,000 American Midway, at	2½c
1000 to 5000 American Sunset, at	5c
Atlanta Oil (assesses, unpaid)	Bid
2333 Baltimore Oil, pref., at	30c
1000 to 3000 Bard Oil & Asphalt	Bid
1000 Bear Creek Oil	Bid
1000 to 5000 Big Sespe Oil, at	2⅜c
1000 Brookshire Oil	Bid
200 or 500 Buick Oil at	50c
500 or 1000 Calif. Consol. (Evans) at	7c
500 Consolidated Midway Chief at	32c
1000 or 2000 Cosmopolitan Oil at	16c
1000 El Dora Oil at	11c
1000 Guaranty Pipe Line	Bid
Hale-McLeod Oil at	31c
Home Builders' (Mason O. H.) at	$1.80
Investment Building Co. at	$1.01
500 or 1000 Kramer Consolidated at	3c
1000 to 5000 L. A. Midway Oil at	4c
1000 to 5000 Maricopa Consol. at	Market
1000 Maricopa Northern Oil at	14⅝c
250 Maricopa Queen Oil at	Market
500 or 1000 Mexican Premier at	23c
1000 Midway Alliance Oil	Bid
1000 Midway Northern Oil at	14⅝c
1000 Midway Union Oil at	4c
200 or 1000 Mt. Diablo Oil	Bid
1000 to 2000 Mutual Home Builders' at	$1.07
1000 or 2000 Mutual Oil at	11c
500 Pacific Home Builders' at	85c
500 Phoenix Home Builders' (any part) at	$1.25
Pyramid Oil (assess. paid) at	39c
500 to 5000 San Diego Cons. Co., at	$1.07
1500 Santa Clara Oil & Dev., at	13c
1000 to 5000 Santa Maria Crude at	10c
500 to 2000 Section Six Oil at	4½c
1000 Standard Felt Co., com.	Bid
200 Standard Felt Co., pref.	Bid
1000 to 3000 Sun Drug Co. (9 per cent. divid.)	Bid
1000 or 2000 Templor Ranch Oil at	3⅝c
1000 to 5000 30-32 Land Co.	Bid
1000 to 3000 United of Mexico at	10c
Western Building & Investment Co., at	$1.16
1000 White Star Oil	Bid

WHAT WE ADVERTISE WE WILL DELIVER.
These are only a few of the bargains we have. Wire orders on above as they will go quickly. See or write us about any oil stocks you wish to buy or sell.
WE ARE IN THE MARKET FOR:

Commonwealth Home Builders'	Offer it
Home Makers'	14c
Home Builders' (Mason O. H.)	Offer it
Midway Five Oil	Offer it
Los Angeles Investment Co.	Offer it
Consolidated Realty Co.	Offer it

We have unfilled orders for many California Oil Stocks and Los Angeles Home Building Stocks. Send in the certificates that you wish to sell with lowest net price.
Reports on companies and properties furnished.
E. H. SCHIEK & CO., BROKERS,
A2220. 682 I. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 4221.

J. J. DORAN & CO., BROKERS—
119 W. Fourth st.
A5983. Main 513.
Members of L. A. Stock Exchange.
Orders executed in all markets.
Specialists in Unlisted Securities.
WILL PAY MARKET FOR:
All Night and Day Bank.
American Savings Bank.
Citizens' National Bank.
First National Bank.
Globe Savings Bank.
Merchants' National Bank.
Southern Trust Company.
Traders Bank.
Security Savings Bank.

BONDS:	Bid.	Asked.
American Petroleum	....	$86.00
American Oilfields 6s	....	54.25
California Portland Cement	....	95.00
Esperanza Oil	47.00	55.00
Producers' Transportation	88.00	....
San Diego Home Tel. Bonds	....	62.00
Spokane Home Tel. Bonds	Offer	....
Portland Home Tel. Bonds	54.00	....
Tacoma, Wash. Municipal Bonds	....	Bid
Northwestern, L. D. Home Telephone	....	Bid
INDUSTRIAL STOCKS.		
American Marconi	$ 7.00	....
Consolidated Realty	103.00	....
Canadian Marconi	2.50	....
Corona Home Telephone	....	Bid
Chiapas Rubber	10.00	18.00
Cawston Ostrich Farm	....	77.50
Home Builders'	1.70	....
Inglewood Cemetery	....	Bid
L. A. Investment	3.67	....
Mutual Home Builders'	.75	1.03
San Diego Construction	.95	....
Western States Life Insurance	....	16.00
Western Bldg. & Investment	....	Bid
OIL STOCKS.		
American Oilfields	$ 12.50	$ 13.50
Buick Oil	.37	....
California Consolidated	.06	....
January Oil	....	Offer
Hale McLeod	....	.31
Midway Alliance Oil	....	.15
Pyramid	.33	....

"These are only a few."

ANNOUNCEMENT.

CONSOLIDATED REALTY COMPANY Treasury Shares will be sold under a valuable guarantee, only through the headquarters, office, on the ground floor Consolidated Realty Building, corner Hill and Sixth sts., and agents authorized in writing, commencing at an early date, to whom WAGE EARNERS, INVESTORS and SPECULATORS who wish to assure themselves as to regularity of certificates should apply.
The office price of CONSOLIDATED treasury shares is $140. February 1, it advances $5 a share, and $5 March 1; or to $150 a share on March 1; as against over $200 intrinsic value, based on steadily growing values. This handsome saving is worth while, the investment being an absolutely safe one; the terms of $5 a share monthly and only 10 per cent. down are very easy, $5 a share being allowed for cash in full. Stock certificates for treasury shares will be promptly issued from headquarters only in the name of and direct to the buyer in payment therefor.

EUROPEAN CAPITAL.

Supplied for attractive enterprises in all substantial lines of business. Railroads, Water and Electric Powers, Timber, Mining, Industrial, Agricultural and Irrigation Projects.
Bond, Debenture and Stock Issues Underwritten, Purchased or Sold.
Financial Undertakings of all Kinds handled.
Miscellaneous Commissions and Orders of all Characters accepted for execution in any European Country.
Correspondence enclosing full details at first writing is invited.
ROBERT E. CAVETTE,
PACIFIC COAST OFFICE,
703-704-705 HOGE BLDG.,
SEATTLE, WASHINGTON.

MUTUAL BOND AND MORTAGE CO.—
626 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

WE OFFER TO	Loan	Buy	Sell
1000 Arka & Ariz. Co.	$ .15	$ .27	$ .30
500 Auto Press Pfd.	1.00	1.60	1.80
1500 Buick Oil	.25	.37	.43
1000 Con. Midway Chief	.05	.12	.15
3000 Maricopa Queen	.15	.26	.28
2000 Midway Five	.15	.19	.22
1000 Midway View	.06	.12	.15
1000 Pyramid Oil (Ass. P.)	.20	.33	.38
1000 Templer Ranch	....	....	.02½
500 Tom Reed	2.00	2.85	3.15
500 P. B. Steifer	.75	1.15	1.25
100 United Wireless	.25	.45	.52

WE GUARANTEE to meet or undersell any legitimate quotation of any unlisted security on the market. We will loan up to 75 per cent. on any unlisted stock or bond with a market value, and your own BANK can hold your security for you.
MUTUAL BOND AND MORTGAGE CO.,
626 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. A4080.

COPPER IS BOOMING, SO IS COPPER stocks. I have $5000 of the very best to exchange for clear city or farm. F6754.

FOR SALE— Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—AT HALF PRICE, SECONDhand machinery, guaranteed. Boilers all sizes, steam and distillate engines up to 150-H.P.; air compressors, 8 to 150-H.P.; air receivers,; 2 25-H.P. portable boilers and engines in first-class condition; also 2 90-H.P. high pressure boilers, will pass inspection to carry 125 pounds pressure. R. KELLY MACHINE CO., Mission Road and Macy st. Boyle 126. Home 41306.

FOR SALE—YOU'LL SAVE MONEY; MAchinery catalogue sent free, illustrates complete line of guaranteed refited boilers, engines, pumps, motors, tanks, pipes, etc., at bargain prices. We buy also. Representatives wanted. OHMEN & KOEHLER, 2206 Market st., San Francisco.

FOR SALE—THERE IS NO EXCUSE FOR bad cooking. Get The Times New Cook Book. Now sale. Price 25c, postage 5c extra.

FOR SALE—
Walker Portable Tent Cottage.
Size 12x18 with upstairs.
$50 Takes it.
R. C. CUMMINS,
1006-8 Union Trust Building.
Main 2351. A5803.

FOR SALE—COOKING MADE EASY BY THE Times New Cook Book. Now on sale. Price 25c, postage 5c extra.

FOR SALE—42-INCH SQUARING SHEAR. S. BIDDLESTON, 125 E. Pico.

FOR SALE— Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—SECOND HAND WINDMILLS, TANKS, ENGINES, FARM MACHINERY.
SAVE YOU NEARLY HALF
AND GUARANTEE MATERIAL.
WINDMILLS.
8-ft. steel mill, $19.50; 12-ft. steel power and pumping aeromotor wheel, like new, cost $120, for $49; 8-ft. aermotor, tower, large tank, fine tank house, pump complete, at half price; nearly new large irrigating 12-ft. Samson mill, tower, pump and pipe, complete, $59, f.o.b.; also many others. Some good cheap outfits as low as $29.
TANKS. TANKS.
Special prices on sixty 3000 heavy galvanized tanks at $24.50; three fine 3000-gal. galvanized tanks, $35; and two 15,000-gal. galvanized at one-fourth new price. Fine stock excellent redwood tanks, all sizes, from 50 gallons to 50,000 gallons.
ENGINES.
Biggest snap in Los Angeles, 3-h.p. R. & V. engine, excellent condition, $58; 2-h.p. Fairbanks, $48; 1½-h.p. Fairbanks, 4-h.p. Stearns, $79; 6-h.p. high speed, condition guaranteed for only $39; 18-h.p. Western, 32-h.p. Fairbanks, 40-h.p. Western, also small steam engine.
FARM MACHINERY.
Before taking inventory, get benefit of cut prices on walking and riding plows, disc harrow, dry washer, cultivator, Fresno, slip and wheel scrapers; emery wheel, Delaval cream separator, barrel churn, road grader, rendering kettle, new mower and rake repairs at half price; also McCormick mower.
PIPE SPECIAL.
1000 ft. left of 1 1-4-inch galvanized, 5¾c. 400 ft. 4-inch wood irrigating pipe, 15c; also all sizes in pipe fittings.
WAGONS-BUGGIES.
Laundry or dye wagon, popcorn or lunch wagon, gravel wagon, brand new one-ton ranch wagon; heavy running gears as cheap as $28; some cheap light spring wagons; 5 open buggies; some harness.
MAIL ORDERS receive personal attention. Prices lowest, good, serviceable material can be sold at. Get others' prices. See us last. Office DEMMITT CO., upstairs, 120 North Main.

FOR SALE—FINE DRESSES, $2 TO $10; tailored suits, $3 to $10; skirts, $1 up; sweaters, at 75 cents; furs, $2 a set up; shoes 25 cents up, etc. This clothing is better than ordinary stores carry, better style, better make, better quality because we buy this clothing from the wealthiest people; are slightly used, but look like new.
A store with real bargains because you get the best clothing for the least money. 212 WEST EIGHTH ST., between Spring and Broadway.
At our men's store we carry the largest stock in Los Angeles. Tailor-made suits, raincoats, overcoats, cost to $50, now $4 to $15. Choice in the house.
806 SOUTH SPRING, just around the corner of Ladies' Store.
For Sale—Two ladies' suits, both new, both size 40; one gray, one dark color; one cost $50, the other $75; now $20 and $25. 212 W. EIGHTH ST.

FOR SALE—10 CARLOADS OF GOOD SECond-hand pipe and fittings; also 10,000 iron fence posts, 1 to 4-inch, any length, with holes to attach wire. R. KELLY MACHINE CO., Mission Road and Macy street. Boyle 126.

FOR SALE—
1 5-foot $35 bath tub, $15.
1 4½-foot $18 bath tub, $12.
2 $10 laundry tubs, each $7.
Phone Main 1301. MRS. GILBERT, Hewes Market, 9th and Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE — SMALL LOT OF GOLD JEWelry, snap for cash; also large quarter-sawed oak jewelry display case, $125; cost $250. 214 MERCANTILE PLACE.

FOR SALE—LAUNDRY MACHINERY, ONE Hagen and one N. & K. shirt machines, one Hagen bosom starcher, 1 64-in. Troy mangle, one Hagen collar and cuff ironer, one Troy collar and cuff dampener, one Troy body ironer. R. KELLY MACHINE CO., Mission Road and Macy street. Boyle 126. Home 41306.

FOR SALE — SMALL STOCK OF JEWELry, large jeweler's wall case; typewriter, No. 7 Remington, with desk and chair; one Bradbury guitar and case; large cluster diamond ring; solid gold locket set with 7 diamonds. 214 MERCANTILE PLACE.

FOR SALE — NEW AND SECOND-HAND carom and pocket-billiard tables, hand bowling alleys and accessories; bar fixtures of all kinds; easy payments. THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLANDER CO., 331-333 East 3rd st., L. A.

FOR SALE—NEARLY BRAND NEW NO. 5 Oliver typewriter and metal cover, $35; also 4 ft. roll top desk, $18. Taken on debt. DEMMITT WINDMILL CO., upstairs, 120 N. Main st.

FOR SALE—WHY BUY NEW? SAVE HALF. TANKS! TANKS! Wood and iron, 100 to 50,000 gallons. WINDMILLS! ENGINES! Farm machinery, grading tools, wagons. DEMMITT CO., 120 North Main. upstairs.

FOR SALE—ON TIME PAYMENTS, LACE curtains, portieres, couch covers, rugs, carpets and mattings and furniture, stoves and household goods. OVERELL'S, 700-708 S. Main st. THE BIG STORE.

FOR SALE — ONE GAS RANGE, 5-TOP burner, 2 ovens, 1 broiler, 1 dish heater, also 1 gas plate 30x18; practically new; will sell cheap for cash. Call or phone J. H. SMITH, Hotel Trenton. Main 5800.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—JEWEL SELF-generating gasoline range, has three burners and oven, only used short time. Want first class gas range, will pay cash difference if necessary. Phone SOUTH 5808.

FOR SALE — ELECTRIC VIBRATORS, such as are used in leading barber shops; standard makes; price $15 while they last. KIRCHNER SUPPLY CO., 130 N. Main st.

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC MEAT CHOPPER, also coffee mill, grocers' refrigerator, McCaskey cash register, fruit and Vegetable stand; just the thing for your store. 130 N. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—HYDRAULIC AND REVOLVing barber chairs, combination mirror case, electric pole, washstand, complete outfit, low price, liberal terms if desired. 130 N. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—LARGE ASSORTMENT OF GASoline engines, 2 to 150 H.P., distillate and power hoists, steam and power pumps, rock crushers, ore feeder, pulleys, shaft, boxes. R. KELLY MACHINE CO., 534 Mission Road. Boyle 126.

FOR SALE—MEAT MARKET FIXTURES, complete outfit, including cooler, display counter with marble, showcases, scales, meat blocks, tools, etc.; will give terms if desired. 130 N. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—GROCERS' AND BUTCHERS' refrigerator, good as new; also have counter with marble, showcases, meat blocks, tools, etc.; will give terms if desired. 130 N. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—HORSE CLIPPERS FOR POWer or hand, special price, we carry extra parts and grind clippers, razors, shears, etc. 130 N. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE — 20,000 FEET OF 3-INCH PIPE at 6 cents; all or any part; price good until Thursday only. Address ADAMS PIPE WORKS, 2025 Bay st. Phones F1311, Bdwy. 1264.

FOR SALE — ROOFING AND BUILDING paper; best grade; closing out half price; convince yourself. 2902 GRIFFITH AVE. Tel. South 4100.

FOR SALE—ELECTRICIANS, LOOK, WIRE-loom switches and boxes for sale at bedrock prices for cash. See P. G. GOOCH, 276 South Main.

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW, $65.00 DROPhead sewing machine, $25.00. 238 EAST 59TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—OPEN FOR BUSINESS, SOUTHERN WRECKING CO. Any class of machinery bought. 234 Higgins Bldg.

FOR SALE — SECOND-HAND FIREPROOF safe, cheap. ANDERSON, 304 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP FUEL, APRICOT PIT shells, good as wood; $4 ton, delivered. PHONE SOUTH 1706.

FOR SALE — CHOICE DRIED PEACHES, cheap. Phone after Monday, MAIN 6073.

FOR SALE—BAY TEAM HORSES, ABOUT 900 each; all right for country or trip to desert. $55 cash; also spring wagon and harness at $65. Left with DEMMITT WINDMILL CO., Office 120 North Main. Must raise money immediately. Open Sunday, Monday. Broadway 3650.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, BRAND new automobile coat, broadcloth and fur lined. Used twice. Cost $225; will sell for $75. 331 W. 33RD ST.

FOR SALE—
Kindling wood, large two-horse load, $1.50. Come and get it.
BAKER IRON WORKS,
912-990 North Broadway.

FOR SALE — HOME COMFORT STEEL range, with reservoir; Buck steel range, malleable iron water front, gas ranges, and 2 and 3-burner gas plates. 706 MAPLE AVE. In rear.

FOR SALE — 10-H.P. GASOLINE ENGINE mounted on frame. Just the thing for sawing or pumping. Will sell this outfit dirt cheap, or trade for what have you? Write 816 YALE ST., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—INVALID WHEEL chairs, physicians' and hospital supplies. PROFESSIONAL SUPPLY, 415 W. 5th. F6122.

FOR SALE—STANDARD MOVING PICTURE machine, almost new, 1250 folding chairs, roll top desk and chair, linoleum, rugs, etc. L. C. SKEELS, 911 S. Main.

FOR SALE—BEAVER BOARD THE NEW substitute for plaster. Inquire at your dealer, or MONTGOMERY & MULLIN LUMBER CO., 496 S. San Pedro st., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—35 TONS OF A-1 BARLEY HAY at $18 a ton f.o.b. Murietta. Write me for particulars. H. B. LASHLIE, Murietta, Cal.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL LONG CARACUL coat, genuine skin, fox collar and cuffs, 38 size, $75. 5858 BRENTWOOD AVE. 61st cars, off Slauson.

FOR SALE — CEMENT FINISHING, ALL kinds cement work, $3 per day and car fare. INGRAM, 734 W. Seventh. A171.

Classified Liners.

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—THE PRINCESS CECILE BRUNER & Chrysanthemum family jewels, diamonds, 1-8 to 8 carats, pearls, rubies and emeralds in cluster and solitaire; must be sold. C. WORTH, 207 New High, Room 14. 14341.

FOR SALE—
A large two-story house to be moved off, cost to build $15,000. Will sell cheap or trade for good automobile.
R. A. FOWLER,
543 South Broadway.
10446. Main 100.

FOR SALE — NAVY ONE-PIECE DRESS, new; man's winter suit; both bargains. PHONE 72293. 1207 Harvard Blvd.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN KODAKS AND cameras. We buy and sell anything in the photograph line. Expert kodak finishing. CAL. CAMERA EXCHANGE, [illegible] S. Spring.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND FIREPROOF safe. [illegible] STANLEY, 304 W. [illegible]

STAMPS—COINS—PHOTOS—

WANTED—COINS AND POSTAGE STAMPS, bought, sold and exchanged. THE STANDARD STAMP CO. has moved to 211 Mercantile place, across the street from the old stand. Broadway 1232.

ATTRACTIVE PRICES PAID FOR NICE U. S. and foreign coins, revenue and postage stamps; entire collections bought. A. B. JACOBS, 1601 Polk st., San Francisco.

FOR SALE—
Furniture.

FOR SALE—

[illegible] oak dressers, nearly new	$22.50
[illegible] oak chiffonier, new; our price	$15
[illegible] mantel oak folding bed	$8.50
[illegible] W[illegible] folding bed	[illegible]
$5 Wheeler & [illegible]	$5
$60 oak 6-ft. R. T. desk (must sell)	$35
$ R. T. desk (ask to see)	$22.50
$17.50 drop-head typewriting desk	$15
A good iron bed, spring and mattress	$8.50
$5.50 sanitary couches, while they last	$3.50
$75 large gas range, snap	$35
$7.50 Q. S. oak rockers (ask to see)	$5.25
New mattresses, floss, $13; felt, $5.50 and	$3.50
$25.00 sectional bookcase, snap	$19
A fine line regulator clocks	$3.50
$65 massive oak dressing table	$30

Rubber-tired wheel chair, rent $4 month.
Folding chairs for rent, any amount.
We pack, ship, haul and store furniture.
F7067. COLGAN'S, Main 2469.
625 S. Main, opposite P. E. depot.

FOR SALE—MAHOGANY CHINA CABINET, dining table, buffet, chairs, rockers, dressers, pedestals, settees, serving table, hand-painted tea set, marble statues, costumers, cheval mirror, brass beds, oak and maple chairs, 4 trunks, gold mantel mirror. Phone F6250. 811 WEST PICO.

FOR SALE—2 TWIN BRASS BEDSTEAD springs and mattresses, 1 oak bedroom set, ice box, rugs and general furnishings. Apply Sunday or Monday, 227 N. NORMANDIE AVE., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—GOOD OAK FOLDING BED, leatherette couch, bookcase, lady's desk, sanitary couch and mattress, Vernis Martin bed, spring, mattress, Princess dresser and chiffonier; also rockers and rugs, cheap. Phone F6863. 709 W. SEVENTH ST.

FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF 11 ROOMS, good, clean, cheap for cash. House for rent. PHONE F1589.

FOR SALE—SEE AUCTION COLUMNS THIS issue; $3000 furniture outfit, including $950 piano, at 2221 W. 30TH ST. Sale Tuesday, Jan. 2, at 9:30 a.m. The R. H. STROUSE CO., Auctioneers.

FOR SALE—250 OPERA CHAIRS, PERFECT condition, for moving picture theater or any other theater; low price for quick sale; cash. Apply 207 UNION LEAGUE BLDG., Second and Hill sts.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD goods, chickens, some ducks and a lady's wheel. Apply at 121 E. 28TH ST.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.
Automobiles.

FOR SALE—
1 3-ton truck.
1 1-ton truck.
Both in perfect condition. Easy payments.
F2342, BROADWAY 2907.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE BAKER ELECTRIC coupe and victoria interchangeable body, good as new, value $3000, for good real estate, notes or bonds of equal value. W. S. COLLINS, 304 Columbia Trust Bldg.

WOULD TAKE AUTOMOBILE AS PART payment on a bungalow. WILSHIRE 597, 58647.

FOR SALE — TOURING CAR. CHAIN drive, Reo '08, top, full complement of lamps and generator, one extra inner tube; also 1 casing. This car is in good condition. Will take $250. Rotary Air Brake Company, 209 S. MAIN ST.

FORD MODEL T, FULLY EQUIPPED AND in perfect condition. I need the money; make me an offer.
A4190. 961 SOUTH MAIN.

FOR SALE — $600, FIVE-PASSENGER, 30 h.p. Packard, fully equipped and good tires, mechanically O.K.; terms.
Phone 21222. 1349 MYRTLE ST.

MAXWELL ROADSTER, JUST OVERHAULED and painted. This car is perfect in every way.
14190. 961 SOUTH MAIN.

E.M.F. 1911, FULLY EQUIPPED, JUST overhauled and varnished. This car is the very best buy in city for the money; am going to leave it at 961 S. MAIN, Monday.

BUICK STREAK, FULLY EQUIPPED AND in perfect condition throughout, at a price.
14190. 961 SOUTH MAIN.

CADILLAC 30, FIVE-PASSENGER, EQUIPPED and in perfect shape. I need the money. What am I offered?
961 SOUTH MAIN.

FOR EXCHANGE — 40 ACRES OF VERY fine land. Want good automobile, late model, of standard make. This land is worth $25 per acre and is clear. Don't bother me with junk. Address N, box 364, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—1910 COLUMBIA, TOY TONNEAU, top and glass front, speedometer, 2 extra tires, first-class shape. Call at 1359 WEST WASHINGTON. Phone West 698.

HUPP, 1911, FULLY EQUIPPED. THIS LITTLE car has just been overhauled and varnished. After Monday can be seen at 961 SOUTH MAIN.

FOR SALE—1911 PARRY RACER IN pink of condition; it's too fast for me. Can't use it. Call 825 W. 54TH ST., Sunday or Monday.

FOR SALE — 4-PASSENGER 1911 MERCER, fully equipped, $1100; also 2-passenger, fore-door Ford roadster, body and top, $50. Tel. 55336. REEVES.

$650—5-PASSENGER DURO CAR, EQUIPPED; this car has a detachable tonneau; can use it for business or pleasure; new tires and newly painted; a real snap. Tel. 55336. REEVES.

FOR EXCHANGE—AUTOMOBILE.
A large 2-story house, to be moved off, will trade for good automobile. House cost new $15,000.
R. A. FOWLER,
543 S. Broadway.
10446. Main 100.

TO LET—BY THE HOUR, DAY OR MONTH, Johnson truck, new, capacity 3000 pounds, with driver, work of any kind hauling a specialty. Any distance. Trustworthy, references exchanged. Terms reasonable. Call 1906 S. HOOVER.

WANTED—50 CARS. WHAT HAVE YOU? We want cars of all standard makes and at fair prices; must be in first-class condition and subject to inspection. Call or telephone at once. AUTOMOBILE CLEARING-HOUSE ASSN., 1039-41 S. Broadway. F2561, Main 836.

FOR SALE—$750; 1911 OVERLAND ROADSTER, 20-H.P., newly painted, cannot be told from a new car. Completely equipped, top, dust hood, speedometer, Earl folding windshield and prestolite tank. A genuine bargain. MILLER & WILLIAMS, 1160 S. Olive st. Phone F7042 or Broadway 2907.

FOR SALE — A 7-PASSENGER 1911 OLDSMOBILE, $2800 value, (special;) fully equipped and in first-class condition; am leaving the city and will sell at a bargain, or trade in on clear city real estate. Inquire Apt. 404, WILHELM APTS., 620 Grand ave.

OWING TO FINANCIAL REVERSES, MUST sell my 1911 Brush delivery this week. Has high class delivery body, oversize tires, all new and is in first-class mechanical condition; will make big sacrifice for cash. Address P, box 192, TIMES OFFICE.

1911 MODEL FLANDERS 20 RACY ROADSTER in A1 condition, equipped with top, glass front, speedometer, tire irons, tools, etc., at big sacrifice. Grab it. The price is right. Address O, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — GARAGE AND REPAIR shop doing good business; all tools and machinery new; low rent; two cars go with business. Will sell cheap; going away causes selling. 1638 N. MAIN. East 2407.

WANTED — A MODEL T FORD 1910 AUTOMOBILE. Address R, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. State best cash price and where car can be seen.

WANTED — WILL PAY $5 DAY FOR MAN and 4-passenger auto, around town, steady job; can furnish garage. You SKEEL'S furniture buyer, South 285.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—OLDSMOBILE "30," 5-passenger touring car, electric lighted, top, side curtains, etc.; A1 condition; etc. Clear lots or income property; will assume. 1003 N. FIGUEROA. Main 7032.

FOR SALE — $300 DUE BILL DEPOSIT ON 1912, 45-h.p., 5-passenger, fore-door, standard touring car. Forced to sacrifice, make offer. Address O, box 29, TIMES OFFICE, or Phone 55336.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.
Automobiles.

REAL BARGAINS.

1911—E. M. F., 5-pass., 30-h.p.	$750
1911—Hupmobile, Torpedo, 20-h.p.	$775
1911—Flanders, 2-pass., 20-h.p.	$475
1911—Chalmers, 5-pass., 30-h.p.	$950
1910—Stoddard-Dayton	$875
1910—Ford T, 2-pass.	$475
1910—Ford T, 4-pass.	$475
1910—Maxwell, Jr., 14-h.p.	$375
1910—Lexington, 5-pass.	$800
1911—Hup, fore-door	$600

Maxwell, Ford, Baby Reo runabouts, $175 Up.
ARTHUR BOYCE, 1138 S. Main st.

Automobiles sold on easy payments, 1910 and 1911 models; every car fully guaranteed 6 months, at 1138 S. Main st. See Mr. Boyce.

FOR SALE—1911 WAVERLY VICTORIA PHAETON, new battery, will run 70 to 85 miles on one charge, tires all good, newly painted. W. A. EVANS, 1676 W. Washington st.

AUTOS, PARTS, ENGINES, TIRES, ETC. Bought, sold and exchanged. Oldest and largest establishment of the kind on the Pacific Coast. We skin 'em all with our cut-rate prices. Special attention to out-of-town orders. AUTO WRECKING CO., 919-921 S. Main. Phone F1958. Warehouses, 201-207 E. 9th st. Phone F3861, day or night. 'Frisco and San Diego connections.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES OF FINE ALfalfa and fruit land, close to Los Angeles and within two miles of railroad station. For quick action will trade on basis of $35 per acre for an automobile. Address N, box 92, TIMES OFFICE.

1912 CHALMERS "36" 5-PASSENGER, FULLY equipped, almost new, top, glass front, speedometer, clock, extra casing, tube, tire cover, and oversize tires, 37x4½-inch; this car cannot be told from new; don't miss this chance to secure a Chalmers for immediate delivery. Self-starting. Address OO, box 338, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BEST 5-PASSENGER TOURist auto in Los Angeles, at the price asked; has fine tires, modern windshield, speedometer, lamps, horn, paint first-class, must raise $175 cash, balance of $175 payments to suit; or trade for horses, hay, farm tools, what? Write 816 YALE ST.

MERCER TOY TONNEAU, JUST OUT OF the shop and looks like new. To be fitted with new Shuger's top, new glass front, new speedometer; practically a new car all around and at a price that will surprise you. A duplicate of the car that won the Santa Monica light car race. Here is a good chance for you. AUTOMOBILE CLEARING HOUSE ASSN., 1039-41 S. Broadway.

"L" LOCOMOBILE "30" TOY TONNEAU, demountable rims, top, glass front, speedometer, tire holders, Presto, clock, Klaxon horn. Fine and fit as a fiddle. Will be sold very cheap. Ask for Mr. Moore's car. 1039 S. BROADWAY.

OAKLAND 30, ROADSTER, FULLY equipped with everything possible. This car is practically new in every respect.
A4190. 963 SOUTH MAIN.

FIVE-PASSENGER OLDSMOBILE, JUST overhauled, repainted and put in first-class condition. Will be sold with our written guarantee for six months. This car is fully equipped, original cost $2900; our price $850. AUTOMOBILE CLEARING HOUSE ASSN., 1039-41 South Broadway.

1910 PACKARD, SEVEN-PASENGER, DEmountable rims, three extra tires, top, glass front, speedometer, Klaxon horn, Presto, shock absorbers, in fact everything you need. An aristocratic car and cheap for cash. AUTOMOBILE CLEARING HOUSE ASSN., 1039-41 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—CROW ELKHART, NEW CARS, low price, small first payment, balance terms; 4-cylinder, fore door, 2 to 5-passenger. DEIGHTON M'D. JONES, 1217 So. Flower st.

FOR SALE — 20-H.P., 4-CYLINDER AUTO motor, complete, with cone clutch, Bosch magneto, Stromberg carburetor and mechanical oiler; in first-class condition; a good outfit for a boat or auto. 315 W. 12TH ST.

FOR SALE—LADY GOING EAST WILL SELL Columbia electric victoria, having new Exide batteries, very cheap for cash, or exchange for diamonds, vacant lot, or industrial stock. TELEPHONE F4461.

FOR SALE—$300 DEPOSIT ON A 5-PASsenger, 4-door, 45 H.P. self-starting standard touring car; must sell, car ready for delivery; make offer. Address O, box 20, TIMES OFFICE, or Phone 55336.

FOR SALE—A LOT IN THE CITY OF BUFfalo, New York, 1470 feet from Seneca street at Pomona Place. Will sell cheap or trade for automobile. 301 BROADWAY CENTRAL BLDG. Telephone A3482.

$475 SPOT CASH BUYS MY 1911 FLANDERS roadster, run just a few thousand miles; has full equipment and is as good as new. Apply 739 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. Phone A5664, Main 3746.

WANTED—SECOND-HAND AUTO UP TO $1000, in part payment for first mortgage of $3600, on 20-acre ranch near Highland, due in 3 years at 7 per cent., balance cash. J. W. DOBBS, Highland, Cal.

FOR SALE — FINE BODY, SPRINGS, axles and wheels with differential, suitable for runabout or light roadster. Fine chance for mechanic to build himself a car cheap. Price $50. 219 W. 23RD ST.

FOR SALE—2-CYLINDER, CHAIN DRIVE auto truck or delivery, 22 H.P., fine condition, newly painted, 4 extra leather outer casings. Price $125. 219 W. 23RD ST.

1912 FLANDERS COUPE, NEVER BEEN driven; monthly payments; investigate. MR. BROWN, Main 826.

STANLEY STEAMER, LATE MODEL, 5-passenger, top, windshield, all necessary extras, newly painted, fine running condition, a snap. 1039 S. BROADWAY.

SEMENTOL, GUARANTEED TO STOP leaky radiators. 75c box. VANDERPOOL'S, 812 S. Spring.

1911 7-PASSENGER CADILLAC, FULLY equipped, that is all, come and see it. AUTOMOBILE CLEARING HOUSE ASSN., 1039-41 S. Broadway.

ONE-TON, EXPRESS BODY TRUCK, POWerful, well built, reliable, very cheap for cash; terms to reliable parties. AUTOMOBILE CLEARING HOUSE ASSN., 1039-41 S. Broadway.

1911 FOREDOOR, 7-PASSENGER POPEHartford, top, Warner speedometer, two extra tires, four inner tubes; glass front, clerk, Rohrbacker air pump; this is one of the latest models and is in extra-fine condition; a gentleman's car, must be sacrificed for immediate cash. See Mr. Edward's car, 1039 S. BROADWAY.

FOR EXCHANGE — AUTOMOBILE, NEW, for clear real estate, or might assume. Address P, box 89, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUILD FOR YOU AND TAKE a runabout or light touring car as first payment. Telephone South 1035 or address 6308 WALL ST.

WANTED — GOOD STANDARD MAKE 5-passenger auto, will trade 20 acres first-class fruit, alfalfa and line land, 18 miles from Sacramento. Address PECK & SAMPLE, 308 Currier Bldg.

FOR SALE — OVERLAND, 1909 MODEL, 4-passenger roadster, fully equipped; in good condition, for sale cheap. Inquire 609 EXCHANGE BLDG. Phone A4589; Main 8089.

HAVENS SIX ROADSTER, FULLY EQUIPped, just out of the agency thirty days, at a price that will move it.
A4190. 963 SOUTH MAIN.

1912 PATTERSON TORPEDO, FORE-DOOR, just off the car; a brand new machine, at the price of a second-hand one.
A4190. 963 SOUTH MAIN.

1911 FOUR-PASSENGER CHALMERS ROADster, almost brand new, a snap and a good car for an intelligent buyer. AUTOMOBILE CLEARING HOUSE ASSN., 1039-41 South Broadway.

1911 FLANDERS, FULLY EQUIPPED, tires new; car just like new in every respect.
A4190. 963 SOUTH MAIN.

SEVEN-PASENGER PACKARD, FULLY equipped, in the best mechanical condition; $1350. AUTOMOBILE CLEARING HOUSE ASSN., 1039 S. Broadway.

WANTED — THE BEST 4-CYLINDER, 4-passenger light car that $300 will buy. Address box 59, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

ELECTRIC, ONE VERY FINE ELECTRIC, late model, can be seen at 2114 W. SEVENTH ST., R. & L. ELECTRIC AUTO CO. 53026, Wilshire 154.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, MODERN 6-room house, $1000 under price; will take clear lot or auto. Call 4607 SOUTH PARK AVE. Home 28157, or will rent.

FOR SALE—5-PASSENGER FRANKLIN, Model D, in first-class condition; if you want a good car see this one; will sacrifice for cash. Call SOUTH 2707 HOME 29173.

WANTED—THE BEST SECOND-HAND automobile that $1000 to $1500 will buy. Address J. C. FARR, Burlington Apartments.

MY LITTLE USED ELECTRIC COUPE FOR sale, or exchange, for bungalow property. Address P, box 139, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — 1910 COLUMBIA TOY TONneau, top, glass front, speedometer, two extra tires; first-class shape. Call at 1915 S. HOOVER. Phone West 698.

15 CENTS GALLON, BEST GASOLINE, FILtered and measured accurately. VANDERPOOL'S 812 S. Spring.

HERE'S A SNAP. BIG 1911 7-PASSENGER car, cost $3700, fully equipped, at a big sacrifice for cash. Call up A2547 for a demonstration.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.
Automobiles.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE REPAIR WORK only 35c an hour; work guaranteed; also machine work. MAIN 6642, F6310.

WANTED—SECOND-HAND AUTOMOBILES to repair and sell on commission. SIERRA MADRE GARAGE, Sierra Madre, Cal. Home Phone Green 62.

SLIGHTLY USED AUTO TIRES, $1 TO $8. HEALEY SMITH CO., 104 N. Los Angeles st.

TO LET—LARGE BARN FOR AUTOMOBILES or business place. 607 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR EXCHANGE — 5-PASSENGER AUTO, for 2-passenger auto. Call today. 5011 CENTRAL AVE.

AUTO PARTS, ENGINES, TIRES, ETC., sold, exchanged. METZ, 921 S. Main. F1958.

Buggies, Phaetons, Runabouts.

FOR SALE — RUBBER-TIRED SURREY, same as new. See MARLOW, No. 709 S. Hill.

Motorcycles.

FOR SALE—THOR MOTORCYCLES—
We have only a few machines left, and are selling them at very low prices. These machines carry a guarantee for one year. Three magneto and one battery model machines left.
This is the last week you will have a chance to buy one of these machines. We will make the terms to suit you.
A few bargains in used machines:

6-h.p. Magneto Twin, free engine	$150
6-h.p. Magneto Twin, free engine	$145
3 1-4-h.p. Single, good shape	$75
5-h.p. Twin racer	$70

Terms on all used machines.
This is the last of our big stock, and our floors are being cleared of the 1912 goods. We need the room, so come in and make your own terms on these machines.
A. FREED,
PACIFIC COAST DISTRIBUTOR FOR THOR MOTORCYCLES,
802-804-806 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—THOR MOTORCYCLE, WITH lamp and tandem attachment. Good condition. Will sell for $100 as owner is leaving city. 222 N. FREMONT AVE., Apt. M.

WANTED—4 H.P. MOTORCYCLE, MUST BE cheap and in fairly good order. Address F, box 261, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

$5.50 MOTORCYCLE TIRE BARGAINS, NEW fresh stock. Spark plugs 50c. VANDERPOOL'S, 812 S. Spring.

Wagons and Carts

FOR SALE — DOZEN WAGONS, BUGgies and harness; some new, others old; four 3-ton gravel wagons; wagons with flat rack running gears; spring wagons, laundry, express wagons; light and heavy buggies; taken trade by us, must sell. DEMMIT MACHINERY CO., 130 N. Main.

FOR SALE—CUT RATES, NEW AND USED top and dlivery wagons. Cheapest in town HEALEY SMITH CO., 104 N. L. A. st.

FOR SALE—BAKERY WAGON, GOOD AS new. $110. 2113 CENTRAL AVE.

Bicycles and Invalid Chairs.

FOR SALE — START THE NEW YEAR BY paying car fare to yourself and ride a bicycle. We will sell you a bicycle for four car fares, 20c, a day, or we will sell you anything we have and we have anything you want for your bicycle or motorcycle and you can pay a little down and a little now and then. F. M. JONES, 639 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—
Agricultural Implements, Vehicles.

FOR SALE—AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, VEHICLES.
Splendid values, lowest prices, liberal credit. See us without fail before buying. Catalogues mailed out of town customers. Write us describing what you wish to buy. When in the city a personal call will show the largest stock and assortment in the southwest.
ARNOTT & COMPANY,
Established 1892.
112-118 South Los Angeles street, Los Angeles.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE — AUCTION, WEDNESDAY, January 3, 1912, 10 a.m., 203 Central ave. 125 head of horses and mules, 75 head of these horses have just arrived from Sacramento Valley; a good lot of horses, weighing from 1000 to 1400 lbs., able and willing to do any kind of work; 10 head of halter broke horses weighing from 1000 to 1200 lbs.; 5 head of A-1 saddle horses. These horses are right off of a ranch. The owner of this stock has instructed me to sell them to the highest bidder, as they have no further use for them. Any one needing a horse or mule can't afford to miss this sale, as they can buy stock to do any kind of work. Every one that has attended my sales knows that we do not falsely represent anything we sell. If you buy a horse or mule I want you to reject if not found as represented. 50 head of this consignment are ready in the yard; the other 3 carloads will be in yard Tuesday. Attend this sale and let me sell you a horse worth the money. THE KENTUCKY AUCTION & COMMISSION STABLES, 203 Central ave. William N. Snowden, Auctioneer. Main 1856, A5318.

FOR SALE—25 HEAD OF HORSES AND mares, ranging from 3 to 6 years old and from 1200 to 1500 lbs. These horses belong to Mr. Cyler's estate of San Jacinto, Cal. and must be disposed of as soon as possible so as to settle estate among heirs. Stock and representative of said estate can be seen at 1217 MISSION ROAD.

FOR SALE — PAIR LARGE MARE MULES, very gentle, extra good workers, fine condition, $150; good value; farm wagon and harness. 157 W. SANTA BARBARA AVE. Moneta ave. car.

FOR SALE—4-YEAR-OLD, STANDARDbred, bay driving mare; buggy and harness; one of the nicest turnouts in town. This mare can step very fast. Call 1204 ORANGE.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST LITTLE saddle and driving mares in the city, color bay, weight 750 lbs. Free driver and sound. Also rubber-tired, cut-under buggy and harness. Call 1234 SO. OLIVE.

FOR SALE—TWO HORSES, BEST BUYS IN city at the price, $48 and $68. Must be sold. Office DEMMITT WINDMILL CO., 120 North Main.

FOR SALE — HORSE, LIGHT SPRING wagon and harness, horse city broke, $55. 137 E. 25TH ST.

FOR SALE—A GOOD TRUE MARE, WEIGHT 1150 lbs., in fine condition, good traveler, about 10 years old; price $75. Phone South 5832. 114 W. 30TH ST.

FOR SALE—1100-POUND MARE, PERFECTly gentle, fine for a ranch, a bargain at $75. 1319 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—SIX-ANIMAL TEAM, SPAN of 2200-lb. mules; span of 2400-lb. horses; span of 2600-lb. horses; have left the ranch and will make quick disposals, come and try them. 3708 E. FIRST ST.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—ONE 3½ GALLON cow, just in fresh. 3960 VERMONT AVE. West 2502.

FOR SALE — NICE TEAM OF SOUND, gentle, blocky built mules, weight 2100 lbs., both for $175. Call at 178 S. INDIANA ST.

FOR SALE — FINE BAY DRIVING MARE, weighs 1000 lbs., no blemishes; perfectly gentle for lady to drive; can trot a mile in 4 minutes and pace in 3 minutes; price $85. Call at 110 S. GAGE ST. Take East First street car.

FOR SALE — FINE McKINNEY BAY COLT 3½ years, extra gentle; lady drives; Babcock buggy and fine harness. This afternoon or tomorrow. 1006 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE — GOOD TEAM OF WORK horses, weight 1250 lbs. each. As I have no further use for them will sell bath for $150. Call at 178 S. INDIANA ST

FOR SALE — GOOD, PERFECTLY SOUND horse and mare; weight 1100 lbs. each; extra good farm team; both for $125. Call at 159 S. HICKS ST. Take East First st. car.

FOR SALE — CHEAP, TEAM OF WORK horses, weight 2200 lbs., just in from trip to Nevada; price $125. Phone BOYLE 2922.

FOR SALE—FRESH COWS, $50 AND UP. End of E. Avenue 60. Take South Pasadena car. WM. F. KOBABE.

FOR SALE — CARLOAD CHOICE HEAVY horses and mules, matched teams, weighing 3000 to 3500 lbs., 2 large teams of mules, 2 small teams mules, one very fine young mare, weighing 1500 lbs. Come and see them. P. B. LOWE, 330 Aliso st.

FOR SALE—TEAM, MARE AND HORSE, both bay and sound, weighing 2800 lbs., guaranteed in every respect. I bought this team 14 months ago for $380; as I must dispose of this I will take $225 if sold at once 758 S. SICHEL ST.

FOR SALE—MARE, FAT, CITY BROKE TO ride or drive, price right if taken at once. 137 EAST 25TH.

FOR SALE—2 LARGE HORSES, CITY broke, true pullers, double or single, blocky built, suitable for ranch work, $125 for team. 137 EAST 25TH.

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED JERSEY cow, and calf 3 weeks; 4½ gallons of very rich milk. 3708 E. FIRST ST.

FOR SALE—1 TEAM 4-YEAR-OLD MARES, 2300; No. 1 barley hay, in carload lots, $20 f.o.b. city. 1820 W. FIRST ST. city.

FOR SALE—HORSE, HARNESS AND SURrey, price $100. Call 1144 E. 48TH ST. Phone South 1448.

FOR SALE—MY PRIVATE DRIVING MARE, buggy, harness, at sacrifice; city broken and safe for ladies. 1622 ESSEX ST.

FOR SALE—BLACK MARE, $35. CALL 213 S. JOHNSTON ST.

FOR SALE — TWO GOOD MILCH COWS. Inquire 339 ELEANOR ST., Colegrove.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—12 HEAD OF GOOD WORK horses, team of bays, one gelding; the other mare 4 years old, weight 2800; team of chunky horses, 4 and 6 years old; weight 2500; three good single wagon horses, 4, 6 and 7 years old, one 5 year old driving mare; city broke, can beat anybody's common driving horse, one team of 5 year old horses, weight 2300; one pair of horses, cheap, 9 and 10 years old, weight 2800; this stock is all well broke and ready to go into hard work; also have 20 sets of harness for sale; 3 good buggies nearly at your own price. Apply 1530 EAST NINTH ST., corner Ninth and Santa Fe ave. Take Huntington Park car on Seventh st.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Cats, Etc.

FOR SALE — SILVER WYANDOTTES AND Silver-Spangled Hamburgs. See our birds at the Fiesta Park show this week. We will quote you prices on a pair, trio or pen. Eggs for hatching. MR. AND MRS. WALTER M. ROSS, 224 W. Sixth st., Glendale, Cal. Both phones.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BUFF ORpington, imported stock; also White Orpingtons, Kellerstrass strain. 706 W. VERNON AVE.

FOR SALE — RHODE ISLAND RED AND Black Minorca cockerels. Call at 135 N. NORMANDIE AVE., Hollywood. S. J. Paul.

FOR SALE—WHITE ORPINGTONS, RHODE Island Reds; fine thoroughbred chickens; also houses and incubators. 1148 FEDORA ST.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE $175, 60 chickens, and furniture of three rooms, incubators, brooders, coops, lot 100x150; house rent $30. PHONE EAST 3496.

FOR SALE—WHITE ORPINGTON CHICKens and eggs for hatching. 653 W. 35TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—24 BLACK MINORCA PULLETS, 30 White Leghorn pullets just beginning to lay. These are fine pullets. Going out of business. Call at 2278 W. 29TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—2 TRIOS WHITE ORPINGTONS, Black Orpingtons, 50 and 100-egg incubators; brooders. 2636 HALLDALE AVE.

FOR SALE — 27 LARGE HENS, 7 BROILers for $30; need money. 810 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—FINEST POULTRY COOPS, $12 delivered, investigate their superiority. BROWN, 3917 Normandie.

FOR SALE — MUST BE SOLD. NEW ZEAland and Belgian rabbits, young and old. Call South 6331. 1302 E. VERNON AVE.

FOR SALE—RABBITS, BELGIANS, NEW Zealands and Flemish Giants, breeding stock always on hand. Call 923 E. PICO.

FOR SALE — WHITE ORPINGTONS, FINE stock. PHONE 26416.

FOR SALE—2 BUFF ORPINGTON, 2 WHITE Rock, 3 Brown Leghorns, 2 Anconias, 5 Rhode Island Reds. W. J. WAGNER, 855 W. 60th st.

Dogs of All Kinds.

FOR SALE—CLASSY BOSTON TERRIER puppy; the prize winner, Bonnie Billikin, at stud, Bonnie Kennels, 901 NORMANDIE. Phone Wilshire 1180.

FOR SALE — SEE OUR LARGE AND small young dogs and cute puppies. Lowest prices. We ship anywhere. S. R. STORE, 629 West 6th st.

FOR SALE—THREE GENOESE COLLIE pups, thoroughbred, (small China lap dogs.) 810 STEPHENSON AVE.

FOR SALE—BOSTON TERRIER PUPS, pedigreed. PHONE East 832. Address 2402 North Broadway.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED ENGLISH bull terrier pups. 154 W. FOURTH ST.

LIVE STOCK WANTED—
Of Various Kinds.

WANTED—THREE OR FOUR THOUSAND chickens, might consider small ranch, will give Glendale property to $4000, or will exchange 5 passenger automobile, in the very best condition for chickens of equal value; courtesies to agents. F. C. MURRAY, Hawthorne.

WANTED—HIGH GRADE, SHOWY SADDLE horse, about 1050 pounds. Spanish broke, one that will drive preferred. A. S. BENT, 530 Central Bldg.

WANTED — HIGHEST PRICE PAID. calves, beef cows. S. 2291. HANNON BROS., 1653 E. 20th.

WANTED—1000 OR 1200-POUND WORK horse. SAVAGE, 3903 Trinity st. Phone 29079.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE AMHERST AND Golden Pheasants. PHONE EAST 2839.

WANTED—CALVES, BEEF COWS, BULLS, J. BACK, 3715 Woodlawn. 29540. So. 6937.

ASSAYERS—
And Assaying.

R. A. PEREZ, ASSAYER, CHEMIST AND metallurgist; highest references. Established 1895. 130 N. MAIN ST.

MORGAN COMPANY, GOLD AND SILVER refiners. Cash for ore and bullion. 227½ S. MAIN ST.

H. L. PAYNE, ANALYTICAL CHEMIST. Office, 223 W. First st. Both phones.

ATTORNEYS—
And Counselors at Law.

DO YOU NEED A LAWYER? ASCERTAIN your right, secure your interests, safeguard your property. Free legal advice, fees satisfactory. General practice. Civil and criminal. E. HARDESTY, 529 Higgins Bldg., Second and Main. Bring this ad.

DEAD BEATS PAY WHEN WE GET AFter them. If you need an attorney or have any accounts, new or old, (anywhere,) to collect, see LOS ANGELES LAW AGENCY, 706 Bryson. Main 3534.

EXPLAIN YOUR TROUBLES TO FRITSCHE LAW MERCANTILE CO. FREE LEGAL ADVICE. 312 COPP BLDG., 218 S. BROADWAY. COLLECTIONS AND REAL ESTATE.

PROMPT ATTENTION OLD ACCOUNTS ROBERTS, 501 Mason Bldg. Main 3015; F2630.

AUCTIONERS—
Auctions With Dates of Sales.

DU BOIS & WARDLOW, General Auctioneers. We sell anything. Phone Main 3802, A2595. Office 308 W. First.

DRESSMAKING—
And Dressmakers.

DRESSMAKING BY THE DAY. WOULD like few more customers. Up-to-date styles. $2.25 per day. Address H, box 57, TIMES OFFICE.

DRESSMAKER WILL GO OUT BY DAY. first-class work; will give city references. Phone SOUTH 2918.

EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER FROM East wants sewing by day. HOME 10483, BROADWAY 4595.

DRESSMAKING AND LADIES' TAILORING, alterations, etc., satisfaction guaranteed. TELEPHONE F1955.

EDUCATIONAL—
Schools and Colleges.

LEARN TO COOK, RECIPES BY FAMOUS chefs to be found in The Times New Cook Book can readily be mastered. Now on sale. Price 25c, postage 5c extra.

LEARN SPANISH SOON. APRENDA ESpanol pronto. On first week January I shall begin a special three months' Spanish course. Tuition cheapest in the city. For particulars write or see me, 5 to 6 or 9 to 9:30 p.m., 1248 VALENCIA ST., near W. Pico.

SPANISH AND ENGLISH QUICKLY AND THOROUGHLY TAUGHT (A FONDO Y RAPIDAMENTE;) CONSTRUCTION AND PRACTICAL CONVERSATION FROM THE START. ETTA E. GEORGE, 831 S. HOPE ST., KNICKERBOCKER APTS.

PERFECT YOUR GERMAN BEFORE EMbarking for an European trip. Will accept limited number of aspirants. Phone WILSHIRE 1840; HOME 53757.

PARENTS, WHOSE CHILDREN NEED ASsistance with their school work, address M. W. VETTE, 707 S. Bonnie Brae.

THE ROWELL SCHOOL, PREFER PUPILS for grade and high schools. Tourists' children pursue home studies. Rooms 64, 65, WALKER THEATER BLDG.

TUTORING, PUPILS PREPARED FOR ANY grade in city public schools by teacher of experience. Phone 24555. Apply 125½ WEST ST.

BOOKS—

BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER, Times Cook Book. Now on sale. Price on sale. Price 25c, postage 5c extra.

SPLENDID RECIPES FOR PIES, PUDdings, pastry and candy in The Times New Cook Book. Now on sale. Price 25c, postage 5c extra.

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L. A. BOILER WORKS, MFRS. OF BOILers and tanks. Special attention to repair work. REDONDO ST. Tel. E. 2256; A1839.

LOST, STRAYED, FOUND—
And Stolen.

LOST — THINK BETWEEN 470 ROSEMONT and corner of Temple and Belmont, check book folder with "State Bank and Trust Co." on cover in gilt letters, and "Central National" bank book with my name on outside. Return to L. S. McKINNEY, 241 Douglas Bldg., or 470 Rosemont.

LOST — BROWN MARE MULE, BLIND right eye, branded S.B.C. 126 on left front foot, S.B.C. on right foot. Return to SIMONS BRICK CO. STABLES, 530 Turner st. Tel. Main 127K.

LOST—FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, PROBABly on Broadway between Third and Fourth, lady's Elgin gold watch. Old fashioned, with picture of old lady on dial. Home Phone 29658. Address 306 NORTH AVENUE 66. Reward.

PARTY WHO PICKED UP GOLD WATCH, charm and chain from lawn on 22d st., between Grand and Figueroa, was seen. Return to 423 W. 22d st. Reward.

LOST—PASS BOOK, NO. 4845, OF THE Southern Trust Company, issued to Lucia S. Bergen and John G. Bergen. Please return to cashier, 114 W. Fourth st.

LOST — BAND RING WITH INITIAL M. engraved on outside, and M. A. B. '08 on inside. Call 60173 after Monday and receive reward.

LOST—A PIT BULLDOG WITH WHITE feet and face, also a chain, in the vicinity of Vermont Square. Return to 1480 W. 48TH ST. Reward offered.

LOST — PACKAGE CONTAINING SILK waist at Angelus Hotel, between Burbank Theater, or at Burbank Theater. Address STRATFORD APARTMENTS. Apartment 14.

LOST—A GENTLEMAN'S GOLD FILLED watch with the inscription of Richard Miller McPherson, Kansas, on the inside plate of back part. A liberal reward. Phone EAST 1763, 134 York boulevard.

LOST — $37 IN BILLS, SATURDAY EVENing, in downtown district. Liberal reward. Address R, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

LOST—BAY MARE PACER, ABOUT 1000 lbs.; lost at Norwalk, December 13th. If found notify FREDERICK SMITH, P.O. box 116, Artesia, Cal.

LOST—PET PARROT, GREEN AND RED. Return to 322 CALIFORNIA ST. and receive reward.

LOST — GOLD LOCKET, DEC. 30, INItials W. S. B. Reward. Notify W. S. B., 2420 West 29th Place.

LOST—AT 321 Hill, dark satchel, with tools and book. Return between 8 and 9 a.m. to 1128 MIGNONETTE ST., room 32. Reward.

LOST—MALE COLLIE, LICENSE 148. CALL PASADENA 3379. Reward.

FOUND—ST. BERNARD. CALL PASADENA 3279.

MACHINERY—
And Mechanical Arts.

FOR SALE—WINDMILLS, TANKS, PUMPS, engines, 2 centrifugal pumps, biggest snaps in city. No. 3 Horizontal Byran Jackson, $39; No. 4, vertical complete with fittings and shafting, at $75, guaranteed; this is only about 40 per cent. first price. DEMMITT, 130 North Main.

FOR SALE—75-H.P. LAMBERT GASOLINE engine, splendid condition; cost over $2000; price $600. Main 3776, or LEW WALLACE, State Bank of Newport.

MASSAGE—
And Other Baths.

HYGIENIC BATHS, 205 W. 5TH. ROOMS 18-20. NEW MANAGEMENT. 9 A.M. TO 12 P. M. CLOSED SUNDAYS. MRS. ANNIE P. WIGGERS, HATTIE ZIMMER.

KELLOGG METHOD MASSAGE, BATHS, chiropody; expert operators. Open Sundays, 10 to 5. 520 S. BROADWAY.

BATHS, FACIAL, ELECTRICAL TREATments. 548 S. BROADWAY. Welcome old patronage and new.

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NURSE WILL TAKE PATIENTS AT HER home; massage specialty. 955 S. VERMONT AVE. Phone Wilshire 3049.

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MINING—

W. L. WATTS, MINING GEOLOGIST, ETC., has returned to his residence and office, 808 N. Bonnie Brae. Phone Wilshire 3583. Examinations made and reports given on mines, mineral deposits, oil lands and water yielding formations.

FIRST-CLASS MINING ENGINEER AND GEOLOGIST WILL BE OPEN FOR POSITION AS MANSAGER OR SUPERINTENDENT FEBRUARY 1. MIGHT CONSIDER INTEREST INS PROPERTY. ADDRESS P, BOX 33, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE MINING MACHINE THAT WILL control excavation world of 1,000,000,000 per year; want some help to finance. This is your chance. Address P, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

ACME ASSAY OFFICE, 108 N. SPRING. Gold, 75c. Gold, silver, $1.00, and copper, $1.25, and lead, $1.50.

BAVERSTOCK & STABLES, ASSAYERS and chemists. 223 W. 1ST ST. Both phones.

MODELS—
And Model Makers.

WHEN OTHERS FAIL ON GEARS, PERfecting model works, try 1359 S. MAIN ST.

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THE LYRIC SCHOOL OF MUSIC, 739 S. Hill st.
Open all the year. One among the oldest schools of music, having a standard graded course of study; diploma admits to eastern colleges. Location is central and devoted exclusively to the use of the school. Honest, earnest, thorough instructions. Be sure to call. LUELLA M. M'CUNE, Principal, Phones F6754; Broadway 2995.

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With Experience.

WOMAN'S HOSPITAL—
1245 SOUTH FLOWER ST.
Exclusively for women and children; confinement cases; best of nursing. Terms to suit. PHONE F4134.

A PRIVATE HOME BEFORE AND DURING confinement, reasonable large grounds, home comforts. MRS. E. SCHARDIN, 839 W. 11th st. Broadway 6556.

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For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

OUR GREAT FACTORY SALE.
These pianos have all been turned in on player pianos during the past week. Take them away on your own terms.

$600 Rosewood Steinway, good condition	$187
$550 Kranich & Bach, mahogany; can't tell from new	$298
$350 mahogany Emerson, in fine condition	$137
$450 Fischer, oak case, like new	$167
Chickering Grand, rosewood case; cost new $750; would make good practice piano	$98
$500 Decker Bros., rosewood, mission style	$100
$250 Cable, walnut case, 3 pedals; like new	$90
$350 Shoninger, mahogany, first-class condition	$107
$325 Fischer, rosewood, fine for small apartment	$89

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344 South Broadway.

BOEHM PICCOLOS; BUFFETS AT $15 AND $20; Fischer at $12; Rittershausen at $15.
Boehm Flutes at $65, $75, $80 and $100.
Famous Haynes' Flutes at $130.
Buffet Boehm Clarinets, beautiful set, $90.
Selmer Full-Boehm Clarinets, in case, $160.
Buffet High-pitch Clarinets, very low priced.
Silver-plated Cornets, complete in case; York at $35; Conn Wonder at $30; Holton Special at $30.
Wunderlich Trombone, silver-plated at $30.
La Vesta Baritone, silver-plated at $30.
Full line famous York Band Instruments.
Small number snare drums, special at $12.
Two fine old 'cellos, $30 and $40.
BAXTER-NORTHUP CO.,
F2295, Main 2295. 514 South Hill.

LOS ANGELES PIANO CO.,
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Sell, Rent and Exchange.
Our leader, "The Bradbury," $450 and up.
Used pianos, $100 and up.
EXPERT TUNING AND REPAIRING.
SUNSET BROADWAY 2386; HOME F5364.

FOR SALE—HERE IS A CHANCE TO GET a strictly high grade piano at your own price to raise cash, we will offer for one week only, Standard piano at 10 per cent. above factory prices; each piano guaranteed ten years, money refunded after one year if misrepresented. This offer will not appear again. Call and investigate. 510 WEST NINTH.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL STEINWAY baby grand piano, in perfect condition; has had but little use; must be sold at once. Will take less than half orginal cost. See it at 642 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—MY BEAUTIFUL KRAKAUER piano, practically new, elegant mahogany case, strictly modern, absolutely up-to-date. Cash or payments. 619 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE — 1 FINE MAHOGANY UPright "Weber" piano; 1 new upright piano with inside player; 1 "Shumann" and 1 Kohler & Chase piano; to be sold at a bargain. REED & HAMMOND, 749 Spring.

FOR SALE — PIANOS, $5 A MONTH AND up. Rents, $3, $3.50, $4 per month. $350 mahogany piano $185. BROOKS PIANO STORE, 225 W. 9th st., between Hill and Broadway.

FINE TONED CHAPEL ORGAN AT $30. Hornless phonograph, record cabinet and twenty records, for $25.
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F2295. 514 South Hill. Main 2295.

FOR SALE — UPRIGHT PIANO, IN FINE condition; only $100 for immediate sale. Call for inspection, 628 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE — ELEGANT CHICKERING & Sons upright, $600 piano, only $160. 242 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL EMERSON PIANO, $160, bargain, elegant tone. BENDER PIANO CO., 242 South Broadway.

FOR SALE — MY PIANO, $100 IF TAKEN by Tuesday. 610 WEST SIXTH ST.

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ELDREDGE SEWING MACHINES.
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20 No. 6 Remingtons, $17.00 to $25.00.
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25 No. 2 and No. 4 Smith Premiers, from $19.00 to $26.00.
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5 Monarch visibles, $37.50 to $55.00.
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Many other bargains in stock. Machines shipped anywhere subject to approval.
TYPEWRITERS RENTED 3 MONTHS $5.00.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.,
716 SOUTH SPRING ST.
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TYPEWRITERS OF ALL MAKES—
Prices lowest in the city.
FIRST-CLASS MACHINES RENTED.
$5 for 3 MONTHS.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.,
716 S. SPRING ST.
A5913. Main 3969.

UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER, COST AT factory $100. Bring twenty-five dollars and take it. Must raise cash. Apply ROOM 11, 244½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—NEW CENTURY TYPEWRITER; price $12; would trade for roll-top desk. THOMPSON, 313 W. Third st., room 405.

NEW COUNCIL MUST WAIT.

Monday Being a Holiday Oath of Office Will Not Be Administered Until January 2.

SANTA MONICA, Dec. 31.—Monday being a legal holiday, members of the new City Council will not take office until Tuesday evening. At that time the body will meet and organize. It is conceded that S. L. Berkeley of the Sixth Ward will be made president. The Council has a membership of seven and four of that number were Citizens' Municipal League candidates. The three holdovers were elected as independents. As five votes are required to adopt an ordinance or audit a claim against the city, it is expected some interesting complications will arise when the question under consideration is of a political nature.

REPAIR PIER.

The saloon and restaurant at the deep-water end of the Hollister-avenue pier have been closed temporarily. The equipment has been removed to the shore end, in order that the work of repairing the structure may be carried on without interruption. The pier is not in condition to withstand the heavy winter storms.

REPLACING TIES.

The Pacific Electric is replacing ties on its double-track lines throughout the city, and on all divisions, California redwood is being employed.

Experience has demonstrated that split redwood ties will last at least ten years, where the drainage system is perfect, and it is believed that on straight track in certain kinds of soil they would have a useful life of possibly twenty years. The section foremen give it as their opinion that no wood will last so long as that which is native of the section in which it is used. They think some ingredient of the soil is responsible for this. The Texas pine tie is good for less than three years here. The so-called Japanese oak will endure but little longer. The former rots first from the bottom, while the imported oak from the Orient soon becomes punk and spongy. Ties of Oregon fir are not good for six years in this soil and climate. The entire Westgate-Brentwood division was laid six years ago with fir and today the whole line is ready for new ties.

WORK ON SCHOOL.

The grading for the new $200,00 High School building on Prospect Hi has progressed to the stage whe plans are being made for the commencement of work on the laying of the foundations within three weeks. It is the intention of the Board of Education to have the structure completed and ready when school opens next fall. The laying of the cornerstone will be made a memorable occasion. Prominent educators of the southern part of the State will be invited to be present and deliver addresses.

MILLION IN HOMES.

Estimating Santa Monica's population at 10,000, the new buildings erected during the year amount to $14 per capita. The total of permits issued for the year, not including the High School buildings, was $1,400,000. These figures show that during the year just closed the city spent three times as much on new houses as it did during the year before. The prospect for another active season is bright. Plans have already been decided upon for the Taylor apartment-house to be erected on Ocean Front at Raymond street. It will be 58x10 feet and will consist of thirty suites. A number of other apartment buildings are in contemplation.

NEW SUBDIVISION.

Plans have been accepted and the contract let for the first home to be built in the bean and barley fields east of Seventh street and north of Nevada. It is to be located on Montana avenue at Eighth and its construction will mark the breaking up of the last considerable acreage devoted to agriculture within the recently annexed portion of the city. The completion of the paving of Montana is expected to be followed by the erection of many new homes. The water company is preparing to lay mains throughout this new residential section and the gas and electric companies will also extend their service to meet the demand of home builders.

WILL FURNISH FLOAT.

South Pasadena Will Exemplify Spirit of Co-operation By Use of Flowers and Figures.

SOUTH PASADENA, Dec. 31.—The South Pasadena Chamber of Commerce will have a float in the Pasadena Tournament of Roses, on New Year's Day. This was the decision reached by the board of directors Wednesday evening, at which there was an attendance of eight out of nine directors.

The float will represent the intercity idea of co-operation between Pasadena, South Pasadena and Alhambra, which is now being promoted by the chamber. On a large auto float, prettily decorated with roses, poinsettias, and carnations, will be grouped three young ladies from Pasadena, dressed in white and carrying a white banner, with the inscription "Pasadena." In another group will appear three young ladies from South Pasadena, dressed in red and carrying a red banner, inscribed "South Pasadena." From Alhambra will be three young ladies, dressed in blue, and carrying a blue banner with the inscription "Alhambra." In this manner the color scheme of red, white and blue will be carried out. Suspended over the float will be a banner with the inscription, "Community of Interests."

NEWS BRIEFS.

The death of Nancy J. Kensley, wife of John G. Kensley, occurred at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. M. Collins, No. 332 Monterey road, Thursday night from a paralytic stroke. The deceased was 68 years of age, and with her husband had come here recently from Kansas. Arrangements for the funeral as yet have not been made.

David A. Vail, No. 1830 Spruce street, who suffered a severe fracture of the right arm and was rendered unconscious in Los Angeles Friday when he was struck by a falling ladder in front of the Bank of Southern California, Broadway and Seventh street, is progressing towards recovery rapidly. Mr. Vail is a member of the firm of Sanborn, Vail & Company, No. 735 South Broadway, Los Angeles.

The card party given by the Women's Improvement Association in Ong's Hall, for the benefit of the clubhouse fund, was a social success. Mrs. Charles Manwaring had the affair in charge, and assisting her were Mrs. Caroline Kiesling, Mrs. Luella B and Miss Estelle Leach.

DEMIJOHNS IN DEEP SEA.

Attached to Trousers Through Medium of Suspenders the Find Excited the Officer at Avalon.

AVALON, Dec. 31.—Two large demijohns tied to the suspenders of a pair of cloth trousers were found today by C. Delmonte, an Italian sanddab fisherman, two miles out in the channel. In water 600 feet deep Delmonte dropped his lines early this morning. When hauled to the surface the trousers were attached to the hooks.

The apparel had the appearance of having been in the water for some time. The threads and buttons were partly decayed by the action of the salt water.

One of the demijohns still contained wine; the other, with cork intact, contained water. Considerable speculation is being made as to who was the last owner of the apparel and why the bottles, which had evidently been used to sink the garment, were tied to the suspenders. No one has been reported missing from this port. The matter has been turned over to the local police.

IRISHMAN FIGHTING.

Reports came from jew fish banks of Silver Canyon, that Sir Henry Bl of Belfast, Ireland, was at 3 o'clock fighting a large fish upon the regul nine-nine tackle and had every pr pect of landing his catch. The formant stated that the battle commenced at noon just as the angler was about to return to Avalon for lunch.

Early this morning Sir Henry Avalon in a launch and headed for the albicore grounds with a supply of fresh bait.

Arrangements have been made for the angler and his wife to remain on the island, and during the day, the Catalina Channel for three weeks. Both are enthusiastic sportsmen and have had wide experience hunting and fishing in different countries. guest of W. N. McMillian of Nairobi, South Africa, Sir Henry has hunted wild game. He is also a member of many European angling clubs. Arriving in New York three months Sir Henry has driven his own motor car over much territory in Canada and Northern California.

New Year's Excursions.

Between all points where the one-way does not exceed $15. On sale December 31, and January 1. Return limit January 1912. Southern Pacific.

The H

Which presented an unusual
are Miss Heloise Coutole

FINE PROGRAMME BY T

Interesting Numbers Prese
Day of Year at Wilton Pl
sicale—Shakespeare a Speci

ONTARIO L
IN ITS B

GOVERNMEN
TO BE

The Heloise Coutolenc Trio,

Which presented an unusual and admirably-rendered programme at a musicale yesterday afternoon. Reading from left to right the talented artists are Miss Heloise Coutolenc, Clarence Stevens and Miss Myrtle Eldred.

FINE PROGRAMME BY TRIO.

Interesting Numbers Presented Last Day of Year at Wilton Place Musicale—Shakespeare a Special Guest.

One of the lovely affairs preceding the new year was a musical soiree given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. John L. von Blon and her mother, Mrs. M. C. Thompson, at their home, No. 363 Wilton place. The house was decorated with great clusters of flaming poinsettias and holly berries, and table appointments were also in scarlet. There were sixty guests.

Mrs. von Blon and her mother were assisted by the former's aunt, Mrs. Charles J. Ellis, and Mrs. J. F. T. Jenkins, Mrs. Norman Sterry, Mrs. Ralph Dow, Mrs. Hugh Bryson and Miss Katharine Ellis.

William Shakespeare, the great singing master and musician of London, was a special guest. Mr. Shakespeare expects to leave on Wednesday for San Francisco; thence he will go to Toronto, and from there to Washington, for a visit with notables before returning to England. On his last visit in the capital he was the guest of the President and Mrs. Taft.

The musical programme was rarely beautiful and interesting, and in the hands of the brilliant artists presenting it, proved a wondrous fantasy of musical sounds. The Heloise Coutolenc trio, which is made up of Miss Heloise Desiree Coutolenc, violin; Clarence Stevens, cellist, and Miss Myrtle Eldred, pianist, presented the numbers, playing with a delicacy and spirit which won the hearts of hearers. Their ensemble work is well nigh perfect, and they are strongly in sympathy with each other in their playing.

Miss Coutolenc possesses much fire and warmth, and has the broad, rich and mellow tone which bespeaks the really great violin artist—the tone that is a liquid thing of fire and spirit. Yet her technique is not slighted, and she plays with exquisite art. Mr. Stevens is scholarly in his playing, and the tones he draws from his instrument are rarely mellow and full of that deeper resonance which only the artistic cellist brings out. Miss Eldred, the pianist, who completes the personnel of this fine trio, is quite as surely an artist of high rank as are the others. She has a sympathetic touch and a delicacy which are a delight to the ear, and in the big passages she rises with a broad interpretation, supporting the strings with rare understanding.

The programme was as follows: (1.) Allegro animato—aus Op. 42 (Niels W. Gade,) gavotte (Padre Martini, 1706-1784.) 2.) Musette—a little air imitating a bag pipe (Couperin, 1668-1733,) serenade (Ch. Widor,) serenade (Shubert-Liszt,) arranged by Kluges-child. (3.) Molto allegro ed agitato; andante con moto tranquillo (aus Op. 49. Mendelssohn.) (4.) Boat song (Johannes Pache,) humoreske (Dvorak.) (5.) Moderato assai (aus Op. 52, Antoine Rubenstein.)

Going Some.

ONTARIO LEADS COUNTY IN ITS BUILDING RECORD.

ONTARIO, Dec. 31.—With the drawing to a close of the year 1911, it becomes evident, that Ontario, the third city in population and wealth of San Bernardino county, leads all other cities in the county by $100,000 in the year's building.

San Bernardino and Redlands, the county's two largest cities, have each completed their reports, neither of them having reached the $400,000 mark, which was left far behind by Ontario.

The large majority of the permits issued by the city have been for residence properties, unmistakably spelling growth and prosperity. Ontario the city that charms, was never more prosperous than at present.

The realty market in the Ontario district continues brisk. The latest sale to be reported is that just consummated through the agency of Armstrong & Chaffee, in which George L. Lee sells his ten-acre lemon grove on East Eighth street to G. W. Bisbee, who comes here from Pomona, and who recognizes Ontario's advantages as a citrus-growing district.

The large majority of real estate sales of the past two weeks have been citrus groves, and they total well over $300,000.

Directors of the Ontario Chamber of Commerce are now considering a proposition from the Los Angeles China Manufacturing Company to locate their factory in this city. The matter has been referred to the committee on manufacturing, C. E. Christensen, chairman, and is having their careful consideration.

This company is the only one manufacturing china or crockery in the West, and its claim is that it is able to manufacture these articles at a much lower cost than in the East. Deposits of raw material, necessary in the manufacture of china, have recently been located in this vicinity, and will greatly lessen the expense.

The company ask that, in the event of its locating here, a stock subscription of $50,000 be raised and that a five-acre factory site be donated. The company agrees to put $110,000 into the enterprise. The matter will be considered at the next meeting of the Chamber.

HOLIDAY BUSINESS.

Postmaster S. G. Berger reports that the holiday business at the Ontario postoffice this year was over 110 per cent. greater than it was last. This doubling of business at the local postoffice is but another proof positive of the rapid strides forward that Ontario is making.

San Bernardino.

GOVERNMENT BUILDING TO BE BUILT THIS YEAR.

SAN BERNARDINO, Dec. 31.—Over a seven per cent. gain is recorded for the past year in the receipts of the local postoffice, the total reaching $38,636.05. A steady increase is noted in the receipts for each month. This steady increase is the basis for the anticipation that the office will reach the first-class plane in the quarter beginning April next. The government has made an appropriation for a postoffice building here, and during the coming year it is expected this structure will be placed under way.

RETURNED TO HOSPITAL.

Walter Cutts of Los Angeles, who made a sensational escape from the State Hospital at Patton Wednesday, after being ordered in detention for breaking his parole, was returned to the hospital today. His wife spent the night in the County Jail, having been picked up for soliciting alms from prominent residents.

RESIGNS DEPUTYSHIP.

Deputy Sheriff George F. Hewins resigns tomorrow to become half owner of the McRae wholesale liquor business. Hewins has been connected with the Sheriff's office under Sheriff Ralphs for the past two years, making an excellent record, and had been looked upon as the most likely candidate to succeed the Sheriff two years hence.

W. H. Wilder and George Miller today shipped to San Francisco two deer and six mountain sheep, shot by them on the desert for the Panama exposition. They will be on exhibition in the Golden Gate Museum. There were also the skeletons, which will be articulated and used for scientific purposes. The animals were secured on the Green-Marshall ranch, the owners of the big ranch personally aiding in the protection of these nimble animals from hunters.

I. B. Custer, secretary of the San Bernardino Merchants Association, has traded his home at Eleventh and Arrowhead avenue, for an orange grove at Rialto, owned by James Spence. The Huffman home went in the deal on a basis of $3500. The grove covers ten acres, set to young navels and Valencias. Included are ten shares of stock in the Fontana Water Company.

ARMISTICE IS ENDED.

(Continued from First Page.)

soldiers have been court-martialed and beheaded because they were suspected of an attempt to assassinate Gen. Li Yuen Heng, commander of the revolutionists. They were captured with revolvers in their hands, standing close to the general.

Rifle fire began again yesterday.

TAKING HIS TIME TO FORM A CABINET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.—Fung Chi Yau, a young Chinese editor, who recently returned to the Orient from San Francisco and who has been mentioned as one of the posible ministers in the Cabinet of President Sun Yat Sen, sent a cablegram from Shanghai today to Tong King Ching, secretary of the Chinese National Association of America, stating it would take several days before Dr. Sen would decide upon the make-up of his ministry. Fung made no reference to his own chances. The Chinese Six Companies here are preparing for a celebration in Chinatown in honor of the new republic to be held a week from Sunday. The Cabinet of the republic of China has been tentatively selected as follows, according to cable advices received tonight by representatives of the Chinese Six Companies from the provisional government at Nanking: Premier, Gen. Li Yung Heng; Department of War, Wong Hing; Interior, Tong Fai Leong; Navy, Admiral Sah Chen Ping; Foreign Affairs, Wu Ting Fang, Colonial, Fung Chi Yue; Finance, Chin Chin Pao; Agriculture, Chung Chin; Communications, Wong Chung Yue; Education, Yee; Attorney-General, Sow Gow Yin; Chief Adviser, Chung Tai Yuen, and Assistant Advisers, Wong Moo and Ah Fung See.

Destiny.

PRESIDENT SUN PAVES THE WAY.

DEVOTES YEARS PREPARING FOR CONTINGENCY.

Head of New Chinese Republic Said to Be Statesman of Proven Ability—Early in Life He Joined Progressive Spirits and Became a Leader.

The Republic of China has been proclaimed, and with remarkable unanimity, Dr. Sun Yat Sen, a refugee, who has just landed at Shanghai, and an adroit statesman of proven ability, has been called to preside over its destinies. Sun is the surname, and Yat Sen, without a hyphen, are his given names

President Sun is not a new figure in Chinese politics. Next to the Imperial Premier, Yuan Shai Kai, he is probably the best known character in the vast realms of ancient Cathay. Born in the great city of Canton, near the small but strong British province of Hong Kong, he early had opportunity to study the enlightened administration of affairs in a British dependency, and to imbibe the spirit of freedom prevailing among its citizens.

Having the advantage of a liberal education, acquiring sufficient wealth to be independent of his honorable profession, he soon developed an aptitude for statecraft, and became a recognized force in local politics. His temperament was such that he promptly joined progressive spirits with liberal views, and soon became a leader among them.

In 1895 he planned a rebellion against the government at Peking, or rather against the corrupt and autocratic methods of the powerful dowager empress. He and his followers were arrested and imprisoned, and some of them put to death. Dr Sun would have shared their fate had he not by the connivance of the local officers escaped to Hong Kong where he was protected as a political refugee.

SOJOURNS IN EUROPE.

From Hong Kong he took passage for Europe and spent some time in Republican France, but a much longer period under the constitutional government of Breat Britain. In both these countries he met and addressed the bright Chinese students who had gone abroad to finish their liberal education on the underlying principles of western civilization.

These students and other intelligent Chinese travelers whom he came in contact with became imbued with Dr. Sun's republican sentiments, and believing that China was about ready to throw off the yoke of imperialism, they conducted a vigorous correspondence with their friends and sympathizers in the Flowery Kingdom. While tarrying in England a price of $500,000 was set on the head of Dr. Sun, but his countrymen abroad safeguarded him with jealous care.

Later he visited Japan, Singapore and Hawaii, stirring up a strong sentiment for revolution among the Chinese in those countries. Returning to America, he stayed a considerable time in California, watching, and to some extent directing the movements of the revolutionary leaders. When he perceived that the time was ripe for a concerted movement for the overthrow of the government at Peking, his republican adherents openly declared their purpose and at the same time organized an effective army. The people of the southern provinces sprang to arms with wonderful unanimity, to the astonishment of the home and foreign governments, for it was generally imagined that the great mass of the Chinese people were moribund, incapable of acting with a single impulse and with energy.

POWERS SPECULATE.

When the insurrection began, foreign powers indulged in speculations on the disruption of the empire, and promptly assigned among themselves such portions of the territory as would best serve their purposes. Japan would absorb Manchuria; Russia, Mongolia along the Siberian border; Germany, Shantung and the northern provinces around Peking; Great Britain, Shanghai and the other populous cities in the Yang-tse Kiang Valley and perhaps the coast cities down to Canton, and France, the provinces watered by the Yunnan. It was a pleasing prospect, but was not to be realized.

Instead of being disrupted, the most populous portions of the empire were more thoroughly unified than they had been for centuries. An army of ardent republicans was quickly organized, tens of thousands of earnest followers trooped to it, and resolved to endure all its hazards and consequences.

The government was awed; foreign nations looked on in wonder; hundreds of millions of Chinamen were suddenly animated by one purpose—the establishment of a republic. It was such a sight as the civilized world had never witnessed. Considering the numbers involved, the singleness of purpose manifested, the energy and speed of the uprising, all previous movements of the kind in the world's history seem petty.

GIANT IS ROUSED.

The sleeping giant suddenly awoke to the realities of life, stretched its powerful arms, tossed its head, doffed its hereditary queue, and strode forth with a tread that shook the land from border to border.

But where was Dr. Sun Yat Sen all this time? His genius was engineering the whole movement from this side of the water. When the psychological moment arrived, he and his trusty followers in America and Europe stepped from a trans-Pacific steamship to the landing at Shanghai where he was awaited, and he was at once proclaimed President of the provisional government. It was a signal event in his career, and it was a most auspicious event for the great Chinese nation.

WILLIAM H. KNIGHT.

AZUSA NOTES.

AZUSA, Dec. 31.—The de luxe train of the Santa Fe came out from Los Angeles at noon today, empty, in order to be photographed among the orange groves just east of town.

Fifty-seven relatives enjoyed a reunion in the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Ream, not a single member being absent. Those who sat down to dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Matney, Sr., of Santa Fe Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Matney and family, of Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. Egra Matney, of Azusa; Mr. and Mrs. John Matney, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Matney, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ed Matney, and Andrew Frey, of Covina; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Speer, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Zug, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coffman and daughter, of Irwindale; Charles Matney of Glendora; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Adair and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Pendleton and family, of Los Angeles, and the family of the hosts.

A careful inquiry of the present condition of the young nursery stock which is first to suffer by frost shows no loss whatever, during the recent cold snap which damaged other districts. The lowest temperature here was 31 degrees, the thermometer remaining at this point only a short time. No smudging whatever is resorted to here, being wholly protected by the hills, which lie close to the northeast and south.

Work begins this week on the last half of the macadamized boulevard, which will connect Covina with San Dimas. The road which remains unpaved is comparatively level. Preparations are being made by nearly all the property owners along the route to beautify as far as possible their frontage.

SAN PEDRO.

SAN PEDRO, Dec. 31.—Joe Merchaud, a young man about 30 years of age, employed by Frank Eyraud on the Palos Verdes ranch, was seriously wounded this morning by the accidental discharge of a shotgun. Merchaud was plowing and had the gun fastened to the plow. Desiring to kill a rabbit he reached quickly for the gun, discharging it. The charge went through his right hand, tore off a large piece of his scalp and so badly injured his right eye that it had to be removed. While the wounds are serious, it is not believed they will prove fatal.

BEATS ALL RECORDS.

AVALON, Dec. 31.—J. Travilla, formerly a professional shell diver for the Meteor Boat Company, yesterday broke all records for remaining under water, beating the world's record held by a Japanese by fifteen seconds. The boy remained under the water for four minutes and thirty-five seconds, without coming to the surface, and without having any air communications to him. For many years Jack Travilla was known as "the water rat" while doing stunts under the glass-bottomed boats. Young Travilla now holds two records. His first was for touching bottom at a depth of sixty-five feet.

CHARTER OAK.

CHARTER OAK, Dec. 31.—Charter Oak is to be known as the "banana belt" of the southern citrus district.

BEVERLY.

BEVERLY, Dec. 31.—The close of the old year found work being rushed on the great tourist hotel, in course of construction at the foot of the mountains. The building is being rapidly made ready for the inside finishers. Its building and the completion of the Country Clubhouse nearby, together with the opening of Wilshire boulevard, have been responsible for the busiest season of building ever known here. Handsome homes are going up in every direction, and the proposed construction of a boulevard westward to Sawtelle to connect with the extension of Fremont avenue from Santa Monica will give impetus to operations of a development character during 1912 and succeeding years.

ONE HOUSE EACH DAY.

RIVERSIDE, Dec. 31.—The year closes with the largest amount on the books of the building inspector ever recorded in the history of this city. During the present month the values of new buildings reached $78,620. To this has just been added, that it may be included in the year's business, $175,000 representing the construction cost of new school buildings just being completed. The figures for the entire year aggregate more than $900,000. Private dwellings are being erected at the rate of one for each working day.

TWO SHOT.

DOWNEY, Dec. 31.—Several Mexicans became engaged in an altercation after a season of drinking and two were shot. Antonio Dasnaras was shot so seriously that he will probably die and Merito Larantes also received painful but not fatal injuries. The men were taken to the County Hospital at Los Angeles for treatment.

1912

Will be the greatest year in the history of this WONDERFUL CITY. Indications are that all BUILDING RECORDS WILL BE SMASHED; that the city, because of the opportunities to be opened by the completion of the PANAMA CANAL, will show a development that will astonish even Angelenos.

YOU, as a citizen or prospective citizen of SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA have before you TODAY the REAL OPPORTUNITY of your life. There is no chance; no gamble; no need of fear.

BECAUSE

Los Angeles surely will be a city of ONE MILLION by the end of this decade. This is not idle prophecy; it is but the repetition of what has gone before in a smaller measure; the inevitable, unrestrainable growth that our LOCATION and NATURAL ADVANTAGES must bring about.

IT MEANS

That property will appreciate greatly in value; that the price today of acres just outside the city limits will be the price of city lots in a short time. THOUSANDS OF ANGELENOS have made snug fortunes by investment in Los Angeles county real estate. They had faith; they looked into the future and BOUGHT WISELY and already have realized what it means to buy right.

IT'S YOUR TURN

now to realize. Invest your savings or your profits in well selected lots or acreage in or NEAR THIS CITY, and especially in the line of its greatest and surest growth—TOWARD THE SEA. Come to our office and let us tell you of our choice properties — large residence lots, half acres, acres and beautiful bungalows already built or built according to your own plans and on your own terms.

WE INVITE YOU

to visit us in our handsome new offices just occupied at 350 SOUTH HILL STREET. Come in and get acquainted and take advantage of a SPECIAL DISCOUNT which will be allowed to all RENDALIA ACRES purchasers during the next ten days. This opportunity is worth your while.

NATIONAL HOME AND TOWN BUILDERS
350 SOUTH HILL STREET
Main 1362 F3180

Schools and Colleges.

Tuesday, January 2

Marks the beginning of our 1912 activities. Many are planning to enter then—will YOU be among them? Registration now active. Call NOW to arrange matters. Night School Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 7 to 9.

The Isaacs Woodbury Business College
Hamburger Bldg Los Angeles
5th Floor—100 ft. above street noise and dust. Leader since 1884. "Books Free."

Brownsberger
Commercial College
953-955-957 West Seventh Street.
Los Angeles' most elegantly equipped commercial college.
Winter term starts Tuesday, January 2, 1911.
The school that gets the best results.

San Francisco Examiner:
"Marion Badger, out of three hundred girls from all parts of the State, was the recipient of the Nordica Scholarship—A PUPIL OF MARQUIS ELLIS."
Marquis Ellis
Studio 608-609 Majestic Theater Building
Phone Broadway 3526.

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Y. M. C. A. Technical School
PRACTICAL COURSES IN
Surveying
Mining
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Chemistry
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Plumbing, Carpentry
New Building and Equipment. Top Notch Instructors. Moderate Tuition.
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KENNARD'S POLYTECHNIC
BUSINESS COLLEGE.
1029 S. Grand Ave.
$10.00 a Month. Positions for Graduates.
A WEEK'S TRIAL FREE.

BOOKS FREE
Also All Supplies Throughout the Course.
LOS ANGELES BUSINESS COLLEGE
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The Brownsberger Commercial Colleg.
953-5-7 West Seventh street.
Day and evening classes.
Main 3811. Home 52401.
Free catalog.

The Westlake School For Girls
Residence and day school. Accredited to Berkeley, Stanford and Eastern Colleges. Fall term opens Sept. 27. Catalogue upon request. 612 SOUTH ALVARADO.

HARVARD SCHOOL—Military
Western ave. Ten-acre campus. In session the year around. Boarding and Day Pupils. Send for Illustrated Catalogue.

THE SEELEY-ALLEN SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
301-327 Merchants' Trust Building.
Offers thorough instruction at reasonable rates. Investigate. F2644, Main 1209.

GIRLS' COLLEGIATE SCHOOL
Academic—Post-graduate Courses—Twentieth Year—Kindergarten Grade Work.
Upper School
Adams and Hoover sts.
"Casa de Rosas"
Miss Parsons and Miss Dennen, Principals.
Tels.—24256, West 717.
Lower School
940 W. Adams st.
Opposite "Casa de Rosas."
Miss Thomas and Miss Mosgrove, Principals.
Tels.—23337, West 4532.

URBAN Military Academy, 800 So. Alvarado St.
The Military School with the Home Life.
Phone—51647

CUMNOCK ACADEMY
and
SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION
1500 SO. FIGUEROA ST.

Hollman Business College
100 Coulter Bldg., 213 South Broadway. Watch this school! It is growing! There's a reason! Rates: Three months, $22.50; six months $55.00.

SHORTHAND IN THIRTY DAYS
Stenography, Bookkeeping, Telegraphy. 8 P. Main Line Wires in schools. Grade Work. Spanish, English. Main 4796. Mackay Business Colleges, 720 So. Broadway.

Marlborough School for Girls
865 W. 23D ST.
22d Year Opens September 28.
A pleasant, refined home for thirty girls. General, special and college preparatory courses. Certificate admits to California and Stanford Universities and to Vassar, Smith, Mt. Holyoke and Wellesley Colleges. Special advantages in art, history, etc.
Mr. Waldo F. Chase, teacher of music.
Outdoor study, well equipped gymnasium, riding, tennis, etc.
No girls admitted under 14 years old.
MRS GEORGE A. CASWELL, Principal.
MISS GRACE WILTSHIRE, B. L., Associate Principal.

Marlborough
PREPARATORY SCHOOL,
636 West Adams Street
Between Chester Place and Figueroa Street. Residence and day school for girls under 14 years old. Careful home training. Constant advancement irrespective of grade. Miss Anna Knecht, teacher of Piano, pupil of Godowsky. Relaxation method. French daily. Grammar, Spanish, Sewing. New year, 1911-12 begins Tuesday, Sept. 26. Appointment may be made with the Principal by either telephone.
MISS IDA B. LINDLEY, M. A., Principal.

Von Stein Academy of Music
953 S. HILL ST.
For beginners and advanced students of Piano, Voice, Violin, Viola, Cello, Cornet, Trombone, etc. Clarinet, Oboe, Saxophone, Flute, Drums, etc. Harmony, Counterpoint, Composition. Information and illustrated catalogue free.
Phones—A5780, Broadway 3923.

Egan School
Entire top floor Majestic Theater Bldg.
Music and Drama
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305-309 N. Union Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
A boarding and day school for young men and boys. Grammar and High School Grades. Fits for any college. Business branches. Fine Gymnasium. Special athletic instructor. Manual Training. Illustrated catalogue. Wilshire 2436.

The Orton School
FOR GIRLS
Twenty-second Year.
154 S. Euclid Ave, Pasadena. Special, general and college preparatory courses, art and music. Outdoor study. Home Tel. 696.

Angeles Vista School.
1344 St. Andrews Place. 73544.
Day and boarding school for girls. All departments; special courses in music, art, domestic science. Winter term begins January 8th.
ETHELWYN WING, M. A., Principal.

Angeles Vista School
(Miss Wing's School for Girls.)
1344 St. Andrews Place.
Day and boarding school. All grades and departments; prepares for universities and eastern colleges. Highest standard of scholarship maintained. Special courses in all branches of music, art, expression, folk dancing, etc.
ETHELWYN WING, M. A., Principal.
Home 73544

CALIFORNIA SCHOOL
for boys. Boarding and day. Open all year. Military drill, fine gymnasium, large athletic field. Men teachers for grammar and high school grades. Ladies and separate buildings for primary departments. 1948 Lovelace ave. N. William Brick, M. A., Principal. Home 23673.

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For Girls. Sunset Boulevard and Hay avenue. Boarding and Day School for Girls. College Preparatory and General Courses. Phone 57504. Laurel Canyon car.

A New Year's Greeting

To our friends, to our patrons and to "the stranger within our gates."

May Nineteen Twelve bring you good fortune, happiness and the best of health.

The L. J. Christopher Company

Goethe's Prophecy.

HAPPIEST HOUR BRINGS TRAGEDY

Chicago Banker's Wife Ends Life With a Revolver.

Dies in Midst of Anniversary Preparations.

"Have a Good Dinner" Her Last Words to Cook.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Frederick T. Haskell, wife of the vice-president of the Illinois Trust and Savings Bank, shot herself in the right temple yesterday morning in her residence on Prairie avenue. She was taken to Mercy Hospital, where she died within a few hours without regaining consciousness.

The day was the thirtieth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Haskell's wedding and at the time preparations were being made in the house for the celebration of the event.

A coroner's jury composed of wealthy men made inquiry into the death in the Haskell residence. Its verdict was that Mrs. Haskell had taken her own life. The motive was given as grief over the death of her mother a year ago.

Mr. Haskell, who was the principal witness, was prostrated by the shock. He gave his testimony in bed.

According to the testimony the house was astir with festivities. The servants were busy with the preparations for the family dinner in the evening that was to have crowned the day. Mrs. Haskell had planned to go with her husband to the performance of "Die Walkuere" in the afternoon. A watch party dinner had been planned to take place at the Blackstone Hotel Sunday night. Another dinner at the Haskell residence was to have brought the celebration to a close Monday evening.

Up to fifteen minutes before she shot herself Mrs. Haskell seemed to be the moving spirit of all this gayety. She had taken breakfast with her husband in her happiest mood. Then she begun the personal superintending of the wedding anniversary dinner.

About 9 a.m. she went into the library for a rest. There she was joined by her husband, who was preparing to go down to his bank for a few minutes. They chatted quietly when they were joined by Mrs. Haskell's cousin, Mrs. D. A. Robinson of Baltimore. Mrs. Haskell excused herself and left the room.

Soon after Mr. Haskell, in his hat and overcoat, was prepared to go down town. He went in search of his wife to say good-bye. She was not in the lower floor of the house and he went up stairs. He could not find her there. At last Mr. Haskell entered the storeroom. There he saw his wife stretched upon the floor.

"Be sure and give us a good dinner tonight," Mrs. Haskell said to the cook just before the tragedy. These were her last words.

A HOLIDAY SUICIDE.

Son of a Millionaire Ends His Life in Portland Because Santa Had Overlooked Him.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PORTLAND, Dec. 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Because his father, reputed to be a Kansas City millionaire, had sent him no Christmas present, and had not answered his appeal for money, A. A. Valch, 25 years old, committed suicide in the lobby of the Grand Oaks, East, and Grand avenue, last night, by drinking carbolic acid.

Valch had been rooming in the hotel with B. Loveless, an engineer, who tells of the youth's despondency. He says Valch had quarreled with his father, H. A. Valch of No. 2428 Frost street, Kansas City, but did not know the cause of the quarrel. Young Valch wrote home and asked forgiveness. He received no answer and then sought employment here. This he was unable to procure, although he hunted for a place all day yesterday.

MORE STORMS COMING.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] According to a bulletin issued late tonight by the Weather Bureau, stormy weather will prevail over the North Atlantic steamship routes, the British Isles and Northwestern Europe. "A marked change to colder weather will overspread the region east of the Mississippi River within the next thirty-six to forty-eight hours," continues the bulletin. "Unseasonably cold weather will continue the next several days in the Middle West and Southwest and the Rocky Mountain region. The next disturbance of importance to cross the United States will appear in the far West on Tuesday. This disturbance will be preceded by a reaction to normal temperature, be attended by general snows in northern and rains in southern districts, and will be followed by decidedly colder weather."

NOT FOR RENT.

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] As showing the esteem in which they are held labor unions made homeless by the destruction of the Open Board of Trade building by fire several days ago, are having difficulty in obtaining new headquarters, according to Charles M. Rau, business agent of the International Association of Steamfitters. "Whenever the landlord learns that a labor union wants to rent an office," said Mr. Rau, "he immediately doubles the rent or else says he does not care for labor unions as tenants." Hotels also have barred the labor agents from their buffets and bars because of the shootings, fights and obscene and profane conversation which mark the meetings.

"It is a pleasure to tell you that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the best cough medicine I have ever used," writes Mrs. Hugh Campbell of Lavonia, Ga. "I have used it with all my children and the results have been highly satisfactory." For sale by all dealers.—[Adv.

Tournament of Roses, Pasadena Special Train Service New Year's Day.

Leave Southern Pacific Station, Fifth and Central avenue, 8:00 a.m., 8:05 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 10:15 a.m. Returning leave Pasadena after the parade and after the exercises at Tournament Park. Ample equipment. Frequent trains. Increased car service on Fourth, Fifth and Sixth streets, between Main street and Southern Pacific station, Los Angeles. Twenty-five cents round trip. Southern Pacific.

RIVALRY ON PACIFIC.

Russians Believe That Is the Crux of the Problem Between Petersburg and Washington.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Protests addressed to the Central Council against the suggestion of a tariff war on the United States are arriving from all sides. Delegates from the executive office of commercial and industrial societies have unanimously repudiated the idea. At a meeting of the council yesterday, were present M. Timirazeff, former Minister of Commerce; M. Avdakoff, member of the State Council, and a great authority on industrial questions; M. Feodoroff, also former Minister of Commerce, and many others of prominence.

M. Timirazeff declared the Russian State would lose 32,000,000 rubles ($16,000,000) in customs if for one year the usual 8,000,000 pounds of raw cotton at four rubles ($2) a pood (36.07 pounds) were not imported from the United States.

Politicians are even more disturbed. They believe the underlying cause of the conflict is not the Jewish passport question, but the rivalry of Russia and the United States on the Pacific.

PRAISES CANAL WORK.

Congressman Stephens Returns to Washington After a Tour Trip to the Isthmus.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Dec. 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Congressman Stephens returned from his trip to Panama, coming by rail from Charleston. He enjoyed the outward trip, although the weather was very rough.

"It would be hard to overestimate the benefits that will accrue to the Pacific Coast from the completion of the canal," said the Congressman today. "It is going to make a big difference to us out there. One can have only admiration for the great work being done on the isthmus. It makes a man feel prouder than ever of being an American. I consider the canal zone administration to be worthy of great praise, and the work is being carried on in a manner that compels admiration."

COURT SENDS JURY BACK.

No Agreement So Far Reached in Murder Case of Arthur Lewis at Oroville.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

OROVILLE (Cal.) Dec. 31.—The jury in the case of Arthur Lewis, who was tried for the alleged murder of his stepniece, 13-year-old Helen Rumball, reported to the court today that agreement was impossible, and asked to be discharged. This was refused by the judge, and the jurors again were locked up for the night. The case was given to them at 11:15 o'clock Saturday morning. Juror West is said to be slightly ill.

Perturbed.

MRS. BELMONT REBUKES PAPERS FOR FLIPPANCY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont is very indignant, she said today, because the newspapers show so much frivolity in treating the suffrage cause. So she never, ab-so-lute-ly never, is going to give any more interviews. Mrs. Belmont is president of the Political Equality Association, and is the kind of suffragist that is commonly known as "ardent." However, she would be willing to write a few articles at, say $200 a column.

She is particularly perturbed because the newspapers have seen fit to treat in anything but the dignified manner that the subject called for, her "farmerettes," her beauty school, and her 50-cent table d'hote dinner for working girls, served at the Political Equality headquarters at No. 15 East Forty-first street.

It is a serious thing, she asserts, and the newspapers and men who laugh at the beauty lectures are making fools of themselves. They're something every suffragist needs, as she believes.

Mrs. Belmont made an appointment with a reporter, who hoped she would give him a short interview in suffrage progress in 1911 and a prediction.

"My, oh! It would take me a month and would fill two editions of your paper," she said.

"But couldn't you give us a sort of a short outline?" the reporter persisted.

"That's just the way with you newspaper men," she said severely. "You never want to give anything but a part of the facts. How much would you be willing to pay for such an article from me."

The reporter started with surprise.

"Of course," Mrs. Belmont said, "I turn the money over to the association, of which I am president The last article I wrote was only two columns and I got $400 for it. I never write without being paid for my work."

"How much would you charge, Mrs. Belmont, for an interview of about five minutes?"

Then she asserted that she was not going to be interviewed, and that she hoped the newspapers would leave her and all the other suffragists alone.

Arctic.

SUFFERING IN THE EAST IN NEW YEAR BLIZZARD.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Preceding the arrival of the New Year by a few hours Old Boreas swept the great lakes region, the Middle West and Southwest with an intensely cold wave, which was not marked so perceptibly by low temperature as by very high wind that cut to the marrow of those forced to be outside. The wind reached the proportions of a blizzard and drove intermittent snow falls about with great fury.

The cold wave that swept out of the Northwest Friday has now encompassed all of Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, the Dakotas, Minnesota, Michigan and portions of Illinois, Missouri and Indiana. Points in Kansas and Iowa report four below. The storm is expected to reach the gulf coast country before its force is dissipated. Omaha and Sioux City reported 4 degrees below zero, while Moorhead, Minn., had 14 below and Havre, Mont., reported 26 below.

That the cold wave is creeping southeast is shown by the temperatures of 32 above at Memphis, 26 at Shreveport, La.; 16 at Abilene, Tex., and 34 at San Antonio. Tampa and Jacksonville, Fla., one of the warmest spots on the map with 62 degrees above.

Washington, D. C. and Fresno, Cal., each had temperatures of 36 above, Buffalo, Boston and Little Rock, Ark., each reported a minimum of 22 above, or only two degrees colder than Shreveport, La.

All Canadian stations report below zero, ranging from 20 at Winnipeg to 32 at Edmondton.

Rain was reported over practically all the eastern States, the South reports cloudy weather and falling temperatures, while in the West and Northwest, snow continues to fall.

Dispatches tonight from many western points tell of suffering and loss among livestock. The sudden advent of winter caught the stockmen unprepared either with food or shelter.

Light can't spoil Schlitz in Brown Bottles

Schlitz
Beer

It is not enough to *make pure beer*, it must be *kept pure* until it is poured into your glass.

Beer is a saccharine product. The slightest taint of impurity injures its healthfulness. Light starts decay even in pure beer. Dark glass, the scientists say, gives protection against light.

Purity above everything else distinguishes Schlitz beer from common beer.

We use the costliest materials—we age Schlitz for months to prevent biliousness—it will not ferment in your stomach.

Schlitz is sent to you in Brown Bottles, thus protecting Schlitz purity from the brewery to your glass.

Without all these precautions no beer can be healthful, and who knowingly would drink beer that was not?

If you knew what we know about beer, you would say, "Schlitz—Schlitz in Brown Bottles."

Schlitz

See that crown or cork is branded "Schlitz."

Phones { Home A 7304 / Sunset Main 670
Sherwood & Sherwood Commercial Company
346 N. Main St., Los Angeles

The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous

8

PALM PLACE

PALM PLACE is planned for the lover of home life who appreciates the desirable qualities of perfect environment. If you enjoy a beautiful view of mountain and sea from a high plateau—if you like good neighbors—if you like a country place with plenty of lawn space, with ample room for garage, driveways, rose gardens, etc., you will like PALM PLACE.

¶ A twenty minute auto spin from beautiful Washington boulevard brings you to this delightful suburban homesite with its broad drives, its parks and flower spaces planned by Wilbur David Cook, the noted landscape architect. From its broad lawns you get a magnificent view of the mountains from Santa Monica to Old Baldy, and to the west the broad expanse of the blue Pacific.

¶ PALM PLACE is protected from future depreciation by being surrounded on all sides by high-class property. Beautiful homes are being built in this neighborhood—an air of refinement and culture predominates.

THIS map shows you how beautifully the 140 acres have been divided into 138 lots, giving about an acre to each lot.

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THE American Locomotive Company *ought* to build a good truck. Its transportation experience dates back to 1835. It has built 50,000 locomotives. This experience, extensive capital, complete equipment and organization are the basis for a good truck. The fact that 65 per cent. of all Alco Trucks in service are re-orders indicates that it must be a good truck.

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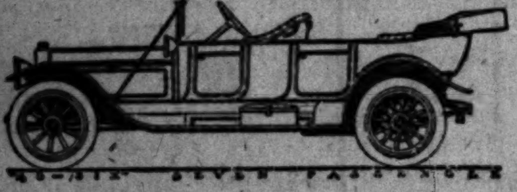

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The Peerless six-cylinder motor covered a try-out of 10,000 miles in 1908, with a consistently satisfactory performance. The 1912 Peerless six-cylinder motors embody the principles of construction accountable for the success of that model. The rigid tests of five seasons have called for no extensive changes.

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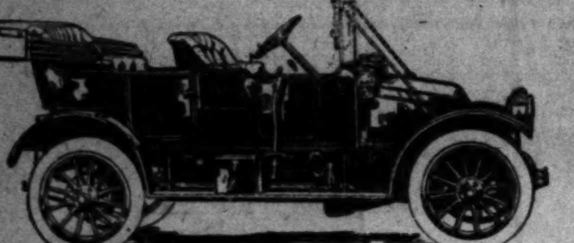

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REO-PACIFIC CO.,
Wholesale Office and Salesroom,
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New Year's Gift.

FOOTBALL MEN TO CLASH TODAY

Rangers and Picked Team to Meet at Soccer.

Poly Team and Picked Athletes to Battle at Rugby.

Sports Anticipate Great Day for College Men.

BY OWEN R. BIRD.

The curtain will rise at Bovard field this afternoon on a soccer squad match between the Rangers and a squad picked from the rest of the teams in the Southern California League.

The heavy meal will be a clash between the Polytechnic High School Rugby fifteen and a picked team from Stanford, U.S.C. and Berkeley.

It would seem that the Poly boys were biting off too much, but we must not forget that these Mechanics have one of the best High School, if not one of the best Rugby teams, ever developed in Southern California since the English game has been introduced here.

Truck Manning, former captain of U.S.C., has been coaching the squad for the past two weeks, developing team work, which feature was lacking this year in the team. At the present reading of the dope book the team is fit and trained to the minute, and with its famous fighting scrum and team work in the back-field, should give the great aggregation of stars all kinds of trouble.

MANY REAL ALL-STARS.

There are a number of cracking good men on the All-Star and Stanford line-up; men who have been in some of the greatest games ever played on the Coast. Hall, Fyfe and Dutton in the front rank, have all won spurs at Stanford in many a hard scrimmage.

From U.S.C., "Smoke" Adamson will be in the forward bunch, with his 220 pounds of fighting beef. "Smoke" made some name for himself this season and was elected captain of the local Cards for the coming year. Next in line is Burris, another Stanford man, who made good on the freshman team this fall; U.S.C. again in Schwartz, the big Methodist freshman, who hammered his way to fame this fall, in the scrum. Following Schwartz comes Henderson, from the University of California. "Hen" played on the varsity two years ago, and this season was right in line for a berth on the Berkeley team.

At wing forward we have to come back to Stanford once more, and put Al Frank in the hole. Frank was one of Prestley's best things last year, and has had a great deal of experience in the game, this season being his second on the Cardinal 'varsity. Ed Clark of Stanford will play half. Ed made good on the freshman team this year and is counted one of the most promising men for the 'varsity next season. Ed is fast and aggressive all the time.

Ned Manning and Phil Harrigan will play the first and second five-eighths. The former is some scrapper, having served in the north, while Harrigan has a long record of good deeds at Stanford, where he played on the varsity during the past two years.

Inside three-quarters belongs to Ted Geissler, another Stanford star and varsity man. Ted comes from the ranks of the Los Angeles High School and will take a great deal of delight in trimming the Poly scrummers, if that is possible. The next three-quarters goes to Clawson, a second string man from Stanford, who has plenty of speed.

Vetter will play the last wing, next to Monk Pierce the full-back. Vetter is looking for a chance to make good in a big game and now that the chance has come, he is full of pepper. Monk Pierce is one of the greatest Rugby full-backs ever developed in the south. He was in the University of California for a short time, but did not finish his college course, but this fact does not hinder him in being a great player. His kicking should be one of the features of the game today.

The Soccer match looks like a real fight, as the picked team is after the Rangers' pelt. The team has been chosen for speed, and when the all-victorious Rangers start, it should be one of the toughest propositions they ever stacked up against this year.

This is about all till the whistle blows this afternoon.

CHESS NOTES.

Dr. H. Stephen Smith has won his game against A. P. Williams in the first round of the second Southern California correspondence tournament and now stands as leader in the race the honor of representing Section II in the final round. Smith has a credit of three points, with one game to play. D. G. Holt has won one game, with three to finish, in which he may overcome Smith's lead.

Rev. E. B. Adams, ex-captain of the Yale chess team, visited the Y.M.C.A. game rooms on Saturday, playing a number of opponents with credit to himself and interest to the spectators.

Late in the evening a consultation game conducted by Holben, Ruth and Pierce, against Adams, Woodbury, and Frazier, defending the black forces, occupied the later hours, resulting in a position of even forces at the hour of adjournment, but with all the black pieces concentrated round their beleagured king, while white had a comparatively free range in which to maintain the assault.

Mr. Adams reports a large and constant interest in the game in San Diego, evidenced not only in play, but by the circulation of the large catalogue of chess works furnished in the public library. The Cabrillo Club is maintaining correspondence matches at both chess and checkers with San Francisco experts.

Charles McCrea, Kopp-Yates.
Williard Brotherton, Haynes.
H. C. Kopp.
H. Lowe, Reis.
Frank Howard, Buick.
W. B. Goode, Glide.
A. R. Robinson, Great Western.
F. W. Frost, Harlem.
W. D. Howard, Winton "Six"
W. K. Cowan, Corbin.
F. G. Seigmund, Schacht.
A. T. Lamme, Penn. "30"
George Peterman, Milwee Trux.
Milo Bekins, Lozier.

A Group of Prominent Automobile Men,
Who are helping to make California the "automobile State."

"RIVERS: CONLEY: LET ER GO."

CONLEY'S STATEMENT.

"Him lick me? Go way; you make me laugh. He'll never get his breath until the fight's over.

"Why don't you ask me if I can lick somebody hard.

"Say, you seem to forget that I have fought such men as Abe Attell and Joe Mandot. I licked Joe Mandot easy and Mandot would simply murder Joe Rivers.

"I am going to meet Rivers three-quarters of the way across the ring when the first bell taps and never let up on him."

IMPORTANT FIGHTS IN CONLEY'S RECORD.

			Rds.
1907.			
Sept.	10—Ad. Wolgast	L	8
Sept.	28—Jeff O'Connell	D	8
Oct.	18—Ad. Wolgast	D	3
1908.			
Jan.	9—Gene McGovern	W	6
Jan.	11—Chas. White	No dc	8
Mar.	30—Gene McGovern	D	6
April	6—Jeff O'Connell	W	10
May	29—Ad. Wolgast	D	8
1909.			
May	1—Chas. White	No dc	8
Aug.	10—Frankie White	W	15
Sept.	4—Harry Forbes	Exb	3
Sept.	25—Harry Forbes	Exb	6
Oct.	26—Jockey Bennett	W	6
Dec.	21—Kid Cleveland	No dc	10
1910.			
Feb.	3—Danny Webster	No dc	10
Feb.	22—Monte Attell	K	42
April	23—Danny Webster	No dc	10
June	7—Owen Moran	No dc	10
Sept.	2—Charley White	No dc	10
Oct.	22—Joe Mandot	W	10
Nov.	13—Abe Attell	D	15
1911.			
Feb	22—Johnny Coulon	L	20
Sept.	29—Patsy Kline	KO	14
Oct.	15—Johnny Kilbane	L	20
Nov.	18—Joe Rivers	D	20

Rivers's measurements.		Conley's measurements.
5 ft. 5 in.	Height	5 ft. 4 in.
125 lbs.	Weight	122 lbs.
69 in.	Reach	68½ in.
14 in.	Neck	15 in.
35 in.	Chest, normal	37 in.
39 in.	Chest, expanded	39½ in.
29½ in.	Waist	28½ in.
12 in.	Biceps	10½ in.
11 in.	Forearm	10½ in.
7 in.	Wrist	7 in.
20 in.	Thigh	18 in.
12 in.	Calf	12½ in.
8½ in.	Ankle	9 in.

Polo at San Diego.

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 31.—One of the keenest battles in polo is promised in the New Year's Day preliminary game to the big annual tournament on the grounds of the Coronado Country Club. The Calgary and Coronado teams will be the contestants. Scores of society people from other cities are here to attend the game. Lord and Lady Tweedmouth are here from England, and Lord Tweedmouth will play as a member of the Coronado team

The new year probably holds many important boxing contests in prospects, but in all probability the best one to be set before the sport-loving public today is the one that is scheduled for this afternoon at the Vernon arena in the twenty-round contest between Joe Rivers and Frankie Conley.

This is important from the fact that on it will depend the much-discussed question as to whether or not Rivers possesses championship caliber. A victory will probably show that he does, while a defeat means that he is but an ordinary boxer and not entitled to be classed with any of the crack eastern boxers.

Conley is a high-class little fighter at his weight, which is amply shown by the fact that he has fought such stars as Wolgast, Abe Attell, Coulon and Mandot among many others. He will be giving away about five pounds to Rivers today and if the Mexican cannot beat the little fellow with this and other natural advantages Joe should pass up the fighting game for a long time.

On November 18 these boys put up one of the best bouts ever seen in this city and the sports are looking forward today to one equally as good. If it proves to be as interesting and as exciting as the previous one it will be worth going miles to see.

It is not worth the time and trouble to give a detailed description of the fighters, for they are well known to all the sports in this end of the State, each having fought here many times. The only thing that can be said is that each boy appears to be in good condition and whichever one loses, barring accidents, he should not make the moth-eaten talk of not being ready.

RIVERS LOOKS GOOD.

I would unhesitatingly state that Rivers is in much better shape than when he fought Conley before, for he has had two weeks of good hard training at the beach and away from the allurements of the city which are bad for prize fighters particularly. He has been over weight all the time and has only been able to get down near the required 125 pounds by consistent exercise. One great advantage he has had is in sparring with Freddie Welsh, who is one of the most clever fighters in the world.

This has done him good only in the way of foot work in keeping away from Welsh, for Conley is not a boxer and is comparatively slow on his feet. Rivers does not have to improve in boxing to stand Conley off, but his work with Welsh has certainly helped him in the way of agility.

Frankie is distinctly a puncher and can stand a world of punishment. In fact, he has never been knocked out and has been put down but once. This would indicate that he has nothing to fear from Rivers except a constant jabbing and this is the way that Rivers will probably beat him, if he does.

On the other hand Conley says he made the mistake last time of not beginning soon enough to fight Rivers and he promises this time to tear in from the start. Rivers also says he will not hang back, and if both boys

(Continued on Second Page.)

RIVERS' STATEMENT.

"I never was in such grand condition as this before. I don't believe in boasting of what you are going to do; but I think I will show you that there's nothing in this doctor talk about it being impossible to knock Conley out.

"I have learned a lot since I fought Conley before. I will go into the ring much cleverer and hitting harder. All I ask is that Conley make good his threat to jump across the ring when the bell rings and try to rush me off my feet, and I'll show him something."

BOUTS OF TWO YEARS MAKE RIVERS'S RECORD.

			Rds.
1908.			
Jan.	12—Max Weber	KO	4
Feb.	15—Young Terry McGovern	D	6
Mar.	13—Jimmy Austin	D	6
1910.			
Mar.	29—Billy Capelle	W	20
April	14—Red Corbett	W	10
May	13—Red Corbett	KO	11
May	27—Martin Leahy	KO	3
Nov.	24—Frankie Sullivan	KO	9
1911.			
Jan.	1—Billy Capelle	KO	6
Jan.	14—Danny Webster	KO	11
Feb.	22—Johnny Reagan	KO	12
May	4—Johnny Kilbane	W	20
May	19—Geo. Kirkwood	D	4
June	16—Tommy Dixon	WF	16
July	4—Joe Coster	KO	13
Sept.	4—Johnny Kilbane	K by	16
Oct.	25—Geo. Kirkwood	KO	8
Nov	18—Frankie Conley	D	20

KNOCKOUT BROWN TO WORK ON SAILOR TODAY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

OAKLAND, Dec. 31.—Chicago Knockout Brown and Sailor Petroskey of this city will go ten rounds before the Oakland Wheelmen's club tomorrow afternoon. The men are middleweights and Brown rules a 10 to 8 favorite on account of his decision over Holland here recently. Short end money is plentiful, however, fight followers look for a hammer and tongs affair.

The winner of the bout expects to demand a match with Frank Klaus of Pittsburgh.

Tufts-Lyons Victorious.

The Tufts-Lyon ball team went to Pomona yesterday and defeated the team of that town 7 to 5 in an interesting game. Babe Danzig pitched for Pomona and was rapped for eleven hits while Pomona got but two off Ferry. Downer and Kittie Brashear were the umpires. The same teams are to play again today and Mahoney of Sacramento will probably pitch for Pomona.

Fore! Fore!

PHILIPS WINS DIRECTORS CUP.

Defeats Schneider by Aid of Big Handicap.

Fine Card Ends Year at Los Angeles Country Clubs.

Holiday Play the Feature on Links Today.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

The Los Angeles Country Club Directors' Cup goes to another long handicap man in L. A. Philips, who won it in the final contest against George H. Schneider yesterday morning.

A handicap of 22 has no doubt assisted Mr. Philips to reach the finals, but in this last match he was playing excellently well and his putting in particular was a most reliable affair. As will be seen by the score, he ran the scratch man very close at every hole, actually besting him at the sixth and fourteenth.

Philips—
Out .... 6 4 5 5 6 5 5 5 6—47
Home ...... 5 3 5 5 3 7 5 6 5—44

Schneider—
Out .... 5 5 4 4 4 6 5 4 4—41
Home ...... 6 3 5 5 4 5 5 5 5—43

In the ball sweepstake, 18-hole match play, there were four contestants for first place, with two down, these being J. F. Burkhard, F. D. Hudson, R. J. Cash, Jr., and A. Crutcher, the latter having the lowest handicap of 5.

The next best score was 3 down, F. H. Edwards, a scratch man, and J. W. Wilson, a 2 man, having this to their credit. After that there were sixes and sevens and elevens—nothing at all to be pround of. In fact, no one had been achieving particular distinction for himself on the week-end. But the other participants were C. W. Pendleton, W. R. Leeds, E. H. Seaver, W. Willard, F. H. Hudson, A. E. Henderson, J. E. Cook, S. P. Hunt, George Steckel, G. Holterhoff, Wm. Frederickson, E. B. Tufts, L. T. Bradford, L. A. Philips, L. D. Sale, O. J. Kuhrts.

ANNANDALE COUNTRY CLUB.

The final match for the new handicaps took place on Saturday, when E. H. Lockwood took the palm with a net score of 69. He has just been given a 19 handicap, and now Mr. Ally will have to reconsider his case.

The best gross score was made by T. B. French with 76, his 5 handicap giving him 71 net. This one of the clever French trio, who is affectionately known as "Little Tom" to his intimate friends, is playing particularly good golf lately and shines at putting to an enviable degree.

The next best scores were made by C. H. Biggar with 91-19-72; W. H. Cornett, 84-9-75; E. S. Armstrong, 80-4-76; W. C. Smith, 97-20-77; G. G. Gatch, 94-16-78; Lincoln Clark, 91-12-79; Edward Eliot, 96-17-79; J. V. Eliot, 85-4-81; A. S. French, 95-14-81. E. H. Strafford, L. DuP. Millar, E. N. Wright, J. W. Monaham, F. H. Gilchrist and Victor Kleinberger also played.

SAN GABRIEL COUNTRY CLUB.

The result of the monthly bogey competition, by which members have been able to choose their own time of play and post their score cards in a sealed box, is a tie between R. L. Tatum and H. N. H. Woodcock, who made 2 up. The cards show some exceedingly good play:

Woodcock—
Out .... 4 5 4 6 3 5 2 3 4—36
Home ...... 3 4 5 5 4 4 5 4 4—38
Total 74

This is par for the course which is recognized as being a difficult one.

Tatum—
Out .... 6 4 5 5 3 6 5 5 4—43
Home ...... 3 3 4 5 2 5 3 3 5—33
Total 76

This home round is the record for the course and a splendid achievement.

TODAY'S PROGRAMME.

Los Angeles—
- 18-hole match play—morning.
- 18-hole match play—afternoon.
- 18-hole choice score.
- 36-hole choice score.

Annandale—
- Three-fourths club handicap—18 holes medal play.
- Putting contest.

Decision.

GIBSON NEW BELASCO HEAD.

SUCCESSOR OF STONE DECIDED UPON NOW.

Will Make Debut as Jimmy Valentine Next Monday Night, According to the Present Schedule. Other New Members of the Morosco-Blackwood Forces.

BY JULIAN JOHNSON.

Although several announcements of prospective leading men at the Belasco Theater have been made, it appears that all of them were wrong.

Here is the right one:

William Gibson was engaged in New York by Oliver Morosco on Saturday, and will open at the Belasco Theater on January 8, playing H. B. Warner's part in "Alias Jimmy Valentine."

Mr. Gibson was last seen here as the leading man of "Paid in Full," enacting Joe Brooks, when the company played at the Mason Operahouse.

The new second man of the Belasco Company is Thomas McLarin.

McLarin will make his initial Los Angeles appearance the same date, appearing in the fine role of the detective, opposite Mr. Gibson.

Lola May, a pretty ingenue, was engaged in New York on Saturday by Mr. Morosco, and will come West to join the Burbank Company.

Today the Burbank organization will commence rehearsals of "Way Down East," in which Virginia Brissac will make her Burbank debut.

In another section of the paper, which went to press very early, appeared an announcement that Mr. McLarin was intended for the Burbank organization. This is a mistake.

Record of 1911.

LOG BOOK OF THE YEAR ON BASEBALL DIAMONDS.

JANUARY 2—Major league Schedule Committee decides to open 1911 baseball campaign April 12.

January 3—Gerry Herrmann re-elected chairman of National Commission.

January 13—Thomas Chivington re-elected president of the American Association at annual meeting in Chicago; "Matty" McIntyre purchased from Detroit club for White Sox by Charles A. Comiskey.

February 14—American League holds annual schedule meeting at Chicago.

February 15—The 1911 schedule adopted and Thomas Lynch re-elected and given salary increase at National League schedule meeting at New York.

February 26—Cubs start for West Baden on annual spring trip.

February 27—White Sox leave for Mineral Wells, Tex.

March 4—Sox defeat Ft. Worth, 5 to 1, in first game of season.

March 6—Cubs lose first game to New Orleans, 5 to 2.

March 17—Washington American League baseball stand is burned.

March 24—Richie and Zimmerman of Cubs fined $500 each by Manager Chance at Nashville for breaking training.

April 6—Harry Steinfeldt is sold to St. Paul by Manager Chance of the Cubs.

April 11—Ohio State Senate passes Sunday baseball bill.

April 12—The 1911 baseball campaign opens in American and National leagues and American Association.

April 14—Fire destroys grand stand at Polo Grounds, home of New York Nationals.

April 21—Earl Moore of Philadelphia Nationals blanks New York Giants with one hit; Pitcher Johnson of St. Joseph hurls no-hit game against Sioux City in Western League.

April 24—Battle Creek team in Southern Michigan League makes two triple plays against Grand Rapids of Central League.

April 25—Athletics raise American League pennant.

April 26—Manager Chance of Cubs sprains ankle sliding to plate in game at Cincinnati.

May 3—The 1911 baseball season opens in Central Association and Wisconsin-Illinois League.

May 4—Joe Wood of Boston Red Sox allows two hits and blanks New York Yankees, 2 to 0.

May 6—University of Chicago baseball team defeats Waseda University of Japan, 6 to 4.

May 7—Thirty-five thousand fans see Tigers defeat Sox in ten innings, 5 to 4.

May 10—Cincinnati defeats Boston in fifteen innings, 8 to 7.

May 11—Sox score twenty runs in game against Washington. Philadelphia scores nineteen runs in game against Pittsburgh. Baseball records are shattered, by major league teams, which score 126 runs and make 177 hits.

May 13—Philadelphia defeats Cincinnati in sixteen innings 5 to 4.

May 14—Cleveland Baseball Club plays first Sunday game at home and defeats New York, 14 to 3.

May 15—Philadelphia makes twenty-one runs and twenty-one hits in game against Cincinnati.

May 18—Pitcher Daniels of Aurora hurls no-hit, no-run game against Green Bay in Wisconsin-Illinois League.

May 20—Wichita Western League team transferred to Pueblo.

May 23—Titus of Philadelphia Nationals breaks ankle sliding to plate.

May 24—New York takes lead in the National League race. Lyons, right fielder of Hopkinsville K. I. T. League team, makes seven hits in seven times at bat, for fourteen bases.

May 27—Fromme of Cincinnati shuts out Pittsburgh with one hit.

June 3—Mike Donlin reinstated by national commission.

June 4—Cincinnati makes twenty-six runs and twenty-three hits for total of thirty-six bases in game against Boston.

June 5—Pitcher Johnson, 19-year-old Madison boy, blanks Fond du Lac without hit or run, not a man reaching first base, in Wisconsin-Illinois League.

June 6—Fire destroys grand stand at Springfield, Ill., and Jacksonville, Ill.

June 10—Cubs trade Kling, Weaver, Griffin and Kaiser to Boston for Graham, Curtis, Goode and Collins.

June 11—Cubs score twenty runs in game against Boston, Zimmerman getting five hits for total of thirteen bases.

June 12—Coombs, Athletic pitcher, shuts out St. Louis, 1 to 0, with one hit.

June 14—Jack Northrup of Reading, Pa., Tristate team, shuts out Lancaster without hit or run, twenty-seven men facing him. Princeton defeats Yale in third and deciding game of baseball series.

June 15—St. Paul defeats Toledo, 1 to 0, in sixteen-inning game.

June 17—Omaha and Lincoln play 2 to 2 17-inning tie in Western League.

June 21—Philadelphia defeats Brooklyn, 2 to 1, in fifteen innings.

July 1—Frank Chance advised by Cincinnati physician to refrain from playing for remainder of season.

July 4—Detroit forced out of first position in American League by Athletics for first time.

July 7—Pitcher Wood of Boston Red Sox allows one hit and strikes out fifteen men in game at St. Louis.

July 10—Matty O'Toole strikes out seventeen Milwaukee batters in game at St. Paul for new American Association record, and tying big league mark.

July 11—Sherwood Magee of Philadelphia Nationals indefinitely suspended for assault on Umpire Finneran.

July 14—Atty.-Gen. Hogan of Ohio holds Sunday baseball law valid.

July 16—Catcher Johnson of Decatur gets three home runs and one double in four times at bat in game at Decatur.

July 17—Coombs's home run wins for Athletics over St. Louis, 8 to 6, in fourteen innings.

July 19—Johnny Evers quits Cubs for five weeks in hope of breaking nervous strain by stay in mountains.

July 21—Charles Herzog traded by Boston to New York Giants for Albert Bridwell and Henry Gowdy.

July 22—Pittsburgh National League club pays $22,500 for "Marty" O'Toole of St. Paul. Pitcher Warhop of New York Yankees defeats Detroit, 8 to 7, in fourteen innings. Nap Rucker of Brooklyn allows Cincinnati one hit, Brooklyn winning, 1 to 0.

July 23—Grand stand at Newark, O., falls.

July 24—Benefit game in Cleveland for widow of Addie Joss nets $12,914.

July 25—Chalmers of Philadelphia Nationals allows St. Louis one hit, Quakers winning, 2 to 0.

July 26—Charles Dooin, catcher and manager of Philadelphia Nationals, breaks leg in collision with Center Fielder Oakes of St. Louis and put out of game for the season.

July 28—Pitcher Corns of Saginaw, Mich., strikes out twenty-two men in nineteen innings against Flint.

July 29—Joe Wood of Boston Red Sox holds St. Louis without hit or run. Boston winning, 5 to 0.

July 31—Pittsburgh breaks season's record in National League, winning twelve consecutive games.

August 1—Mike Donlin sold to Boston Nationals by Giants.

August 4—Leon Madden, Aurora pitcher, holds Green Bay without hit or run in Wisconsin-Illinois League. Philadelphia Athletics go into lead in American League for second time, taking double-header from St. Louis.

August 7—Roger Bresnahan, manager of St. Louis Nationals, hit on foot by foul tip and sustains fracture.

August 10—Work on Detroit's new $300,000 baseball stand started.

August 11—Sherwood Magee of Philadelphia is reinstated by President Lynch of National League, after suspension of one month.

August 12—Frank Schulte of Cubs gets two home runs in game against St. Louis.

August 15—Denton "Cy" Young, veteran pitcher, given unconditional release by Cleveland club.

August 16—Pitcher Steele of Pittsburgh allows Brooklyn one hit, Pirates winning, 1 to 0.

August 18—"Cy" Young signs with Boston Nationals, team he started with as major league pitcher.

August 22—Pitcher Blum of Fall River pitches no-hit, no-run game in New England League.

August 23—"Cy" Dahlgren, Superior (Wis.) pitcher, shuts out Rochester without hit or run in "Minny" League, only twenty-seven batters facing him.

August 25—Pitcher Brown of Hannibal, Mo., pitches no-hit, no-run game in Central Associatin.

August 27—Ed Walsh of White Sox pitches no-hit, no-run game against Boston.

September 12—Chicago team wins national Typographical Union baseball championship at St. Louis.

September 11—Work started on Cincinnati's $250,000 grand stand.

September 13—Roger Bresnahan signs five-year contract to manage St. Louis Nationals.

September 15—Robert McRoy of Chicago and James McAleer of Washington purchase interest in Boston American League Club.

September 16—New Orleans wins Southern League pennant.

September 17—Wilkesbarre wins New York State League pennant.

September 21—New York Giants steal sixteen bases in double victory at St. Louis. Cincinnati defeats Brooklyn, 4 to 3, in fifteen innings.

September 23—Connie Mack names Philadelphia players eligible for world's series.

September 26—Philadelphia Athletics clinch American League pennant with 11 to 5 victory over Detroit.

September 30—Ed Walsh, Sox pitcher, sets world's record for fungo hitting, batting ball 419 feet 6 inches in Comiskey field day.

October 1—Minneapolis wins the American Association pennant for second time.

October 2—Vancouver wins pennant in Northwestern League.

October 4—New York Giants clinch National League flag by 2 to 0 victory over Brooklyn.

October 5—Philadelphia Athletics win hundredth game of season, defeating New York, 1 to 0.

October 8—American League season ends.

October 11—Frank Schulte and Tyrus Cobb are picked by vote as most valuable players in major leagues and are awarded Chalmers automobile trophy.

October 12—Season closes in National League.

October 13—White Sox win first game of intercity series, 4 to 3.

October 14—White Sox take second game of series, 8 to 7. New York Giants take first game in world's series, 2 to 1.

October 15—White Sox win third game from Cubs, 4 to 2, before record throng of 36,308 persons. Cincinnati wins deciding game from Cleveland for championship of Ohio, Reds winning four games out of six.

October 16—Athletics win second game of world's series by score of 3 to 1.

October 17—Athletics defeat giants in third game of world's series, 3 to 2. St. Louis Browns wins St. Louis championship from Cardinals.

October 18—White Sox take fourth straight game from Cubs, 7 to 2, and win city championship.

October 23—James J. Callahan appointed manager of the White Sox.

October 24.—Athletics win fourth game of world's series, defeating Giants, 4 to 2.

October 25—Giants win fifth game of world's series from Athletics in tenth inning, 4 to 3.

October 26—Athletics win world's baseball title, defeating Giants in Sixth and deciding game, 13 to 2.

October 27—President B. B. Johnson of American League accuses New York baseball club officials of working with ticket scalpers during world's series.

November 4—Hugh Duffy signs to manage Milwaukee American Association team.

November 9—National commission orders investigation of ticket scalping charges against New York National League club.

November 15—National Association of Professional Baseball Clubs opens annual meeting at San Antonio.

November 18—American Association, Eastern League and Pacific Coast League given special A. A. classification by National Association.

December 12—American League at annual meeting adopts resolution to discontinue future world's championship series with National League and to break off all relations. National League meeting opens at New York. Umpire Henry O'Day selected as manager of Cincinnati National League club.

December 13—National League re-elects Thomas Lynch president.

December 14—Annual meeting of National League ends, magnates ignoring "war move" of American League.

December 20—National commission reinstates Jake Stahl.

December 21—Fielder Jones elected president of Northwestern Baseball League.

NEW ALCO FEATURES.

Marine Windows Serve Two Purposes and Are Admired by Many Motorists.

Marine windows, one of the exclusive features about the 1912 Alco limousines which have been received with favor, serve both an artistic and practical purpose.

They enable the driver to get an unobstructed view to the rear. The beauty lies in relieving the monotony of lines of the car.

These two windows are in the corners and are in addition to the large window in the center. They are draped with curtains to match the upholstery and carpet of the closed cars.

Let's All Help.

FEDERAL AID FOR NEW ROADS.

Congress at Washington to Settle Matter.

West Is Ready to Take an Active Part.

Smooth Highways the Need of Motor Industry.

The Federal Aid convention of the American Automobile Association, which will be held at the New Willard Hotel, Washington, January 16 and 17, promises to be the most comprehensive national gathering of road enthusiasts and road workers ever held in the United States.

The principle and specific work of the convention will be given to the thorough discussion of governmental participation in road building, and to the effort to settle upon some definite plan which shall be satisfactory to the thousands who now believe in the principle of Federal cooperation in highway work.

There must be consideration of the fact that some thirty measures have been introduced in the present Congress providing for appropriations for road purposes under various plans, and that in all probability a considerable number of additional bills will be presented. These measures all possess points of excellence, and all recognize the propriety of Federal action on the subject.

With the general public in a large majority of the States favoring Federal aid in building highways, and with a probable majority of the members of both the Senate and House of Representatives inclined to carry out the wishes of their constituents, and their own ideas at the same time, the only question would seem to be that of working out a measure which shall be just to every section of the country, and so command the support of all fair minded men.

NEVER BALK.

The people of the United States have never balked at progress. When the welfare of the nation, in its material development, required transcontinental railways, property now valued at more than seven billions of dollars was donated by the government. These donations made possible the development of an empire so magnificent in its vastness, and in its powers of production that the most glorious history of previous civilization falls into insignificance in comparison.

The Federal aid thus given was the result of wise statesmanship in Congress, backed by the wisdom of the people of the country. The object for which it was given has been achieved. American civilization has cultivated the prairies, reduced the woodlands, harnessed the streams, and dug into the mountains, all in pursuit of the wealth that has responded so bountifully.

But there are definite stages in progression. Another stage was reached when the utility of the automobile was demonstrated, in addition to the ornamental and pleasurable functions which were earlier developed. It was seen that the motor car widened the horizon of man's usefulness, made it possible to achieve more commercially, professionally, or in the pursuit of pleasure, than had been possible theretofore. It was also found that the most profitable use of the mechanical vehicle required a better class of highways than those in common use.

PLENTY OF CASH.

Simultaneously was developed the fact that, even more than motorists, farmers needed better roads. Worked out into figures by officials of the government it was found that the annual cost in time, money, and labor, of marketing the products of the country, over the existing roads, amounts to from $350,000,000 to $400,000,000 more than the cost would be if the roads were good, and that this excess of cost is entirely waste, a bad road tax on the resources of the country.

States and communities have endeavored to remedy the condition and much has been accomplished in places. About 200,000 miles of improved roads have been constructed throughout the country, about 10 per cent. of the little more than 2,000,000 miles of existing highways. These have resulted in the enhancement of land values, in more intesified farming, in greater production, in the localities where they have been constructed.

GOOD ROADS.

Where the greatest mileage of improved roads have been constructed, there has been the greatest development in the utilization of automobiles, which produces a strictly economic gain over the slower methods of transport used in past years. Traffic between States has reached proportions which force the road improvement proposition out of purely local consideration, and it becomes one for a nation to deal with.

And when the nation comes to deal with the subject, as it assuredly must, there is no question but that the statesmanship of our Senators and Representatives in Congress will produce a plan which will be just to all sections of the country and to all interests involved; and which will in the course of its operation, result in great benefits to all the people, in the development of their social, physical and financial welfare, and add materially to the greatness of our country's institutions.

A New Torpedo.

[Brooklyn Eagle:] Designs of a new torpedo, which will have a wider range of action and a much greater speed than any hitherto employed, have been approved by the authorities here. During the past twelve or eighteen months the naval departments of several of the powers have been experimenting in this direction, but the greatest difficulties have been encountered in connection with the motive power. In the weapon referred to this will be compressed air, the same by which it will be discharged, and the torpedo will be of much smaller dimensions, thus affecting a considerable economy in the cost, as well as giving much higher efficiency.

It is believed that several of the new weapons will be ready for trial early in February.

Santa Fe Trains to Pasadena New Year's Day.

Leave Los Angeles 7:30 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 8:45 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 10:10 a.m., 10:30 a.m. Plenty of seats. 25 cents round trip.

FIGHT DOPE.

(Continued from First Page.)

stick up to their statements the fight should not go twenty rounds.

It is useless to guess which boy will win, for prize fights are much like ball games in that they are never ended until they are ended. Rivers is reported to have had the best of Kilbane in their recent bout practically up to the time when Kilbane knocked him out. Fight records are full of such strange endings so the guessing as to the winner today is guessing and not dope.

CONLEY IS READY.

To my mind Conley is a trifle fine, but still this may not be proven today. He is a natural ringside featherweight, but more strictly speaking is a bantam for the chances are that he could make 116 pounds at 10 o'clock for an afternoon fight as easily as he can do 122 ringside. He laid off work several days the past week in order to keep from becoming too light, but he says he never felt better in his life.

Here is the only point for any fight bug to consider in the battle. Can a good, strong boxer entering the ring at about 127 pounds beat a tough young featherweight, not so clever, who has had to lay off work several days in order to get up to 122 or better?

Rivers is a strong boxer and quick on his feet and even with five pounds the best of the weights, are these supposed advantages equal to Conley's toughness, his indifference to punishment and his confidence?

Just guess again.

I like Rivers for mine on account of his natural advantages.

BACHELORS WIN ON NEW Y.M.C.A. ALLEYS.

The new bowling alleys of the Los Angeles Y.M.C.A. were inaugurated with a match between five-men teams of married men against bachelors, in which the latter were victorious by a margin of 121 points on the totals of 1895 and 1774. A return match will be played early in the new year on the challenge of the defeated benedicts, and either team is willing to engage local players with team averages of 150.

The score of the match follows:

BACHELORS.

	1	2	3	T'tl.	Av.
Williams	118	118	107	343	114
Heller	115	89	112	316	105
Crispin	142	159	124	425	141
Stitt	115	161	106	382	127
Hartwell	147	142	140	429	143
Totals	637	669	589	1,895	

MARRIED MEN.

	1	2	3	T'tl.	Av.
Stillwell	133	121	123	377	126
Hardy	137	163	100	400	133
Emmart	73	100	118	291	97
Gilbert	133	140	162	435	145
Murray	102	95	74	271	90
Totals	578	619	577	1,744	

Santa Fe

Santa Fe de-Luxe

Will leave Los Angeles 6:05 p.m. Tuesday,

January 2, and each Tuesday thereafter during the months of January, February, March and April.

Saves a business day to Kansas City, Chicago and New York.

The slogan is:
Extra Fine
Extra Fast
Extra Fare

Comfort plus luxury and exclusiveness.

We know the service on this train is worth $25, which is the extra fare charged.

E. W. McGee, gen. agt.
334 So. Spring St.
Phone: A5224, Main 738
Broadway 1559.

Santa Fe

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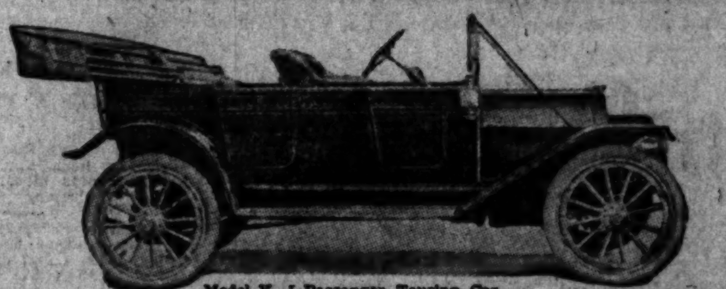
will include the features that your past experience has shown to be desirable

This beautiful 5-passenger, fully equipped HAYNES 40-45 fulfills every requirement of the experienced motorist. It is here for demonstration and immediate delivery. Price delivered, $2250.00.

K-R-I-T MOTOR CARS



Model K—5-Passenger Touring Car

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Model "A" Roadster, Fully Equipped, $900
Equipment includes three Oil Lamps, two Gas Lamps, Generator, Top with Side Curtains and Top Cover, Brass Bound Windshield, Horn, Tool Kit, with Jack and Tire Repair Outfit, with pump.
Rumble Seat furnished with Model "A" Roadster, $15.00 additional.

Model "K" Full Five-Passenger Touring Car, Fully Equipped, $1000.
Equipment includes three Oil Lamps, two Gas Lamps, Generator, Top with Side Curtains, Brass Bound Windshield, Horn, Demountable Rims with Spare Rim, Tool Kit with Jack and Tire Repair Outfit with pump.

Model "U" Underslung Roadster, Fully Equipped, $1100.
Equipment includes three Oil Lamps, two Gas Lamps, Generator, Top with Side Curtains and Top Cover, Brass Bound Windshield, Horn, Tool Kit with Jack and Tire Repair Outfit with pump.
Above prices F. O. B. Pacific Coast terminals.

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910 7TH ST., SAN DIEGO.

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1912

Velie 40 Horse Power

ELECTRIC LIGHTED, SELF-STARTER
Fully Equipped, $2350, L. A.
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Velie 40 Horse Power

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The Regal 30

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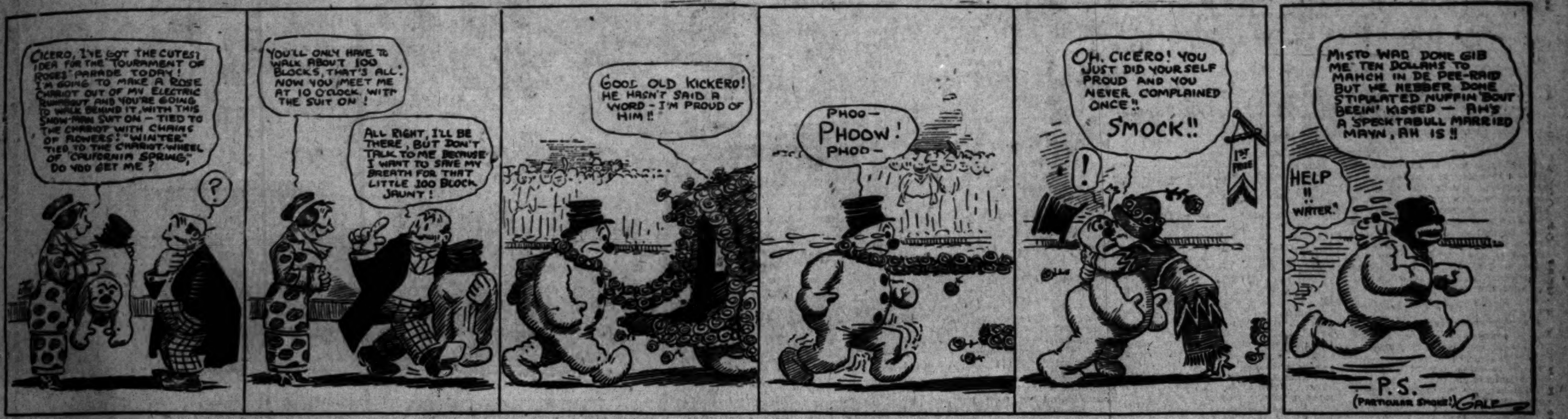
Mr. Wad Was Supposed to Be in the Tournament of Roses Parade---But He Entered a Dark Horse Instead!


CICERO, I'VE GOT THE CUTEST IDEA FOR THE TOURNAMENT OF ROSES' PARADE TODAY! I'M GOING TO MAKE A ROSE CHARIOT OUT OF MY ELECTRIC RUNABOUT AND YOU'RE GOING TO WALK BEHIND IT, WITH THIS SNOW-MAN SUIT ON — TIED TO THE CHARIOT WITH CHAINS OF FLOWERS! "WINTER" TIED TO THE CHARIOT-WHEEL OF "CALIFORNIA SPRING," DO YOU GET ME?
?
YOU'LL ONLY HAVE TO WALK ABOUT 100 BLOCKS, THAT'S ALL! NOW YOU MEET ME AT 10 O'CLOCK WITH THE SUIT ON!
ALL RIGHT, I'LL BE THERE, BUT DON'T TALK TO ME BECAUSE I WANT TO SAVE MY BREATH FOR THAT LITTLE 100 BLOCK JAUNT!
GOOD OLD KICKERO! HE HASN'T SAID A WORD - I'M PROUD OF HIM!!
PHOO— PHOOW! PHOO—
OH, CICERO! YOU JUST DID YOURSELF PROUD AND YOU NEVER COMPLAINED ONCE!!
SMOCK!!
!
1ST PRIZE
MISTO WAD DONE GIB ME TEN DOLLAHS TO MAHCH IN DE PEE-RAID BUT HE NEBBER DONE STIPULATED NUFFIN 'BOUT BEEIN' KISSED — AH'S A SPECKTABULL MARRIED MAYN, AH IS!!
HELP!! WATER!
P.S.
(PARTICULAR SMOKE!)
GALE

DE WITT VAN COURT'S COLUMN.

When Charlie Eyton raised Joe Rivers's and Frankie Conley's hands at the finish of their last twenty-round fight at Vernon, to signify a draw decision, both of the boys and the crowd were delighted.

Harry Gilmore made a slight protest and claimed that he thought Frankie should have got the decision, but I don't think he was really sincere in his talk.

Conley was such a surprise to Harry and every one else, that, for the time being, he was carried away with his feelings. When two fighters fight a twenty-round draw and meet a second time, you are pretty sure to see the same kind of a fight. But in this particular case, we may be as much surprised as before.

Many thought after their last meeting that Rivers had gone back. But as I have said before, I think it was owing more to the fact that he had to weaken himself to make weight for Kilbane than that he had gone back. Rivers has not been fighting long enough to go back.

He has not had half as many fights as Frankie, and there is no reason why he should not improve for a long time to come. He is fighting this time at his best weight, is faster and is hitting harder and has taken more time to prepare himself.

Up to the last fight Conley had not improved one bit in his boxing; he is a featherweight, while Joe is a lightweight. While Frankie looks in fine condition, he does not appear to be so good as he did last time they met.

Harry Gilmore and Ben Smith have been teaching him and coaching him to box clever, and he has made a wonderful improvement in his knowledge of boxing.

The question in my mind is:

Will he be as clever in his coming fight with Rivers as he was in his training?

It is a hard thing to teach any fighter cleverness in so short a time and have him work his new stuff successfully in a fight. He has said that he intends to rush Joe from the start. If he follows up that plan his time has been wasted in practicing the clever work.

If he tries to outbox Rivers and finds out he cannot do so after several rounds of trying, there is nothing left for him to do but go back to his old style of milling.

If this happens, he may find out that Rivers has such a lead on him that he will not be able to overcome it before the twenty rounds have passed.

At any rate we are pretty sure to see a very interesting fight and it will settle for all time, no matter who wins, that Conley is a featherweight and that Rivers is a lightweight.

Both boys took things easy yesterday. Rivers came to the city last night from Venice and spent the evening at home with his folks.

Still Trying.

BAT NELSON FINALLY DEFEATS JACK REDMOND.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 31.—Battling Nelson won the decision over Jack Redmond of St. Paul at the end of a twenty-round bout at the West Side Athletic Club, this afternoon.

The fight was nearly all Redmond's up to the ninth round, when Nelson opened up, after which there was little doubt as to the outcome. In the seventh and eighth rounds, Redmond battered Nelson's face almost at will, hammering his nose and ears with rights and lefts and slipping in short jabs to the stomach that appeared to daze Nelson.

Redmond came back confident at the beginning of the ninth, trying for a knockout, but Nelson took a brace and shot in a hard right and then a left to Redmond's stomach and rights and lefts to the face that brought the big crowd to its feet.

From the ninth until the end, Nelson had Redmond backing away and hanging on. There was much clinching and wrestling, increasing toward the close.

Redmond tried to come back in the twentieth, but Nelson's blows on his stomach had taken most of the fight out of him. Nelson then shot in rights and lefts to the stomach and ribs repeatedly. Nelson was going strong when the final gong sounded.

AT STANFORD AND CALIFORNIA

"BILL" FORKER, the 'varsity twirler at California, who is considered the best mound artist that has attended the State University since the days of Orvie Overall, denies that he intends to play professional ball after he finishes his college course. Forker recently was again approached by an eastern manager but he says he can't "see" baseball as a profession. Ever since he pitched the famous seventen-inning game against Stanford in 1909, Forker has been in the limelight. Last year he again captured a series from the Cardinals and he is eligible for the intercollegiate games next spring.

The California freshman track team probably will challenge the U.S.C. "babies" for a meet at Berkeley in the spring. The annual Stanford-California meet went by the board when the Stanford faculty put the kibosh on freshman intercollegiate athletics and U.S.C. may be called on to fill the gap left in California athletics. The Blue and Gold "babies" met U.S.C. in football last fall.

The Rugby team of Palo Alto High School is to play Porterville High on the latter's field tomorrow afternoon. The Palo Altans rank among the best high school teams in the North and the Porterville fifteen, although it only has been playing the English game one year, stands well in the San Joaquin Valley.

Marcus Lee, formerly of Los Angeles High School, is the star swimmer at California. While in high school Lee held the Coast record in the 220-yard dash. He has figured prominently in several big tournaments in the North.

California has picked up a good baseball catcher in Geyer, who registers from Tacoma High. However, Boulton, a veteran of three years' experience, and Sandman, who has done most of the work behind the bat during the fall season this year, will be eligible during the spring and Geyer probably will not get much of a chance to show.

Dodson seems to have been built for the purpose of occupying the place at first base left vacant by the graduation of "Bill" Greenlaw, captain of last year's nine. Dodson did fine work in the preliminary games during the fall.

Capt. Allen will play third base. He is one of the best hitters on the Blue and Gold team and is a very accurate fielder.

The track, baseball and rowing squads at the northern universities will begin to get ready for the intercollegiate contests in April, as soon as the second semester begins, next week. There will be plenty of athletic activity on the rival campuses until the middle of April. The intercollegiate track meet is to be held at Stanford this year. The first baseball game will be played at Berkeley and the second at Stanford. If a third game is necessary to decide the championship, it will be played on the California diamond. The rowing regatta, which will include eight-oared shell races between the 'varsity crews and freshman oarsmen, will be rowed on Oakland Estuary, as usual.

The "co-eds" at the universities are to meet in an intercollegiate fencing tournament early in the year. The sport is popular among the young women at both institutions.

Carving a Mountain.

[London Chronicle:] Mount Athos was the spot contemplated by a sculptor for the most imposing monument that man had ever had. The sculptor, Dinocrates by name, offered to cut the huge mountain mass into the form of a statue of Alexander, which should hold a city in the left hand and in the right a basin to receive all the waters that flowed from the mountain. Alexander was much taken by the plan, but rejected it for the practical reason that there was not food enough in the district to feed the inhabitants of the proposed town. So the canal cut by Xerxes to enable the ships to escape sailing around the mountain remained the greatest enterprise ever achieved there

FLYING SPARKS OF MOTORDOM.

Nearly double the space used last year has been applied for in the Grand Rapids motor exhibit scheduled for February.

According to the annual report of the State Auditor, there are 3459 automobiles in Oklahoma, with a total value of $2,648,845.

A State-wide campaign for still better roads is planned by the Chicago Motor Club, working in conjunction with the Illinois Automobile Association and individual motoring bodies.

The new automobile tags for Minnesota are of aluminum, in which the black lettering is sunk. Under the new law these tags will be good until the end of 1914 instead of for only one year.

In addition to equipping her Red Cross corps with ordinary motor cars to enable surgeons to respond quickly to calls for aid, Italy will add motor ambulances for clearing battle fields of wounded men.

Promoters for the Madison Square Garden show are now confident that the attendance will break all records because of the interest taken by the public in the razing of the building after the exhibition is ended.

With over 50,000 square feet of space occupied, Detroit's show will be one of the largest local exhibits in the country. An annex containing 17,820 square feet will be built adjacent to the Wayne Gardens.

Thirty-five new engine-houses in New York are to be equipped entirely with motor-driven fire apparatus, if the plans of the Fire Commissioner are carried out. The houses will be ready for occupancy next September.

A first-class concert programme, given by artists of national reputation, is planned in connection with Cincinnati's exhibition, which will be [illegible] in the Music Hall during Washington's Birthday week in February.

The Exhause is the appropriate name of a new monthly publication issued by the Columbus Automobile Club. It will contain club news notes of the good roads movement and other matters of interest to automobilists generally.

The report of the Building Commissioner of Milwaukee shows that during 1910 there were constructed in that city eighty garage buildings, representing an investment of $107,350. The record of 1911 will show a considerable gain over these figures.

The movement begun in New York City to establish a court especially devoted to motor trials is gaining headway. It is proposed that the magistrate be technically expert in motoring as well as in judicial qualifications. Several other cities have considered the same scheme.

British delivery wagon manufacturers are just beginning to learn the merits of the rental service demonstration. A useful variation of the plan, which is believed to be of local origin, is that of undertaking to train one or more former teamsters to operate the automobiles while the demonstration is in progress.

The fifth annual exhibition of the Louisville Automobile Dealers' Association will be held February 21-24, inclusive, in the First Regiment Armory, which covers more floor space, it is said, than any other biulding in the South.

The Atlanta Automobile and Accessory Association has started two campaigns which should result in the organization of a State association of automobilists and a dealers' show in the Auditorium-Armory, where the first southern show under national auspices was held.

Every car should have a place for the "engineer's set" under the hood, alongside the engine. Not only should proper provision be made for carrying one or two squirt cans filled with lubricating oil, but it will be found convenient in many ways if an extra can filled with kerosene be always at hand.

Before using a measure or funnel for oil invariably rinse it out with gasoline until the surfaces are thoroughly wetted. The lighter oil prevents the lubricant from adhering to the walls, and, besides saving waste, leaves them absolutely clean.

While the braking system of the average modern car is fully up to its work, it demands a certain amount of attention to be kept at its full efficiency. With this object in view, the interconnecting mechanism sould be carefully inspected from time to time to see that it is free from lost motion and that all adjusting nuts are drawn up perfectly tight.

Tournament of Roses, Pasadena Special Train Service New Year's Day.

Leave Southern Pacific Station, Fifth and Central avenue, 6:00 a.m., 8:05 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m. 10:15 a.m. Returning leave Pasadena after the parade and after the exercises at Tournament Park. Ample equipment. Frequent trains. Increased car service on Fourth, Fifth and Sixth streets, between Main street and Southern Pacific Station, Los Angeles. Twenty-five cents round trip. Southern Pacific.

COLDS CAUSE HEADACHE.

Laxative Bromo Quinine, the world-wide Cold and Grip remedy, removes cause. Call for full name. Look for signature of E.W. Grove. 25c.

Always There.

SOME NEW DOPE ABOUT NEW YORK'S MANAGER.

WOLVERTON began his managerial career at Williamsport, Pa., in 1907. In five years he has produced two pennant winners, two seconds, and one third. He is strictly a first-division manager. There was no luck about his success, either. He had the ability to dig up players and to make them play after he dug 'em up. He won the pennant his first year in Williamsport, and repeated in 1908.

Among the players developed by Wolverton in Williamsport are Harry Sallee, the crack southpaw of the St. Louis Cardinals; Jack Warhop, of the Yankees; Walter Blair, and several others.

When George Stallings left the Newark Club to assume the management of the Yankees, Wolverton was called to succeed him. Before the season opened, however, Joe McGinnity purchased the Newark Club, and during the campaign in 1909 Wolverton was practically little more than captain of the Indians. Naturally McGinnity used his authority, or, rather, divided it with Wolverton, a system that was satisfactory. Still, the Newark's finished second in a good fight and Wolverton was accounted the best third baseman in the league.

With McGinnity wishing to run his own ball team, Wolverton had to make another shift. This time he jumped across the continent and landed the management of the Oakland, Cal., team of the Pacific Coast League. His team finished a good second in 1910 and third this year.

This is Wolverton's second venture in the American League. When the Phillies were wrecked, in 1901, Wolverton and Delehanty joined the Washington team, but after the famous injunction proceedings were started Wolverton went back to the National League.

Enjoying Life.

TWENTY-ONE CHAMPS STILL IN EXISTENCE.

THERE are at least twenty-one men living who have held championships of the ring, and five of them still wear the crests of title. The heavyweight class has the greatest number of former champions, six, and the lightweight class has five men who have had their hand raised by a referee as the winner in a fight for a crown.

Paddy Ryan is now a policeman, a credit to the forces of the law; John L. Sullivan, who beat Ryan, has retired wealthy from the stage; Jim Corbett, the cleverest of all the big men, is an actor; Robert Fitzsimmons has a farm at Dunnelen, N. J., but he has made his earnings from an act in vaudeville. Jim Jeffries is rich and spends most of his time in hunting and fishing. Jack Johnson, the present champion, calls Chicago his home, and was born in the United States.

In the middleweight class there are three men alive who have held the title. Fitz has been mentioned. O'Brien is in Philadelphia, while Billy Papke has announced his retirement from the ring.

The welterweight class has three former champions living. Harry Lewis is regarded as the best of the present lot. He never won the title, but it has just drifted to him, as did the featherweight robes to Abe Attell. Joe Walcott is in Boston. Honey Mellody has a drug store and still fights. Joe Thomas is trying to fight his way back to the top of the ladder.

The lightweight class has five men who are alive and have won the title. Jack McAuliffe is an actor. "Kid" Lavigne has a cafe in Detroit, and Frank Erne has a school for boxers in Paris. Battling Nelson is touring the country and taking every match he can get.

Ad Wolgast, the champion, has just left a hospital here recovering from an operation, and he will not putt on a glove for six months.

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Storm Coats $8.50
Plush Robes $18.
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QUANTITY LIMIT RESERVED
Panhard Oil
Solar Lamps
MAIN NEAR TENTH

INVENTORY SALE

—Auto Supplies at Half Price—

Glass Front Special $14.65
—A hydraulic front that is well made; good brass trimmings, 41-inch shield. worth $25

TIRE REPAIR OUTFITS
—very special prices.

Gum-Gum	35c
Vulco Outfit	50c
Pluto Outfit	50c
Tire Doctor	$1.25
Tire Solder	90c
No-Cement Patches	35c

Duplex Folding Funnels-Buckets, 75c.. $1.15

ARCO OIL—A paraffin base lubricant—1 gal.... 60c

Valve Lifters	75c	Thorpe's Road Map	50c
Garage Lamp	$3.00	Aluminum Solder	25c
Couch Dash Switch	75c	Electric Cigar Lighter	$2.25
1-Ton Jack	$1.75	Air Gauge	60c
Spark Plug Brush	20c	Chamois Rub	15c
Wool Dusters	40c	Sweater Coats	$1.50
Feather Dusters	$1.25	Skip Finders	25c

STEERING WHEEL COVERS; rubber—usual price $3.00............ $1.90

BRASS CARRIAGE LAMPS —worth $3.00 now only............ $1.50

Carriage Top Dressing	35c	Gauntlet Gloves	$1.50
Star B Body Polish	35c	Mica Spark Plugs	50c
Tire Reviver	35c	Whiz Cup Grease, 5 lbs.	70c
Cleanola Body Polish	35c	Polarine Oil, 5 gal.	$2.55
Electric Tarnish Remover	30c	Engine Paint	15c

OIL GUN 45c "B" LINE GREASE GUN— Very Special Price $1.85

Ever-Ready Tire Tool	$4.50	Electric Tail Lamp	$1.50
Brass Bumpers	$8.00	Tire Covers	$1.15
Blow-Out Patch	75c	Carbureters	$4 to $17.00

TIRES 28x3 ....$13.75 30x3 ....$14.75

TUBES 32x3½ ...$4.55 36x5 .....$9.55

MOTOR CAR DEALERS ASSOCIATION DIRECTORY

AMERICAN & THOMAS COLE "30" PAIGE-DETROIT GRUNDY MOTOR SALES CO. 842 South Olive St. Main 2191 10927

Apperson Motor Cars LEON T. SHETTLER CO 633 S. Grand Ave. Main 7034. Home 10167.

Autocar M. S. BULKLEY & CO., N. E. Cor. Main and Washington. Sunset South 4946. Home 22927.

Buick HOWARD AUTO CO., Tenth and Olive. Home 60009. Main 9040.

Chalmers WESTERN MOTOR CAR CO., 727 South Olive. 10789. Main 3196.

Columbus Electric Firestone and Warren Cars. California Automobile Co. A4125. Bdway 3020.

Detroit Electrics California Electric Garage Company. Electric Vehicles Exclusively. 12th and Olive Sts., Los Angeles. 100 East Union St., Pasadena.

Franklin R. C. HAMLIN. Twelfth and Olive Sts. Main 404. Home 60249.

Garford LORD MOTOR CAR CO., E-M-F "30." Trucks and Pleasure Cars. Flanders "20." 1032 S. OLIVE ST. Main 5470. Home 10845.

Jackson "No Hill Too Steep, No Sand Too Deep."
30-H.P. Roadster $1100
30-H.P. Touring Car $1250
CHAS. H. THOMPSON, F6390. 1012-14 S. Main St. Broadway 1947.

Hupmobile "Best little car on earth." M. C. NASON, Mgr. A1007. 1019 South Olive. Bdwy. 2967.

Kissel Kar "EVERY INCH A CAR" KISSEL AUTOMOBILE CO., 118 West Pico St. Bdwy. 2186; 22686.

Lexington & Marion Burkhard-Crippen Motor Car Co. Pico and Grand Ave. F4568. Broadway 3091.

Locomobile LOS ANGELES MOTOR CAR CO., Eleventh and Flower. F2875. Main 5988.

Matheson-Mais Truck RENTON MOTOR CAR CO. 1230 S. Main St. Main 1068. Home 10799.

Mercer MERCER AUTO CO., 1217-31 S. Flower St Home 60151. Main 8680.

Mitchell GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY, 1501 South Main St. Broadway 5410. Home 22813.

National NATIONAL MOTOR CAR CO., 1130 South Olive St. F4353.

Oakland Motor Cars—Grabrowsky Trucks. Hawley King & Co., Auto Dept. 1114-1116 South Olive. Home F1045, Bdwy. 1823

Premier & Reo PREMIER MOTOR CAR CO., 1127 SOUTH OLIVE STREET. Main 679. F2664.

Pierce-Arrow W. E. BUSH, 1227-9 South Main St. Broadway 2961. Home 21183.

Pope-Hartford Wm. R. Ruess Automobile Co., Cor. 10th and Olive. Main 7278. Home F60173.

Pullman MILLER & WILLIAMS, 1140 South Olive St. Broadway 2907. Home F2942.

Regal BIG 4 AUTOMOBILE CO., 1047-49 SOUTH OLIVE Home F2533.

Simplex Shaft and Chain Driven Models, 38, 50, 90 H.P. OSCAR WERNER. PASADENA BRANCH, 33 West Green street, opposite Hotel Green. GOLDEN STATE GARAGE, 2122 W. Pico st. Phones: 25587, West 431.

Stearns-Knight and OHIO ELECTRIC. ELMORE MOTOR CAR COMPANY, 742 South Olive Street. Bdway. 3834. Home F4298.

Stevens Duryea EASTERN MOTOR CAR CO., 825-827 South Olive St. Main 2965. Home F2963.

Stutz Brown-Symonds Company, 1142-44 South Olive St. A2291. Broadway 1344.

Winton W. D. HOWARD MOTOR CAR CO., 1288 S. Flower St. Broadway 4180. Home F5609.

Fine Outlook.

BIG BOOST TO BE GIVEN TO AMATEUR ATHLETICS.

New Year's Resolutions of Men Prominent in Promotion of Wholesome Sports Include Plans to Stimulate Activity Throughout Southland—Garbutt Advocates Revival of True Amateur Spirit.

AMATEUR sports in the Southland are to enjoy a season of exceptional prosperity during the new year that is about to be ushered in, if the New Year's resolutions that some of the leaders in out-door sports have made to extend their operations are carried out. A canvass yesterday of several of the men who are prominent in the handling of wholesome in-door and out-door sports revealed the fact that all of them have resolved to whoop things up during next year.

The general opinion among men who are identified with the promotion of amateur sports in Southern California is, that while wonderful strides have been made toward placing the Southland among the leading sections of the country in purely amateur sports, much remains to be done in order that our standing will be of the best.

Thousands of men and boys who should be engaging in sports have not as yet had the field made attractive enough to them to lure them into the various games. Possibilities for numerous athletic leagues as yet have not been taken advantage of. In many instances, the sports that already are fairly well indulged in are not being conducted in the best manner.

Frank A. Garbutt, vice-president of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, has resolved to work during the coming year toward putting amateur sports of all kinds on a higher plane. He is of the opinion that many devotees of the various sports do not go into the games for the love of sport and exercise alone and he is desirous of seeing a general spirit of "sport for sport's sake" developed in the Southland.

NEW ATTITUDE NEEDED.

"I believe that outside of golf, tennis and fencing, amateur sports of the present day are not free from the taint of professionalism. It is true that many men still go into boxing, baseball and other games solely for the sake of the sport, but there are many athletes classified as amateurs, who, while perhaps conforming to the rules governing the standing of amateurs, nevertheless are prompted by motives other than the pleasure and physical benefit to be derived. Too often many athletes regard amateur events merely as a stepping stone into professional sports. Perhaps there is no harm results from this arrangement, in many instances, but nevertheless the lack of a strong sentiment that amateur sports are for men and boys who are true lovers of wholesome games keeps many from engaging in the sports.

"Amateur boxing on the whole does not attract the same class of men it did fifteen or twenty years ago. Of course, there are many men who go into the game simply because they love the sport. But there are others who are looking forward to professional careers. A couple of decades ago men like San Dewey, a bank clerk, and Frank Liddell, were typical amateur boxers. Today the sport does not appeal as strongly to that class of men. My desire is to make all branches of amateur sports so attractive that the best type of men will be eager to engage in them.

"All traces of professionalism must be eliminated. In San Francisco the amateur officials have had trouble on account of amateur boxers receiving cash prizes. As soon as any pecuniary benefit is offered to amateur performers, the sport is doomed."

DYAS FULL OF "PEP."

Bernal Dyas has made a New Year's resolution to educate business and professional men regarding the necessity of exercise in order to keep in working condition.

"The way in which the average business and professional man abuses and neglects his physical nature is nothing short of criminal. From now on I have resolved to do everything I can to promote gymnasium and athletic work among men engaged in sedentary work. As a starter I have organized a club of twelve men and tomorrow we are going to pledge ourselves to devote an hour every other day to gymnasium work. This 'health class' includes Horace Wilson, Arthur Wright, Marion Gray, Leroy Edwards, Jack Tehen, Reginald Peck, 'Judge' Morrison, myself, and four others. We intend to keep 'fit.'"

Wallace Robb, secretary-treasurer of the S. P. A. A. of the Amateur Athletic Union, has resolved to strive, during the coming year, to place the local organization among the foremost sectional organizations of the great national body.

"Although the S. P. A. A. has been dong effective work in the promotion of amateur athletics in Southern California, yet compared with some of the Eastern organizations, we are weak. We are fifteen years behind the New York, Chicago and several other organizations. Of course they had a big start on us, but nevertheless there is no reason why we should not go far toward closing up the gap during the coming year. With the Metropolitan A. A., the New York division of the A. A. U., are affiliated 169 clubs and leagues. There are numerous church and school leagues organizations with which, as yet, we have done practically nothing. The possibilities for extending the work of the A. A. U. in Southern California are practically unlimited, and during the new year we expect to do much toward developing the wide field here.

"BIG GUN" COMING.

"Gustavus T. Kirby," president of the A. A. U., is to visit here the latter part of February. He will conduct a campaign to educate the young men of the Southland regarding the work of the A. A. U., and we should profit greatly from his visit here. The A. A. U. track and field meet, which is to be held February 22, promises to be a big success and should aid materially in furthering the incuence of the A. A. U. here."

Robb, who is a leading tennis enthusiast, says that the court game will continue to forge ahead during the new year. Interest in the game has been steadily increasing during the last five years. Not only in the Southland, but all over the country, people athletically inclined aer taking up the game in increasing numbers.

The Y. M. C. A. is to play an important role in promoting indoor and outdoor athletics in 1912. The new athletic field will be opened early in the year.

Physical Director Reynolds' New Year's resolution is to the effect that he will make a special effort to encourage participation in open-air games during 1912.

"My one idea at present is to get the largest possible number of Y. M. C. A. members to go in for outdoor sports. We expected to open the new field in January, but on account of the delay in getting some of the equipment it looks as if the field would not be ready for use until the latter part of February.

"We shall open the field with a big track and field meet and from then on we anticipate busy days at the field. The Y. M. C. A. will be represented by teams in every branch of outdoor sports. Having four excellent tennis courts, we expect to become prominent in the court game."

SCHOOLS BIG FACTORS.

The southern colleges and high schools are preparing to have a big year in the branches of sports in which they engage. Warren Bovard, of U. S. C., has made a New Year's resolution to increase the activity of the university in track and field athletics during the early months of the year.

"We shall enter a full team in the A. A. U. meet Washington's Birthday. The Stanford track team is to appear here in March and the U. S. C. team will invade the North the latter part of the same month. We have challenges Pomona to meet us in a dual contest, and our men would be glad to get into the conference meet."

With everybody connected with amateur athletics filled with enthusiasm over the prospects for the new year and determined to boost sports of all kinds, 1912 should be a banner year among athletes in the Southland.

Well-Earned Rest.

NORTHERN UNIVERSITY RAH-RAHS INVADE SOUTH.

MORE than 1500 California and Stanford students are visiting at their homes in Southern California during the Christmas holidays. The Christmas "getaway" at the northern universities is eagerly looked forward to by the students after the intercollegiate football game. Also it is one of the most enjoyable experiences in student life in the North. During the three weeks preceding the close of the semester the students have to put in some strenuous "licks" in order to prepare for and "hit" the final examinations, and the principal sustaining force during the irksome period is the thought that, after the last "ex," there looms up the trip home and a three weeks' visit.

California students that came South are jubilant at the result of the outcome of the intercollegiate football game with Stanford. In the "old days" Stanford used to trounce the Blue and Gold gridiron warriors about twice to every victory that California scored over the Cardinals. To be accurate, before the year 1909, Stanford had beaten California ten times, while California had only been returned the winner on four occasions. Four contests had resulted in draws. But in the last three games the Blue and Gold team has finished on top, and now Stanford is only three victories ahead of its old-time rival.

"The old days are gone forever," say the California rah-rahs. "In the future we will do better than break even with Stanford." Stanford students, on the other hand, believe that California has been favored in recent years with football material of unusual quality and are confident that the Stanford "spirit," to which has been largely attributed the victories of the past, will reassert itself.

Stanford has long been regarded as a southern university, despite its location in the northern part of the State, on account of the large number of young people, from Southern California who are among the enrolled students. During the last two or three years, however, southern students have been assuming an increasingly prominent part in undergraduate activities at California. Pauly, the star player on the blue-and-gold team this year, is a San Diego youth. Evans, who played wing, attended Pomona High, where he learned Rugby. Pauly is an exception to the rule that men who make good in college athletics were athletes while attending high school. He did not engage in athletics of any kind while at Russ High School at San Diego. He didn't know a thing about football until he turned out with the California squad.

In order to attract more high-class athletes to the State institution, the student body at California has instituted an annual track and field meet for high school students. Stanford has held such an event for seven or eight years. California held its first meet last spring and it was a success.

The northern universities do not reopen until the middle of next week. The long vacation gives the "studes" plenty of time in which to recover from the effects of the final examinations and to go back with fresh minds to grapple with the problems of the new term.

Track and field sports will occupy the attention of the athletes at first with baseball and crew following closely. The spring sports, track, baseball, rowing and tennis, have their innings in April, when all the intercollegiate contests are held. The baseball series of three games extends over three weeks, while the track, rowing and tennis competitions are run off on one big day.

PERSONS desiring to have copies of the Midwinter Number of The Times mailed may arrange for this service at The Times office, or with any regular Times agent, at an expense of 15 cents per copy, postage prepaid; foreign postage extra. The Midwinter Number, when otherwise mailed by purchaser, will require 5 cents for domestic postage and 15 cents for foreign postage. The regular retail price of the Midwinter Number is 10 cents per copy.

FIVE YOUNG TROTTERS RACE UNDER 2:10.

BY HENRY TEN ECK WHITE.

Five 3-year-old trotters beat 2:10 in races in 1911. They were Peter Thompson, 2:07½, by Peter the Great; Mainleaf, 2:08¼, by The Director-General; Atlantic Express, 2:08¼, by Bellini; Margaret Parrish, 2:08¼, by Vice Commodore, and Miss Stokes, 2:08¾, by Peter the Great.

Margaret Parrish, which represents the Bingen family among the 2:10 3-year-olds of 1911, was not able to win a race. She had as much speed for a part of the mile as any of her opponents, but could not carry it to the wire heat after heat as could Peter Thompson and Miss Stokes, which are from the Peter the Great strain.

Next to them in general racing ability was Atlantic Express, and then came Mainleaf, a fast and game colt, but unlucky. All these great 3-year-olds are descended in the male line from Rysdyk's Hambletonian, which was bought as a suckling colt, with his dam, for $125, and one of whose grand sons, Arion, sold for $125,000, the Peter the Great strain going to Hambletonian through Happy Medium, that of Bellini through Artillery, that of The Director-General through Dictator and that of Vice Commodore through Electioneer.

It took a rich man, who likewise was an enthusiast about trotting horses, to start each one of those strains and develop its produce. Robert Steele of Philadelphia did it for Happy Medium; W. B. Dickerman, Wall-street magnate, was behind Bellini; Dictator was the pride of Harrison Durkee, a rich New Yorker, and Electioneer was given a chance to show what he could do by Leland Stanford of California, who spent more than a million dollars exploiting the Electioneer blood. Mr. Dickerman is the only one of those men now alive, and, although Bellini died about a year ago, he has not lost interest in the breeding and racing pastime. He has a fine estate at Mamaroneck, N. Y., but trains his colts in the South every winter. Recently he bought a small farm near the track at Lexington, Ky., and will try to send out some futurity winners from there.

And the Dickerman transaction at Lexington has brought out the fact that nearly all the eastern men who last year bought a controlling interest in the stock of the track there are arranging to have farms, large or small, for the use of their stallions, brood mares and foals.

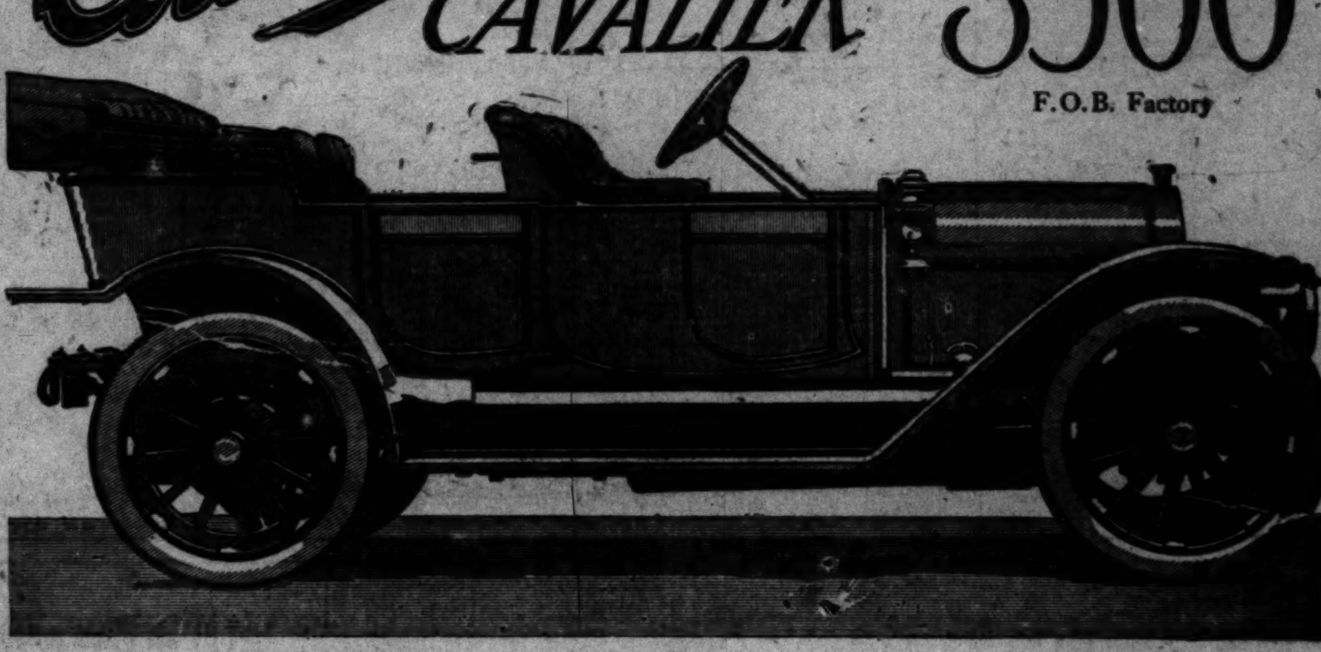
One of them, David Look of New York City, has bought the James R. Keene farm, known as Castleton, about 1000 acres, and the famous thoroughbreds whose home it now is will be replaced by trotting-bred stock. The estate brought over $200 an acre. The chances are that the stud to be established by Mr. Look will have for its premier stallion the full brother of Miss Stokes, champion yearling trotter, known as Thomas Stokes. He will be a 2-year-old next month and will be raced before going to the stud

The "Haphazard" of Nature.

[The Atlantic:] We say that nature is blind, but she has no need of eyes, she tries all courses; she has infinite time, infinite power, infinite space; and, so far as our feeble minds can see, her delight is to play this game of blind-man's buff over and over to all eternity, writes John Burroughs. Her creatures get life, and the joy and pain that life brings, but what is augmented, or depleted, or concluded, or satisfied, or fulfilled—who knows? Yet through this hit-and-miss method of nature, things have come to what they are; life has come to what we behold it; the trees and the plants are in their places; the animals are adjusted to their environments; the seeds are sown, fruits ripen, the rains come, the weather system is established, and the vast and complex machinery of the life of the globe runs more or less smoothly; non-directed, in the human sense. Blind groping, experimenting, regardless of waste, regardless of pain, regardless of failure, circuitous, fortuitous, ambiguous, traversing the desert and the wilderness without chart or compass, beset with geologic, biologic and cosmic catastrophes and delays, yet the great procession of the life of the globe, with the man at its head, has arrived and entered into full possession of the inheritance prepared for it.

Columbia CAVALIER $3500

F.O.B. Factory



The perfection of things as they are

HERE is a powerful, commodious, seven-passenger touring car, complete with equipment of top, wind shield, speedometer, shock absorbers, combination electric and oil side and tail lights and acetylene gas head lights from tank; trunk rack, foot rest, robe rail—countless conveniences of luxurious travel for $3500.

The motor is T-head design, splendidly proportioned and all powerful. Transmission is selective sliding gear and rear axle of full floating type.

In all of its specifications the design follows practices made world-standard for highest-quality cars.

The materials of which it is built could be no finer. The workmanship is accurate and the car in every way of proven excellence.

Upon the same chassis and with the same liberal equipment we also offer two, four and six-passenger roadsters and coach bodies, both limousine and landaulet for practically immediate delivery.

Color choices are beautiful and new and all of the appointments are of highest character of worth.

Demonstration by Appointment

United Motor-Los Angeles Co.

Main 8408 1200 South Olive Street A3698

Don Lee

CADILLAC AGENCY
1218 S. MAIN STREET
Main 8440. F8110.

AUTOMOBILE TELEPHONES
AUTOMOBILE EMERGENCY SERVICE CO., 614 S. GRAND AVE. Main 501, Home A4340.

Mullen & Bluett Clothing Co.
Corner Broadway and Sixth Streets
THE QUALITY STORE.

"Everything Outing and Athletic"
DYAS-CLINE CO.
214 W. Third Street

THE Detroit ELECTRIC

THE CAR DE LUXE

Vogue without Vanity

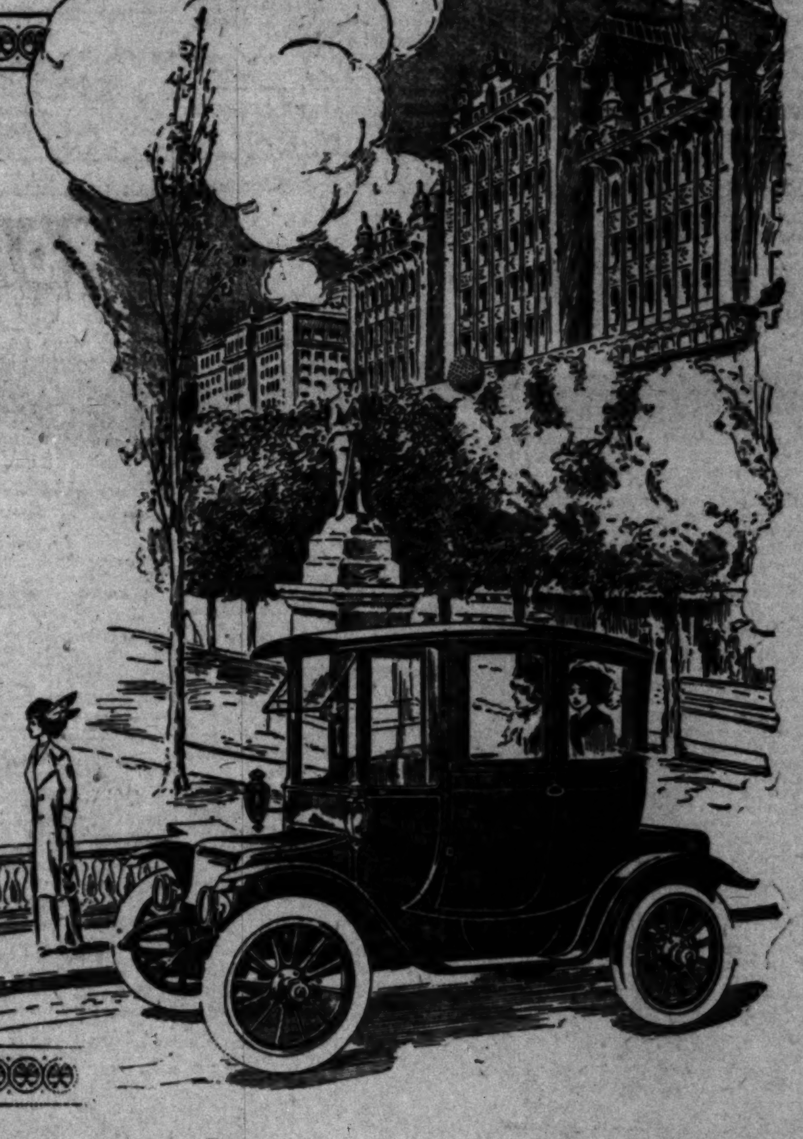
In the graceful beauty of its lines, the luxurious elegance of its equipment and the mechanical perfection of its performance, the Detroit Electric stands in a class by itself entirely unmolested.

It is the car for the truly critical—the car by which others are judged—the only car that will satisfy you when you have seen them all.

Smartness without Show

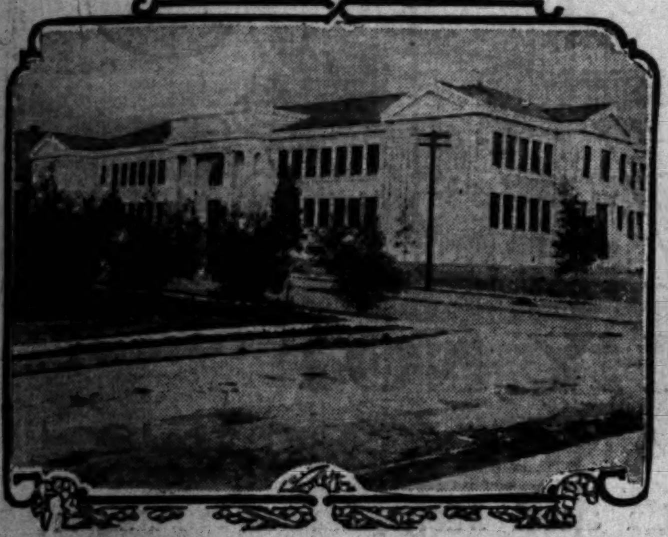
In every detail of its construction, its superiority is conspicuous. It takes the road with wonderful ease, coasts like an aeroplane and altogether fulfills its purpose of providing the owner not only with a luxurious conveyance, but a health-giving, invigorating, self-forgetting necessity.

California Electric Garage Co.
I. H. STRATTON, President & General Mgr.
Electric Vehicles Exclusively.
Twelfth and Olive Streets, Los Angeles
Phones—F3377; Bdwy. 3578.
100 East Union Street, Pasadena.
Both Phones 1800.



"Passing on the Torch."

FULFILLMENT OF BOND TO RISING GENERATIONS.



Monrovia's New School.

This building has just been completed at a cost of $125,000, which includes the parking of the grounds.

MONROVIA, Dec. 31.—A fulfillment of the bond to rising generations and a noble pledge to meet all requirements for "passing on the torch" in the future, the city's High School was brought to completion on the last day of the old year and welcomes in the new with wide-flung portals.

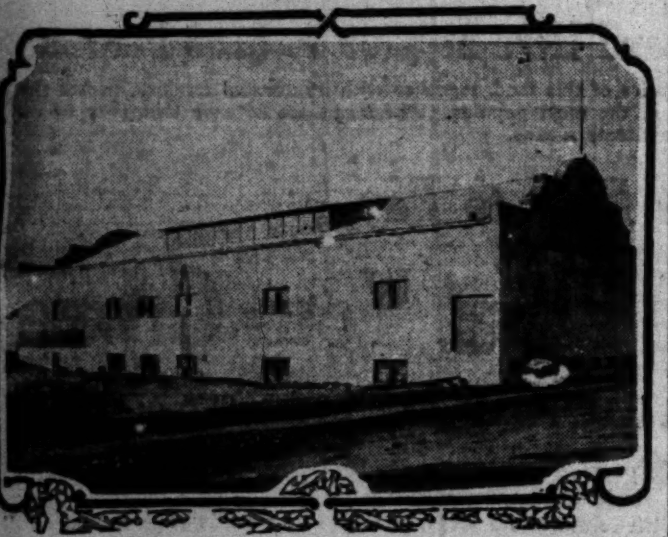
The main or academic structure has a frontage of 200 feet by a depth of 100 feet. The Manual Arts building is 60x75 feet in dimensions. Between these, with the stage as an annex of the larger building, is an excellent adaptation of a Greek theater, having a seating capacity of 1000. Both buildings are practically fireproof, being constructed throughout of brick with cement casing.

Including furnishings and equipment, the new schools represent an outlay of $125,000. The adjacent building, used as a High School, since its erection, five years ago, forms a third in the group and will be used for the domestic science and allied departments.

The High School as it now stands is adequate for 500 students, and plans outlined by the Board of Education and Advisory Committee, make provision for other departmental structures when need arises.

Claremont.

HANDSOMEST PACKING-HOUSE IN THE STATE.



Art and Utility

Have been combined in the construction of the new packing-house just completed at Claremont. Its builders claim it is a model for the State.

CLAREMONT, Dec. 31.—Within a few days the new packing-house of El Camino Citrus Association will be opened for business. This house is said to be the most handsome packing-house in California, and has been built by the orange growers on Cucamonga avenue, Claremont, for their exclusive use. The fruit from this particular locality has always been of high grade.

The new packing-house is designed in the mission style of architecture throughout and is finished in dash plaster. The interior is finished with fireproof cold water paint, and the roof is covered with asbestos, making a fireproof structure. The house is 64x132 feet, with a 20x40-foot addition. There is a gallery on the inside of the house, to be exclusively for visitors so that the entire working of the house may be viewed without interruption.

Two hundred and fifty cars of oranges will be shipped by El Camino Association during the coming season, under the management of P. H. Norton, general manager.

The house with the equipment has cost $20,000 and has the most modern machinery of any house in the State, the stockholders having spared no expense in getting the most improved equipment possible to buy.

Claremont now has three excellent packing-houses, and this season 2000 cars of oranges will be packed from Claremont orange groves.

TO COMPETE FOR HONORS.

Pomona Military Company Will Shoot Against Marksmen From San Bernardino and Redlands.

POMONA, Dec. 31.—Co. D, N. G. C. of this city will go to Riverside New Year's Day to participate in the third annual battalion shoot for a silver trophy with Cos., K., of San Bernardino, G., of Redlands, and M. of Riverside.

The shoot is for enlisted men only, commissioned officers not being eligible to compete. The team of marksmen which will uphold the honor of Co., D., and endeavor to win the trophy is composed of Q. M. Sergt. J. B. Brown; Sergt. L. T. Wilsey, Sergt. E. D. Johnson, Corporal E. D. Ratcliffe, Corporal Ed Kahry, and privates E. Stoner and E. C. Baird.

NEWS BRIEFS.

A "watch-night" service will be held at the First Baptist Church tomorrow evening when the old year will be watched out and the new year welcomed with praise services.

The track team of the Pomona High School will commence spring training as soon as the term opens, following the holiday vacation.

The new Angelus Hotel will open for business next week at the corner of Third and Thomas streets. The rooms are all modern and newly furnished.

Three new street cars have been shipped from Cleveland, O., for the San Antonio Heights Ontario electric road, and when they arrive a half-hour service will be arranged between Pomona and Upland.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Fifield, formerly of this city, gave a reunion dinner party to former Minnesota friends at their home in Los Angeles today. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Moles and daughter, Mrs. J. R. Moles of this city; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sanders, Prof. M. Branston and family, of Santa Ana, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Letzon of Alexandria, Minn.

HAD A YEAR OF PROGRESS.

Alhambra Broke All Former Records in Building and Postal Receipts Showed Great Gains.

ALHAMBRA, Dec. 31.—According to the report of City Building Inspector E. E. Shafer, just submitted to the Board of City Trustees, there were 284 building permits granted during the year 1911 for a total value of $506,387. There were six business blocks completed during this period, the cost of which was $97,500.

The Home Telephone Company will move their office about the first of February to the room just east of the present location of their office. Rapidly increasing business makes it necessary for Manager E. O. Fawcett to provide more commodious and better equipped office facilities. Workmen have been busy for several days making the necessary alterations in the storeroom at No. 105 West Main street. The fixtures will be of oak, and when installed will afford twice as much office room as at present.

The enormous increase during the past year in the business of the Alhambra postoffice is clearly shown in a comparative statement of money order transactions and amount involved and stamp sales for 1910 and 1911. In 1910 the number of money order transactions was 3635 and the amount $25,240.97; and in 1911, 5555 transactions, amounting to $45,818.13, showing a gain of 81 per cent. Stamp sales for the year 1910 amounted to $6224, and in 1911 amounted to $7435, a gain of 19 per cent.

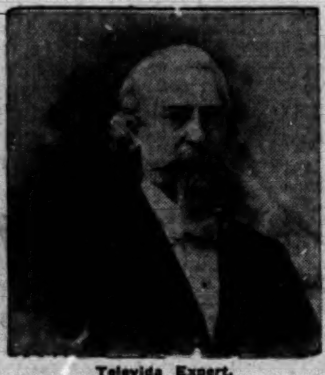
TROPICO.

TROPICO, Dec. 31.—The Griffith J. Griffith ranch of 180 acres, on the east side of Griffith Park, was sold recently to the Aviation Club, of Los Angeles; and it is the intention of the club to erect a commodious clubhouse, with restaurant features similar to those of Casa Verdugo. There will also be shops for repairing and hangars for the machines. As these improvements are to be at Tropico's gateway, overlooking the little city, they will be hailed with delight by the inhabitants.

"Hypnosis or Sleep Induced by Drugs is Not a Cure for Insomnia,"

Says the Televida Expert

Cites case recently treated



Televida Expert.

In support of his theory, say—conviction, that Hypnosis or sleep induced by drugs is not a cure for Insomnia, the Televida doctor, who has attracted much attention lately owing to his several remarkable demonstrations in Bloodless Surgery, cited a case recently treated of a well-known Los Angeles railroad man, who was on the verge of a nervous breakdown due to false or hypnotic sleep induced by drugs given him at the hospital where he spent some time in treatment for Insomnia before coming to the Televida Institute, 950 South Olive st., Los Angeles.

Mr. C. B. Lumsden of 449 Benefit street, city, is the railroad man's name and address. He was in a terrible condition, couldn't sleep a wink all night long, couldn't eat anything heavier than soups or tea and toast, couldn't remember names or addresses, couldn't walk but a short distance at a time, felt completely exhausted upon the least exertion, his body was convulsed with pains and he was nearly overcome with the terrible craving for the drugs that had been given him at the hospital.

He was given a few "Bloodless Surgery" treatments at the Televida Institute and that night slept like a baby—the first natural good night's rest he had had for many a month. No drugs or opiates of any character were given him—the Televida doctor does not use opiates in his laboratory. Mr. Lumsden's memory became stronger and more active, his normal appetite returned and he was able to eat hearty meals without causing him any distress or ill feeling, his nervousness was entirely relieved. He suffered no pain and was able to walk further and better than he has for some time.

In a written statement, Mr. Lumsden gave the Televida doctor permission to state publicly the facts of his case and the remarkable results obtained in such a short time by the Televida treatment. No other form of treatment before the public today can compare with Televida in the matter of strange, startling results obtained in miraculously short space of time in severe cases that have baffled the skill of numerous physicians and the wonderful testimonials on file from doctors, lawyers, ministers, prominent merchants and housewives who have taken treatment and who speak in loud praises for what Televida has done for them.

This wonderful treatment can be obtained at one place only, and that is the large Televida Institute of Healing at 950 South Olive st., Los Angeles, Cal. The Televida Expert invites the sick and afflicted to consult with him free of charge. Office hours, 9 to 12, 2 to 5 p.m., daily except Sunday—10 to 12 noon only. Evenings by appointment. Tel. Main 7571. All are invited.

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Legal.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING OF THE FARMERS & MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES. The Annual Meeting of Stockholders of The Farmers & Merchants National Bank of Los Angeles, will be held at the Bank building on the southwest corner of Main and Fourth streets, in the City of Los Angeles, Cal., on Tuesday, January 9, 1912, at 3 o'clock p.m. for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to serve for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

V. H. ROSSETTI, Cashier.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 9, 1911.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Title Insurance and Trust Company will be held at the office of the Company in the Abstract Building, 201 New High Street, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, on Tuesday, January 9th, 1912, at 4 o'clock P.M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors and transacting such other business as may come before such meeting.

WILLIAM H. ALLEN, JR., Pres.
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Farmers & Merchants Nat. Bank Cor. Fourth and Main	I. W. HELLMAN, Pres. V. H. ROSSETTI, Cash'r	Capital ....$1,500,000 Surplus and Profits ..$2,000,000
First National Bank S. E. Cor. Second and Spring	J. M. ELLIOTT, Pres. W. T. S. HAMMOND, Cashier	Capital ..$1,500,000 Surplus and Profits.....$2,200,000
Merchants' National Bank S. E. Cor. Third and Spring	W. H. HOLLIDAY, Pres. J. H. RAMBOZ, Cashier	Capital ......$200,000 Surplus $200,000
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Send for this booklet. It tells how to buy 40 acres of Fresno County alfalfa land on the crop payment plan. San Joaquin Valley Farms Co., 318 Central Building, cor. 6th and Main sts., Los Angeles, Cal.

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Cities and Towns of Los Angeles County.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

Pasadena.

EARLY FLIGHT BY RODGERS.

Aviator the Headliner at the Pasadena Show.

Will Invade the Cerulean Twice This Morning.

Chariot Races and Sports Shortly After Noon.

[Office of The Times, 22 S. Fair Oaks avenue.]

PASADENA, Jan. 1.—The programme of today's Tournament of Roses events follows:

9:45 a.m., first flight of Aviator Rodgers over the city.

10:15 a.m., second flight of Rodgers over the city.

10:45, floral parade starts from Orange Grove avenue and Colorado street.

1:30 p.m., chariot races and sports begin at Tournament Park.

7:30 p.m., Komical Knights of the Karnival parade starts from Delacy and Colorado streets.

8:45 p.m., fireworks display begins at Carmelita Playgrounds.

The Tournament Association yesterday completed plans for the formation of the floral parade this morning.

It will be headed by Chief of Police W. H. Wood. His mounted escorts will be Patrolmen Demeritt, Adams, Worrell, and Farmer; and the rear guard will consist of Sergt. Reynolds and Patrolmen Yohn, Woolen and Crook.

After the police will march the Crown City Band. The Grand Army veterans will come next and after them the various marching clubs that will have places in the parade.

The municipal band, which this morning will play its first piece, will head the second division. The class "F" historical and representative characters, will come in this division, and also the tandem horse-driving.

The third division will have the Whittier State Band at its head. There will be two-horse vehicles, one-horse vehicles, two-pony vehicles, one-pony vehicles, and a number of floats and the novelties. The novelties will embrace some of the chief features of the parade.

The fourth division will contain the automobiles of the Masque of Vanity Fair. This will be a parade of society people of the city in daintily and costly decorated automobiles.

The Chambers of Commerce of Los Angeles, South Pasadena, Redondo Beach and others of the most exquisite floats of the parade, including one by the Japanese Association, will come in the fifth division.

The sixth division will be headed by the Venice Band. This division will be given over largely to riding of one kind and another.

The Glendale Band will head the seventh division. In this division will be the fire department and many other attractive features.

Yesterday was spent by many in picking flowers. Ten large commercial auto trucks pulled up to the Tournament headquarters last night, heaped with some of the choicest flowers ever grown in Southern California, and at intervals throughout the day private machines came in, loaded. There were twenty-five of these latter in all. The officers of the Tournament were finally compelled to declare that they had all the flowers they could use.

"Everything is arranged," said President E. T. Off of the association last night, "and we could not ask for anything better.

After undergoing repairs and additions, which have extended over several months, the Lincoln-avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, at the corner of Lincoln and North Orange Grove avenues, was reopened yesterday. Services were held almost continually throughout the day and many persons visited the building.

A large social hall, with kitchen and all necessary appurtenances, has been added to the church, as well as additional room for the main auditorium and the Sunday-school rooms, and the interior of the building has been refinished throughout.

The total cost was approximately $12,000. Of this amount, $9500 was raised at the morning services, and the remainder was forthcoming in the afternoon.

Bishop Edward H. Hughes, of San Francisco, a brother of Rev. Matt S. Hughes, pastor of the First Methodist Church, who is visiting in the city, preached in the morning. He took the question of the organized church for his subject and declared that although there is an inclination on the part of some to regard the organized church as unnecessary to religion, the fact is that it is through the church of one time or another that people have been reached ever since the dawn of Christianity.

In the afternoon Dr. Matt S. Hughes preached.

Two former pastors of the church were present at the evening services, Dr. F. D. Mather, predecessor to the present pastor, Rev. C. H. Scott, and who is now superintendent of the Pasadena division of the Methodist Church, and Dr. Alfred Inwood, now superintendent of the San Diego district.

CITY BRIEFS.

The committee of Councilmen that was appointed by Mayor Thum to make investigations as to the possibilities of finding a new location for the piggery now at the city farm has arrived at no definite plans. The members expect to consult the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors and may make a report to the Council tomorrow.

The Pasadena Young Women's Christian Association will hold open house today between 10 o'clock in the forenoon and 6 o'clock tonight to the members. The 1912 annual meeting of the organization will be held at the association building on the 16th inst., and celebrated with a banquet. Officers will be elected at this time to serve for the ensuing year. The class in expression is making plans to present "Julius Caesar" in the gymnasium at an early date.

El Morera. Family boarding-house. 158 North Euclid avenue.

New stock Chinese embroidered novelties at Grace Nicholson's.

Pictures framed at Wadsworth's.

The most fascinating shop in California is located at No. 46 North Los Robles avenue, Pasadena. Tourists who have traveled the world over pronounce Grace Nicholson's art stock, antiques and Indian goods the finest in the world.

Special exhibition of marvelous black opals. Hundreds to select from at Grace Nicholson's.

Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena.

Pomona.

MUCH BUILDING, BIG BUSINESS.

CLAIMS WESTERN RECORD FOR TOWN OF ITS SIZE.

Financial Returns for the Year Almost Equal Assessed Valuation. Bank Deposits Have Increased Greatly and Show Prosperity and Stability of Community.

POMONA, Dec. 31.—The computation of the amount of building done here during the year 1911, made by Building Inspector L. W. Cowles last night, shows that permits totaling to a little more than $770,000 were taken out, the amounts being well distributed among churches, business blocks and residences.

The record by months is as follows: January, $55,675; February, $15,720; March, $43,850; April, $134,475; May, $48,720; June, $60,560; July, $49,215; August, $66,110; September, $40,050; October, $128,625; November, $100,179; December, $26,875.

The total number of permits issued in 1910 amounted to more than $757,000; making a total gain of more than $1,525,000 worth of building during tht past two years, a record equalled by no other city of Pomona's population in the West.

The city's assessed valuation is now $7,000,000.

The financial returns for the year 1911 from all the diversified forms of agricultural and other industries in Pomona and the valley territory directly tributary to this city aggregate nearly $5,400,000, the year's abundant prosperity being indicated by the following data: Receipts from oranges, $3,400,000; lemons, $470,000; alfalfa, $240,000; barley, hay and grain, $550,000; peaches and apricots, $90,000; walnuts, $85,000; canned fruits, $200,000; chickens and eggs, $85,000; sugar beets, $275,000; berries, $8000; honey, $8500; vegetables, $30,000; pumps and well equipment from Pomona Manufacturing Company's plant, $125,000.

Deposits in the four banks and two building and loan associations here have increased $1,250,000 in the last nine months.

Plans have been prepared for a three-story pressed brick business block to cost $40,000 to be erected on the southeast corner of Second and Gordon streets, the site for so long occupied by an old livery stable years ago conducted by Louis Brosseau but owned for a long time by A. H. Tufts. The property was recently sold for $12,000 to a local syndicate by Mr. Tufts and the barn has been wrecked in the past week, thus removing another quarter-century landmark here. It is planned to commence work on the new block early in February.

Sawtelle.

LAWYER WILL SUE RAILROAD.

Sawtelle Man Wanted Seat Before He Paid.

Santa Monica Official Weakened at Last Moment.

Only Two Hundred Dollars Delinquent Taxes Due.

SAWTELLE, Dec. 31.—Unless W. H. Bowers, former City Attorney of Sawtelle, should change his mind within the next few days, the Pacific Electric trolley line will be made defendant in a "no-seat-no-fare" suit in the Superior Court. Bowers will also ask for damages on account of having been forcibly ejected from a passenger coach of the electric line.

Friday afternoon Bowers paid a visit to Los Angeles and when he boarded a main line car at the Hill-street station the passenger carrier was so completely filled with people that he, with a number of others, was compelled to stand. The car had proceeded for some distance on the westward trip before the conductor reached Bowers, who held a ticket entitling him to transportation from Los Angeles to this city. When the conductor demanded a ticket or cash fare from the standing passenger, Bowers declined to surrender it until a seat was provided.

Park Commissioner E. H. Sweetzer of Santa Monica was a passenger on the same car and likewise refused to pay unless a seat was given him. After the conductor had collected the other fares he returned to Bowers and Sweetzer and again demanded their tickets. Bowers still insisted upon demanding a seat before he gave up his ticket and the conductor stopped the car and put him off, Bowers protesting meanwhile that he desired to ride and would give his ticket when the men in charge of the car would give him a seat, to which he was entitled. Bowers was put off at a country cross-roads and the car proceeded, Sweetzer surrendering his coupon for the privilege of a standing ride. Meanwhile Bowers had secured the names of a large number of passengers who had seen him offer to pay his fare if he was given a seat. He also took the names of those who saw him put off the car by the conductor.

NEWS BRIEFS.

The new two-story brick block being built by S. H. Taft on Oregon avenue, near Fourth, is nearing completion. It will be one of the substantial credits to the main business street and will be ready for its tenants early in the new year. On the second floor the local W.C.T.U. organization will be accommodated, while the third floor will be converted into a roof garden.

With only about $200 in taxes on the delinquent roll and the Civil War veterans who pay taxes here declaring that they will not demand the exemption given them under the new law, the city closed the year in satisfactory financial condition, with indications that 1912 will be the most prosperous in the history of the municipality. More new homes and all of them of an improved class were built this year than during any preceding twelve months, and builders and architects report plans being drawn for a number to be started at once. The introduction of gas has encouraged builders and home-makers, and one of the improvements slated for the near future is the installation of a sewer system and a method of garbage disposal.

STRICKEN ON TRAIN.

M'KITTRICK, Dec. 31.—Mrs. Robert Day of Cleveland, O., who had been visiting her son, Edward Day, at Reward, was stricken with apoplexy while returning to Cleveland and was removed from the train at Albuquerque to a hospital, where medical aid was rendered. Edward Day and his father were notified of her condition and left at once for Albuquerque. Mrs. Day, who is advanced in years, made many friends while here, and the intelligence of her illness was received with general regret. At last accounts her condition was somewhat improved.

Redondo Beach.

REDONDO WILL HAVE AN ELEPHANT IN PARADE.

REDONDO BEACH, Dec. 31.—Redondo Beach will be represented at the Pasadena Rose Carnival tomorrow by an industrial private parade of an oriental nature.

The Chamber of Commerce of this city and the Pacific Electric Railway have had entire charge of the arrangements. Miss Cathleen Connelley will act as queen and, gowned in robes green and ermine, will ride upon an elaborately decorated elephant.

Miss Connelley will be attended by four maids, Helen and Mary Burt, Ruby Curry and Florence Allen. Six Hindus from the German steamer Verona, now in port, dressed in native garb will act as outriders.

Merle Reed and Art Philips, both of Redondo Beach, dressed in Spanish costumes will distribute through the crowds literature pertaining to La Ramada.

Cathleen Connelley.

Redondo girl, who will ride an elephant in the rose parade at Pasadena today.

Splendid Outlook.

RIVERA DISTRICT IS FAMOUS FOR VALENCIAS.

WHITTIER, Dec. 31.—The outlook for the growers of citrus fruits and nursery stock in this section is perhaps more encouraging for the coming season than any previous season for a number of years owing to the fact that in many sections the recent frosts have greatly damaged the crops as well as the young trees, and in many instances nurseries have been damaged to such an extent that the trees are unmarketable.

A number of nurserymen will be unable to supply trees previously contracted for spring planting and the shortage has caused the prices to advance from 75 cents to a $1 during the past week.

There are about 400,000 trees in this district that will be ready to plant early in the coming spring and more than half of these are either owned or controlled by the King nurseries. About 40 per cent of these are Valencias, 40 per cent lemons and 20 per cent. navels. The northern sections are demanding navels while in this district, Valencias and lemons are being planted in about equal proportion.

About four thousand acres will be set this spring and summer in this the Rivera, La Habra and Yorba Linda districts. There are between seven and eight hundred acres in the Yorba Linda district, and mostly lemons will be planted there.

Orange Vista

WHY NOT AN ORANGE GROVE?

It Spells Wealth and Happiness for You

Where is the man or woman—east or west, north or south—who has not day-dreamed about an orange grove in the sunny Southland, where at some future time he or she could enjoy peace, freedom and prosperity? An orange grove is one of the most satisfactory possessions in life, a sure road to health and happiness, and a profit-producing investment. You're wasting good time staying in the cold East and losing the golden hours of fresh air and sunshine attainable in this glorious Southwest, when we make it so easy for you to secure on orange grove of your own, even if you have only moderate means. There's a fascination in the exhilarating Southern California outdoor life. Add to this the attractions of an orange grove and its sure income, and you have reached about as perfect a state of existence as possible.

Certain Requisites Necessary for a Successful Orange Grove

There are certain essentials and certain environments Nature must provide to make the growing of the "golden fruit" the supreme success it should be:

The Soil Conditions

The soil must contain the necessary plant food in well balanced proportions. It must be warm and porous so as to admit air and sunshine. It must absorb and retain water readily, and yet have proper drainage. Orange Vista more than fulfills every one of these soil requirements.

The Water Supply

is of primary importance. ORANGE VISTA is blessed with a superabundance of excellent, pure water, permanently assured and owned by the land itself. Every acre of tillable land at ORANGE VISTA carries with it, absolutely free, one share of water stock. The land owners become the proprietors of the water corporation.

Climate

forms no small part of ORANGE VISTA'S success. The tract is 1500 feet above the sea away from the ocean fogs, and nestles against the foothills, thus being assured protection from extreme frost and cold winds. The Santa Fe Railway is close by; Los Angeles is but two hours' ride away.

Buy Land Here at $200 to $250 Per Acre

The low price of this land, together with its unusual fertility, makes this tract one of the most popular. The terms are so easy that they fit the man of moderate means.

Firth's Way Is Easy to Pay

BUY NOW! Let Me Plant Your Grove

BETTER THAN PUTTING MONEY IN THE BANK!

Why not make that golden dream a reality? Why not prepare for yourself an income-producing property in the land of Smiles and Sunshine? Why not buy that orange land now, by paying a small amount down and easy payments each month? Why not let me plant your grove, give it proper care and attention un til it comes into bearing, or until such time as you are ready to take charge of it personally?

SEND THIS COUPON TODAY

It may mean your future happiness and prosperity, so DO IT NOW.

Send me complete information in regard to ORANGE VISTA and IRRIGATED FARMS.

Name ....

Street ....

City ....

If your inclination bends toward alfalfa, fruit or vegetable farming, I have just the thing in Perris Irrigated Farms, a tract adjoining Orange Vista—bountifully watered, rich silt soil. Surrounding ranches prove the quality and worth of the soil by the abundance and variety of crops harvested.

Emil Firth

"YOU'RE SAFE AT FIRTH'S"

346 SOUTH BROADWAY

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

I also carry the choicest buys in residence lots, suburban lots or acreage and improved ranches, large or small, of every description.

MASONS TO PLAY ELKS.

Fraternal Strife to be Engendered by a Ball Game at Covina on New Year's Morning.

COVINA, Dec. 31.—On New Year's morning baseball teams composed of local members of the Masonic and Elk lodges will meet each other on the Covina High School grounds for a nine-inning contest. From the line-up of the two teams the game will be a good one.

NEW BRIEFS

The death occurred early yesterday of J. V. Montgomery, an aged rancher, after a brief illness of three days. He was stricken on Thursday with paralysis and this was complicated with an attack of pneumonia. The deceased was one of the well-known men of the region, having a fine home and orange grove on Badillo avenue.

At the Baptist Church this evening the officers and committees of the church for 1912 were installed by the Rev. Dr. Petty of Los Angeles.

Miss Blanche Howard and Henry [illegible] Marshall, a well-known newspaper writer of this city, surprised their many friends by being quietly married at Holy Trinity Church, by the rector, Rev. Alfred Fletcher, at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Miss Howard is an accomplished vocalist. The young people will make their home in Covina.

NEW POSTMASTERS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—Postmasters appointed: Frederick N. Blick, Hammond, Tulare county, vice J. S. Hunter; William F. Windhurst, Santa Ysabel, San Diego county, vice A. McIntosh.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

One glass of Cel-so gives immediate relief for sick stomach, gas, heartburn and indigestion.

Stops Headache.

Absolutely Harmless

A Delicious Foamy Drink

Sold by all druggists, cafes and soda fountains. 10c glass or 25c and 50c bottle.

Celery Soda Co. S. F.

House of Biehl

IMPORTING TAILORS.

Business Suits $35 and up.

516 South Broadway.

THE McCARTHY CO.

201 N. BROADWAY

Main 1303; A5941

$7500 — $8500

Van Ness Ave. Square Homes

The latest in artistic design, finish and location.

BELL FLOWER ACRES

"Country Homes for City People"

Sold Exclusively by

THE JAMES R. H. WAGNER CO.

329 S. Hill St. Members L.A.R.B.

Broadway 2522 Home F 2967

Schratz

Oriental Bath Powder

Gives you a Perfumed and Antiseptic Bath.

PRICE [illegible] CENTS

For sale by all dealers. Manufactured by The Schratz Chemical Co., Detroit, Mich.

Lewis' Single Binder
5¢ Cigar
Guaranteed
Straight Five Smoker
Extra Quality

HIGH GRADE PIANOS

Continually received in exchange on

APOLLO PLAYER PIANO

and sold at special bargain prices.

J. B. BROWN MUSIC CO.

642 S. BROADWAY.

Store Open Saturday Nights

Goodyear Coat Co.

Rubber Sundries—Rubber Boots—Garden Hose

324 SOUTH BROADWAY

CANCER

IN WOMAN'S BREAST

Always begins a small lump and will always poison deep in the armpit, then KILLS QUICKLY

I Will Give $1000 If I Fail to Cure

and I will forfeit $1000 if I do not EXCEL ANY OTHER DOCTOR LIVING

No Knife or Pain—

No Pay Until Cured

I absolutely CURE in TEN DAYS

WRITTEN GUARANTEE

New wonderful discovery. 9000 Cured. Any Tumor, LUMP or SORE on the LIP, FACE or BODY long is CANCER. It never pains, IT POISONS TO DEATH. 120-page book sent free. Testimonials of thousands cured after others failed. WRITE TO SOME

Address DR. & MRS. DR. CHAMLEY

"Strictly reliable-Best Cancer Specialists living"

B 747 South Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

KINDLY MAIL this to SOMEONE with CANCER

Natural Looking Teeth

Artificial teeth that don't look good and feel natural are a failure. We study the question of naturalness in all its phases when restoring teeth by ALVEOLAR METHOD. Call or write for our book. It is free.

REX DENTAL COMPANY.

208 Severance Bldg., Los Angeles

WOMEN'S $25 SUITS

Samples of the very latest styles. Don't miss them......... $15

ORIGINAL SAMPLE SUIT CO.

336½ S. BROADWAY Second Floor.

HOFFMAN'S MILLINERY

425 SOUTH BROADWAY

Home F[illegible]

Story of the Day's Events Below Tehachepi's Top.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

San Diego.

WILL CREATE DEPRESSION.

San Diego Will Send Bathing Picture East.

Yachts Will Race on Bay for Silver Cup.

Hunter Is Found With Head Terribly Mangled.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] New Year's in San Diego will be celebrated in a manner to create envy in the hearts of Easterners who are compelled to remain in artificially heated structures in order to keep warm.

One of these is the outdoor swimming races of the San Diego Rowing Club, followed by the annual plunge of the members.

Swimming the bay on New Year's is a diversion only allowed by the San Diego climate. To advertise this fact, a moving pictuer company will tomorrow take a series of pictures of the races and the bathers in the water.

For years the custom of celebrating New Year's by bathing in the open water has been observed by the members of the Rowing Club. Those who fail to report for the plunge, unless he offers a good excuse, is subject to a fine.

Tomorrow night a public concert will be given on the Plaza followed by a street carnival.

FOR SILVER CUP.

Starting at 11 o'clock tomorrow, twenty yachts of the combined crews of the San Diego, the Junior and the Chula Vista Yachts Clubs will race on the bay over a ten-mile course for a silver cup. This will be the biggest race for yachts that has taken place in San Diego waters in recent years, the entry list being larger than for the races held in the summer. The boats are all handicapped so that the berak is about even. San Diego racing rules will govern the boats in the race. For measurement the rules of the Southern California Racing Association were adopted. Ex-Commodore Frank Benham is chairman of the committee in charge.

HUNTER KILLED.

While visiting his uncle in Mission Valley, Claude Silva, 27, this morning started duck shooting. Two hours later his lifeless body was found on the edge of a pond less than a mile from his uncle's nouse. One side of the head was blown off. The shotgun was still clasped in his hand. The supposition is that when he fell down an embankment the gun was accidentally discharged. Silva lived in San Diego and is survived by two brothers. He is a son of Mrs. Emma Saylor, manager of the Fredericka Home.

FIND DYNAMITE CACHE.

Brawley Citizens Greatly Excited Over Discovery of Thirty-two Sticks of High Power Explosive.

EL CENTRO, Dec. 31.—The people of Brawley were considerably stirred today over the discovery by two boys, brothers, named Fisher, of a cache of thirty-two sticks of dynamite, with detonating caps. Eighteen of the sticks were wrapped in a Los Angeles paper bearing the date of July 18, and were in good condition. The remainder of the stuff appeared spoiled.

The authorities were at once notified and the explosive was taken to the City Hall. During the past few months the people of Brawley have had much trouble with a band of lawless characters, during which time the airbrakes on all of the cars in the railroad yards there have ben cut twice.

There is no clue to the identity of the person or persons who cached the dynamite, but an investigation will be started at once.

EL CENTRO MAKING A PARK.

Public Spirited Citizen Donates Four Blocks to City Which Will Be Leveled and Beautified.

EL CENTRO, Dec. 31.—One of the most notable improvements of the winter for El Centro has just been provided for by the City Trustees. They have awarded to Contractor Young the work of leveling the City Park property on the north side of the city. It will be put in condition at once for tree planting. The funds for this work have been raised by private subscription.

When the city purchased from W. F. Holt the original water system the purchase also included this strip of land, four blocks in length and one block wide, which had been used for canals to the old settling basins. The Holton Power Company retained a right of way for a conduit through this land and several months ago placed a concrete pipe line therein to carry water from the Date Canal to the ice plant. Naturally, the abandonment of the canals left the land very much cut up. The entire tract is to be leveled and immediately thereafter will be set to trees. Fourth, Fifth, Sixth and Seventh streets intersect this tract, so that when it is improved it will have the effect of a series of parks, each a block square. The City Trustees are discussing the propriety of establishing an independent irrigation system for this land, which can be conveniently done, as the Date Canal runs along its westerly end.

El Centro has gained a "New" street in fact and in name the past week. The El Centro Land Company has opened a new street, fifty-five feet in width, from Main to Brighton streets, and lying midway between Second and Third streets. The new public school for negro children will be located at the intersection of this street with Olive. The lands in that vicinity will be set apart exclusively for the location of negro families. During the past few months many negroes have been attracted here from the South by the new cotton industry and other opportunities for labor, and many of them expressed their desire to secure property and improve it. It has been decided best for all concerned to segregate the negroes into one part of town.

MANY FINAL PROOFS.

Within the ensuing few weeks a large number of Imperial Valley settlers will make final proofs on their desert land entries. Most of these proofs will be made before the clerk of the Imperial county Superior Court at El Centro. Patents have been issued for the bulk of the valley land, and this last list of final proofs will pave the way for clearing titles to hundreds of acres more.

VALLEY IN BRIEF.

A marriage license was issued yesterday at El Centro to Hartley L. Henderson and Ula K. Fuller, both residents of Seeley.

The United Mines Company, owners of the mining properties at Tumco, formerly Hedges, in Imperial county, have filed with the County Recorder at El Centro notice of the completion of labor for the year 1911 on twenty-seven mining claims of the Golden Cross group and sixteen claims on the Empire group.

L. E. Srack, who went from El Centro to Palo Verde Valley to organize the Palo Verde Valley Cotton Growers' Association, and who was made secretary of the association, has resigned this position and will remove to Los Angeles, on account of the continued ill health of his wife.

The San Diego & Arizona Railroad has secured an option from Lorenzo B. Hubbell for a strip of land 100 feet in width and such additional lands as the company may require for station yards in the south half of section 10, township 16 south, range 11 east. This is in pursuance of the plans for railroad facilities at the proposed new town of Dixieland, west of the Westside Canal.

IT IS WORTH A FORTUNE

Well Recently Completed at San Jacinto Proves to Be Wonderful Producer—Beet Sugar Plans.

SAN JACINTO, Dec. 31.—The Burfiend well, which was completed last week at a depth of nearly 800 feet, after having the casing cut, is yielding a water supply of between sixty and sixty-five inches, artesian flow. This is the biggest well in the valley, and as the water comes from a gravel stratum below the 700-foot level, it has no diminishing effect upon other wells of the artesian belt. It opens a new source of water supply for San Jacinto lands and demonstrates the wisdom of sinking deep wells in this valley. The value of the Burfiend well is estimated from $25,000 to $65,000.

D. L. Bickmore, who for several years was field foreman for the American Beet Sugar Company at Chino, has contracted to plant 200 acres to sugar beets near the San Jacinto Lake. He is an expert beet grower and will have supervision of the entire acreage to be planted to beets in the lower part of the valley next spring, amounting to 1000 acres. Mr. Bickmore believes that there is sufficient acreage of beet-growing land in the San Jacinto Valley for the support of a beet sugar factory.

EXPECT BUSY SEASON.

Holiday Lull at Redlands Is Expected to Be Followed by Unusual Real Estate Activity.

REDLANDS, Dec. 31.—The usual lull in real estate circles which accompanies the holiday season was quite noticeable here, there being comparatively few sales reported this week. All local dealers report activity in their correspondence, however, and it is expected that January and February will see many large transactions in both orange acreage and valuable residence property, several large deals being on now.

F. M. La Grange sold on Thursday his ten-acre grove at Bryn Mawr to Frank J. Martz, the price being $25,000. This is one of the fine groves of the Bryn Mawr section and adjoins one already owned by Mr. Martz. It is set to full bearing Washington navels and valencias and has full water rights. Mr. La Grange is also planning to dispose of his handsome home on The Heights and with his family will remove to Hollywood. He will engage in the brokerage business, associating himself with his brother-in-law, F. W. Stith & Co.

George R. Schee has sold his ten-acre grove on Colton avenue near the Santa Fe Railroad to George S. and Frank Hinckley, paying $12,500 for the property. Five acres are planted to navels, 15 years old, and the balance is planted to valencias 4 years old. The Hinckleys are pioneer residents of the San Bernardino Valley and their investment is a positive evidence of their faith in the citrus fruit industry in this section.

Mr. Schee has purchased a twenty-acre grove at Bloomington, paying $25,000. The grove is set to full bearing navels and valencias and has full water rights. The place is also improved with a six-room house. Mr. Schee buys the place from J. L. Turnbull. Ed Higginbotham of Crafton has purchased of T. E. Seymour of Pomona an eleven-acre grove at Rialto, paying $18,500. The grove is set to 10-year-old valencias.

One of the big deals of the week was the exchange of the Bungalow Apartment property on West Olive avenue by its owners, K. C. Wells, J. W. Smith and Dr. A. E. Ball for a 320-acre ranch within the city limits of El Centro. Each of the properties in the deal was valued at $100,000. The Bungalow Apartment consists of ten acres of land on the north side of West Olive avenue extending from Michigan to Center street and on this are ten buildings, containing fifteen apartments. These apartments are all comparatively new, none being a year old. They are artistic and modern and are finely furnished. The property is a fine income one. Dr. Blackington, who secures the apartments in the deal, will come to Redlands with his family to make their home. The property secured by Mr. Wells and his associates is all under cultivation and adjoins the town of El Centro. On it is the large mill of the Imperial Valley Cotton and Oil Company. The property will be held as an investment.

OCEANSIDE.

OCEANSIDE, Dec. 31.—The funeral of Mrs. Hannah Trotter, one of the oldest residents of Oceanside, was held this afternoon from the family residence on Cleveland street. Rev. W. E. Jacob, pastor of the Episcopal Church, officiated. Mrs. Trotter died Friday, aged 75. Her husband, Thomas Trotter, died 27 years ago in Kansas. Mrs. Trotter, who was a native of Greensburg, Pa., came to Oceanside the following year, when the land now occupied by the city was covered with brush. She is survived by four sons and a daughter, Thomas H. Trotter of Coronado, John W. of Pala, Chares F., and W. H., of Oceanside, and Mrs. Franz Hosp of Oceanside.

Postmaster J. M. Jolley has received the necessary books and legal papers for the establishment of the postal savings bank in Oceanside January 18.

Eyes Exposed to Sun, Wind, Dust and Smoke Need Murine. Its Soothing, Health Restoring Influences Appeal to Autoists, Tourists Railroad Men, Mechanics, Firemen and Students.

COACHELLA VALLEY NEWS.

Land in the Vicinity of Mecca Is Proved Wonderfully Fertile by Diverse Crops Produced.

MECCA, Dec. 31.—The yield of the Oasis orange ranch has been watched with a great deal of interest, and it is predicted that the valley has a great future in this branch of industry. Eight carloads of oranges were shipped from this ranch, and the oranges and grape fruit have an unusually fine flavor and are bringing fancy prices in the market. One ranchman has sold $40 worth of fruit from one 6-year-old lemon tree this season, and has picked more than thirty boxes of fine oranges from seven or eight orange trees of about the same age as the lemon trees.

Over $150,000 worth of land has been sold in the valley within the past sixty days. The local graders and well drillers are busy with contracts, and many new families are moving into the valley.

The American Date Company has a large grading outfit busy on their land at Durbrow making improvements. Now that it has been practically proven that commercial dates can be successfully grown in the valley, a large number of ranchers are putting in groves.

NEWS BRIEFS.

The cotton crop in the valley this year is excellent. On one ranch alone, over 3000 pounds of cotton were picked last week.

Considerable assessment work is being done in the Chuckwalla Valley to the north of us, as is evidenced by the number of those who come in for supplies.

The Catholics are planning to build a church in the valley.

Three cars of dairy cows came in from the Imperial Valley last week. These cows were taken to the Fisher dairy and put on green pasture. After they have been tested it is the purpose to sell them to the various ranchers in the valley, who will pay a small percentage in cash and the balance in cream checks through the creamery. The Coachella Valley creamery is owned by Fisher Bros. of Los Angeles, and is fully equipped with up-to-date machinery. They are now putting butter on the market under the trade name of the "Date Brand."

SANTA ANA NOTES.

SANTA ANA, Dec. 31.—Alleging negligence, A. W. Schonlee, a school trustee of Huntington Beach, today brought suit against Dr. G. A. Shank of Huntington Beach for $15,000 damages. Schonlee declares that the negligence of the physician was responsible for the death of Schonlee's wife on September 28.

The complaint states that on September 16 hemorrhages set in and that Dr. Shank did not exert proper care and did not give proper relief.

Judge West today ordered Robert Everett to pay $25 a month alimony to Everett's wife, May L., pending the outcome of the divorce suit brought by the wife.

Marriage licenses: John Witt, 34, and Maggie M. Wallenstein, 34, both of Los Angeles; Lewis M. Horton, 25, and Katie Banks, 23, both of Los Angeles; Juan Aginago, 63, and Severa Chacona, 50, both of Placentia.

Don't Like It.

SEEK TO ABOLISH THE COURT OF COMMERCE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN BERNARDINO, Dec. 31.—A nation-wide campaign by the shipping interests of the country for the abolishment of the Court of Commerce was announced here today by George M. Cooley, president of the Interior Counties Freight Bureau, which body, he stated, would lead the fight.

Today the bureau mailed appeals to every Chamber of Commerce west of the Mississippi River, and Mr. Cooley announced the same action was to be taken in the eastern section of the country.

In the letter mailed today, Mr. Cooley as president of the bureau, says that the Court of Commerce is the fifth wheel in the Federal wagon, and declares this wagon needs no fifth wheel, but that the only appeal from decisions of the Interstate Commerce Commission should be the Supreme Court of the United States.

According to Mr. Cooley, leading shipping interests which have suffered reverses at the hands of the Court of Commerce, in rate regulations, have organized to carry on the fight.

David Zunigan, aged 28, of Whittier, today told the proprietor of the Westminster Hotel here, that he had been poisoned by some water that he had drank from a glass which he found in his room. In two hours Zunigan was dead.

Relatives at Whittier were notified and after their arrival declared they could give no reason why Zunigan should have taken his own life, if suicide it was, and the authorities started an investigation.

It was determined by physicians who analyzed some of the water left in the glass, that it contained strychnine.

SCARLET FEVER.

One hundred and fifty patients in the County Hospital have been exposed to scarlet fever and diphtheria that developed in the wards of that institution, and today all were placed under quarantine by Dr. Thomas McHugh, acting superintendent of the hospital.

One of the patients who was stricken was brought to the hospital from the County Jail, and it is feared the other prisoners there have also been exposed, though it is said the man showed no symptoms of either disease while he was a prisoner.

Santa Barbara.

CONDITIONS IN COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRESSING.

SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 31.—The County Hospital, with buildings old, inadequate, and regularly condemned by every grand jury that meets, is now housing eighty-five patients, sick and aged and indigent; and about nine other people, including the superintendent's family and corps of assistants. This is the high water mark in the history of the institution.

Under the authority of the Supervisors, Superintendent T. H. Hicks is making temporary additions to the dining-room and otherwise endeavoring to provide better accommodations for the increasing number of inmates.

The cold weather sends the largest crowd of the season to the County Hospital. Each year, the roll increases as winter comes on. Before another Christmas arrives, it is hoped by the Supervisors that the new hospital and poor farm at Goleta will be in readiness. The date of opening it has been tentatively placed at September 1, but it is always well to leave a little leeway. Chairman H. J. Doulton of the Supervisors, and County Physician J. A. Bainbridge will make a tour of southern countries early in January to get ideas as to the best style of structure; and on their return plans will begin to mature.

That there was no damage to lemon orchards in this vicinity because of the recent cold snap, is the good news given out by Manager James Birss of the Johnston Fruit Company. Mr. Birss states that he has made the rounds of the orchards in the locations where trouble might have been most feared, and found no trace of frost-bitten foliage or fruit.

RAISES QUESTION.

The death of M. Bianco, pioneer saloon and restaurant man, raises an unexpected issue for the new Council. The regulations limit the number of saloons in Santa Barabara to twenty-five. The issuance of licenses is left to the judgment of the Council. Now that Bianco has passed away, and had no partner in the business, and no relatives interested in continuing the establishment, the license will naturally expire. All licenses must be renewed January 1, and as there is no one to renew this particular certificate, the license ceases as a matter of course.

That reduces the number of licenses to twenty-four. The Council still has the right to deny or grant an application for this twenty-fifth license. Doubtless, there will be many applications for it, and thus the liquor question is injected into the administration at the very outset.

Bianco's place of business was at the corner of Chapala and Canyon Perdido streets, in the old Cosmopolitan or Western Hotel building.

San Bernardino.

WAR IN PROSPECT OVER RICH COPPER CLAIMS.

SAN BERNARDINO, Dc. 31.—Standing guard over their copper claims on the northeast slope of the Avawatz Mountains, Guy Warring, Herman Watts and six others are determined to prevent the success of a plot discovered to jump their twenty-two mining claims. The clash will come during the first hours of the new year. They found newly-erected monuments on several of their properties, which gave them their first suspicions.

The men have been absent from their claims for three months, having completed some heavy development work, and on returning to the claims Monday made the discovery. The new monuments were torn down, and in their places were posted notices warning the would-be jumpers that the ground is already located, that $8200 had been expended in developing the claims during the year, and that the rights of the original locators would be guarded and protected at the point of rifles if necessary.

On making a further search the owners of the claims found the freshly-abandoned camp of the men suspected of having designs on the copper group. Within a short distance of this camp the plotters had tunneled for twenty-five feet, uncovering an outcropping of high grade copper ore. At this tunnel a notice was also posted warning the new locators to desist.

From the character of the tunneling the owners see the earmarks of trained miners, men furnished with the most modern tools for such work. A wide search has been made for the men, but no sight of them has been seen. The owners believe the jumpers sighted the owners a long way off, and vanished, imagining that by keeping out of sight they may more easily relocate the property January 1, during the night.

Copper and iron deposits are attracting much more notice from locators than in many years past. It is the belief that the coming year will see some sensational activity in developing such properties by companies with large capital.

ANOTHER SCOTTY.

Bill Scott, brother of "Scotty," the "Death Valley mystery," aspired to the position of Constable at Barstow, and tied the vote with his rival, Ed Harris, special Santa Fe officer and deputy Sheriff. The election was held Friday. John Stuchberry, former Constable, disappeared last summer. He has been missing since then, and much mystery surrounds the incident. The Supervisors called an election to select his successor. The campaign proved a veritable desert affair in its whirlwind character. Harris would have had one vote ahead of his rival, but a voter imagined he had to write his own name on the reverse side of the ballot. This threw the ballot out. Another election may be called, or the Supervisors may appoint a Constable.

TOURNAMENT OF ROSES

PASADENA
New Year's Day

Special Train Service

Leave Southern Pacific Station
Fifth and Central Avenue
6:00 a.m., 6:05 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 10:15 a.m.

Returning Leave Pasadena after the Parade. Also after the exercises at Tournament Park

Ample Equipment
Frequent Trains—

Twenty-Five Cents
Round Trip

INCREASED CAR SERVICE ON FOURTH, FIFTH and SIXTH STREETS BETWEEN MAIN STREET AND SOUTHERN PACIFIC STATION

Southern Pacific

LOS ANGELES OFFICES
600 South Spring Street.
Station Fifth and Central Avenue.

Pacific Home Builders

Have built more good homes than any other Home Building Company in Los Angeles of the same age. You know the Company is safe and reliable. You expect to become affiliated with it. Now is your time to act.

Pacific Home Builders

Have acquired the best thirty-acre subdivision on the market today, only 15 minutes by car from 6th and Hill street, and have increased their capital stock to $500,000 for the purpose of improving and building up same. They are now offering you an opportunity to become a part owner with them and share in the profits to be made on Tract No. 2 and the various departments embraced by the Company.

Real Estate has made more wealth and subdividing has made more millionaires than all other businesses combined. PACIFIC HOME BUILDERS are steadily forging to the front ranks of Builders and Subdividers and its stock is a purchase of great worth.

You Are Buying This Dividend Paying Stock At Par.

$1 Per Share

All cash or 10 per cent. per month, with no premiums to be paid or commissions deducted. It is necessary for you to act quickly as the price will be advanced to $1.25 per share when this allotment is exhausted. You will also participate in the 2 per cent. quarterly dividend to be declared January 1st.

INVESTIGATE: It costs you nothing and may make you a fortune. A postal will bring all information.

The necessity of larger quarters due to the rapid growth of the Company and the installation of new departments, has resulted in the Company securing the entire ground floor at 331 South Hill street, and will be at home there after January 1st.

Pacific Home Builders
331 South Hill St. Ground Floor
Pacific Home Builders Build Homes

OWN YOUR HOME.
You plan it; we'll build it. Your rent money will pay for it. See us.
National Home and Town Builders,
350 South Hill St.

The Kimono Store
557 SO. BROADWAY.
The best Oriental Art Store in California. Kimonos and Oriental Fancy Embroidery our specialty.

Bladder Troubles
A Simple, Safe, Reliable Method That Quickly Cures Without Drugs or Operation. Consultation, Examination and Advice Free and Invited. Call or write.
Therapeutic Institute
Ground Floor, 346 South Broadway
Los Angeles, Cal.

THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Speaks on Adaptability.

An address on "Life's Adjustment" was delivered yesterday morning by L. W. Blinn before the Unity Society at No. 521 West Pico street. His theme was that men are learning that the secret of happiness is the proper and intelligent adjustment of their hearts, minds and bodies to their environment.

Music at Y.W.C.A.

A departure from the usual services held at the Y.W.C.A. was the choral entertainment given yesterday afternoon by the junior choir of Christ Episcopal Church. The programme consisted of the Processional, a cantata, several solos and a number of Christmas carols.

"Which?" Asks Dr. Tucker.

Dr. W. L. Tucker spoke interestingly yesterday afternoon on the subject, "Which?" before an audience of young men at the Y.M.C.A. He held that while the mind may be glossed over with the polish of worldly wisdom, it takes Christianity to cleanse and purify the heart.

Holiness Meetings Begin.

The Southern California Holiness Association began its meetings in Asbury Methodist Church, on North Workman street, yesterday with Rev. Robert McKaig in the pulpit. Watch-night services were held there last evening, the Epworth League having charge from 8 to 9 o'clock, the Sunday-school from 9 to 10, social hour from 10 to 11 and preaching and sacramental services by the pastor, Rev. C. V. Cowan, from 11 to midnight.

"Mud Slinger" at Work.

The "mud slinger" with evil designs upon window panes has made his appearance in the fashionable West End. He made his presence known at an early hour yesterday morning by throwing a large piece of mud through a window of the residence of Mrs. S. Hutchinson, No. 501 Gramercy place. While she was viewing the damage the man ran to a neighbor's home and threw a big hunk of mud through the window of the residence of Mrs. E. R. Stellman of No. 333 Wilton place.

Found Dead in Bed.

A man believed to be Thomas Cross was found dead in bed at No. 217½ West First street, yesterday afternoon. Whether death was due to an accident or suicide by gas inhalation is not known by officers. When the room was entered the gas jet was found wide open. A bank book showed the man had deposited $380 in the First National Bank. Only 95 cents were found in his clothes. On the floor at the head of the bed was found an unopened quart bottle of whisky. There were no letters or papers to indicate where he came from. He was about 50 years old and a laboring man.

More for "Daylight Saloons."

A. Dobbins, representing the Good Templars, and Stanley E. Knowles, secretary of the City Prohibition Central Committee, were named as additional members of the Daylight Saloon Closing Ordinance Committee at the gospel prohibition meeting yesterday afternoon. State Chairman Kiff, of the prohibition forces in North Dakota, now a worker here, addressed the meeting on the anti-saloon work accomplished in the country during the past year. Wiley J. Phillips also made a brief address.

Sheriff Gets His Man.

Sheriff O. Faliang of Big Timber, Mont., came in from Phoenix yesterday with a prisoner named Jowell, wanted in the northern State to answer to the charge of shooting and killing Deputy Sheriff Brannin. Jowell was recently released from the penitentiary at Deer Lodge, Mont., where he served eight years for cattle rustling and horse stealing. The sheriff will remain in the city several days visiting his brother, Herbert C. Faliang, of No. 3722 South Hope street.

Pioneer Woman Passes.

Mrs. Clara A. Bell, 68 years old and for more than thirty years a resident of this city, died yesterday morning at her home, No. 1646 West Twenty-fifth street, as the result of general breakdown. She was one of the earliest settlers of Vernon and had long been active in the social and religious life of that community. She was the wife of Frank Bell, now retired, and besides him leaves two children, Frank Bell, Jr., of this city, and Mrs. Dr. T. J. Cummins of Long Beach. The funeral services will be conducted at the Sutch undertaking parlors tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock, Rev. W. H. Haley of San Diego, officiating. Interment will be at Evergreen.

BREVITIES.

Philip H. Goldberg and Ida M. Bosley will form an adult beginners' class in dancing, Thursday evening, January 4. Juvenile beginners, Saturday afternoon, January 6. Reference required. 16th & Flower.

See our French plumes and willows before purchasing elsewhere. Your old feathers willowed, cleaned, curled and dyed to sample. Braiding and embroidery, all materials, accordion pleating, buttons made. The Watson Company, 347 S. Broadway.

Thousands of andirons, fire sets and basket grates retailed at wholesale prices at J. W. Frey's Mantle House, corner Twelfth and Los Angeles streets.

Rosslyn Hotel will serve two special turkey dinners today from 12 to 2:30 and 4:30 to 7:30. Price 50c. Hart Bros., Props.

Henry J. Kramer will form an adult beginners' dancing class Thursday evening, January 4. References required.

Natick House will serve two special turkey dinners today from 12 to 2:30 and 4:30 to 7:30. Price 50c. Hart Bros., Props.

The Times Branch Office, No. 118 South Broadway. Advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Hotel Rosslyn and Natick. Best 25-cent meals. Sunday eve., 35 cets.

SHERMAN PROGRESS.

SHERMAN, Dec. 31.—The people of Sherman are delighted over the fact that for the first time they were able to cook their New Year's dinner with gas. The Los Angeles Pacific Gas Company has installed gas mains and almost every residence and business place is now furnished with gas. The old gasoline stoves are thrown on the junk pile.

Sherman is enjoying a period of unexampled prosperity, not a house for rent, at any price, and numbers of people seeking places to live. A big apartment-house is contemplated to supply the demand. Mr. Gully, a local capitalist, is erecting a fine modern business block, which is already leased for a dry goods business.

The local bank and postoffice report a year of increasing and prosperous business. The Pacific Electric Railroad, and Wells-Fargo, a similar prosperous condition.

The "Dentlik" Envelope Moistener Company will erect a factory here early in the year, and furnish employment to a number of people. It will also erect a glass factory for the manufacture of its product, which is now made in San Francisco and the East.

Greetings.

GLAD ACCLAIM FOR NEW YEAR.

Mirth-mad Merrymakers in Midnight Parade.

All-Night Supper Parties in Principal Cafes.

Watch Services in Churches Attract Thousands.

All Los Angeles greeted the New Year at midnight and 1912 was ushered in with the soft-pedal entirely out of the reckoning.

It being Sunday the first half of the night, the large attendance at the evening service in the churches proved that the religious character of the day was not forgotten.

Street crowds, however, could not wait until midnight to start the noise which was begun at dark. By that time every automobile for hire in the city had been engaged to parade the streets at the hour of 12.

For weeks ahead reservations had been made for tables in the principal restaurants and cafes, for supper after theaters. The crowds lived up to anticipations and thronged all the resorts of note.

FAST AND FURIOUS.

At Levy's the most elaborate entertainment had been planned by B. Singer—an arrangement of electric lights, flashed and a procession of little girls, and older ones in costume. The fun began soon after 10 o'clock and was fast and furious long before 12 o'clock struck. At that moment the lights receded and then went out for a second.

Then the New Year was flashed in with a gigantic electric sign: "1912." At the same instant a pictorial ship was seen sinking beneath the horizon, while another vessel, labelled "1912" appeared on the further brink, swiftly growing larger. Bells rang for the newcomer and an old man was driven along the aisles between the tables by two children, pelting him with flowers.

A pretty girl garbed in fruits and another dressed in flowers appeared driving before them the one, a cinnamon, and the other, a Polar bear, and this procession continued to the platform where the lights were turned on a tableau showing California and Liberty, with a miner standing by. All sang "California, You for Me," and the regular programme ended.

County Clerk LeLande, Dr. T. R. McNabb, Olin Welborn, Jr., H. F. Badger, Jr. of Pasadena, John T. Dye, Frank Dominguez, George Baudrand of San Diego, W. H. Pickett, B. Rudnick, Walter Seeley, Harry Cline, A. L. Haley, Paul Engstrom and hundreds of others, all with parties of four to six guests, were among the merrymakers at this place.

ELITE ENSEMBLE.

At the Alexandria the welcome to the New Year was more sedate but it was equally jolly in a quiet way, and here the tables had been bespoken as much as a month ahead. Music was the feature and at the moment of midnight the New Year received a hearty greeting from every table, for there were none vacant and outside in the reception room crowds of belated guests stood looking on since they could not procure tables. Hosts and hostesses to parties, among others, were Mrs. Milo Baker, J. G. Baruch, A. Letts, Judge Paul McCormick, Robert Ingersoll Howe, J. F. Powers, Jacob Stern, L. C. Webb, S. Montgomery, Jr., K. E. Preuss, A. Jacoby, F. T. Powell, N. C. Shull, W. A. T. Fay, Jr., E. B. Tufts and W. S. Nebbs.

In the grill of the Alexandria, downstairs, were Dr. Thorp, D. Lee, I. Steinhart, F. W. Young, Dick Ferris, W. G. Chansior, R. B. Sebree, William C. Adler, W. W. Miner, A. B. Kelso, S. Whitmore and scores of others who acted as hosts for parties.

No set programme was given at the grill, for those who were there furnished their own entertainment and their own fun, and it waxed furious as the midnight hour struck.

Meanwhile, the streets were a scene of pandemonium and the parties of men and women enjoyed themselves to the top of their bent. They had been blowing horns all evening, but in a desultory sort of way, and had prepared themselves for a grand ensemble at 12. When it came they let them all loose at once.

WATCH SERVICES.

Watch services were largely attended in all the churches that had arranged for them. These were principally: St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Pro-Cathedral, First United Presbyterian Church, Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church, First Baptist Church and the Methodist Mission at No. 255 East First street.

At St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral, Dean MacCormack delivered a short address on "Progress Through Forgetfulness" as part of the service, which began at 11:15 o'clock, and the organ was played by Ernest Douglas. The service ended at midnight with a burst of praise.

Special music was the feature of the service at the United Presbyterian Church, Ninth and Figueroa, with short talks by the pastor, Rev. J. C. Pinkerton, and others. At the First Baptist Church the watch service began at 10:30 o'clock and consisted of short addresses by the pastor and others, and songs.

The most elaborate watch service was that of Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church which extended throughout the evening. The main "Watch Night," however, commenced at 10:15 o'clock and was conducted by Rev. W. E. Adeggien. Mrs. Ida Ballard told of her experiences on the Mississippi River as a pilot, for which she received the first license ever issued to a woman. Reports were received from the Epworth League and other sub-organizations of the church, a poem was read, and at midnight the service ended with a prayer for the success of all in the coming year.

CASA VERDUGO NOTES.

CASA VERDUGO, Dec. 31.—Christmas week has been observed in true holiday fashion in this rural suburb. Several families entertained Los Angeles friends, and three or four parties enjoyed the day at Pepper Tree Inn.

The postoffice showed the growth of the place in the greatly increased business, more mail having been dispatched, and more money order business having been transacted, than in any month of its history, and even yet the mails are very heavy.

The cold weather of the past week, while very uncomfortable, and the frosts quite severe in many localities, still no serious damage was done to the oranges and lemons. Water pipes in many places were frozen.

Mrs. J. P. Green of Fairview avenue, gave a Christmas tree for the neighborhood little ones, which was greatly enjoyed by all who were there.

A mass meeting of the Casa Verdugo Improvement Association is to be held on Friday night to discuss the annexation question, and also the "school question."

Happy New Year

—and a prosperous one—to all our many friends and patrons—is the sincere wish of the Geneva. Store closed today.

GENEVA
Watch & Optical Co.
305 So. Broadway

1912

We desire to thank all our friends and patrons for their kind patronage during the past year, and

Extend to All a Happy New Year's Greeting

Please continue to remember that—MARSHUTZ GLASSES FIT THE EYES.

ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR.

MARSHUTZ OPTICAL CO.
704 So BROADWAY
HOTEL LANKERSHIM
ESTABLISHED 1887

Call up the D. P. Flory Co. before you order your next lot of

HAY

We sell it in any quantity from ⅛ ton up. Remember City Scale weight on all our goods. Phone 10929; Sunset, Main 1596.

COLLARS CAN'T CRACK 3C LAUNDRY

43 Stores All Over Town

BONDS DEFEATED.

GLENDORA, Dec. 31.—The $50,000 school bond proposition was defeated by a vote of 195 against 124 for the school bonds, at the election held yesterday. The heavy vote is accounted for from the fact that the women participated actively in the campaign for the school bonds. The defeat of the bond proposition was in a great measure due to a refusal of the people to indorse the plan of the school trustees to erect a twelve-class-room school building. It was held that the standard eight-class-room schoolhouse would be large enough and in practice would give far better satisfaction, as by this method school accommodations could be given other locations as needed in the district. In other words segregation with the eight-class grammer schoolhouse as the limit, rather than concentration in one centrally located building is what influenced the voter most in his or her decision at the polls.

VITAL RECORD.

DEATHS.

With Funeral Announcements.

BELL. At 1846 West Twenty-fifth street, December 31, Mrs. Clara A. Bell, aged 60 years.
Funeral Tuesday, 11 a.m. from W. H. Sutch's funeral chapel. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery. Friends invited.

BOWEN. At 2507 Seventh avenue, December 30, 1911, Mary Shelton Bowen, aged 70 years.
Remains at Bresee Bros. Funeral services will be held at residence, Monday at 2 o'clock.

BAXTER. In this city, December 30, 1911, Duncan Baxter, aged 56 years.
Remains at Bresee Bros. Funeral services at I.O.O.F. Cemetery Tuesday at 10:30.

CROMER. At 1507 New Hampshire street, December 31, 1911, Frederick Cromer, aged 88 years, father of G. F. and T. J. Cromer.
Funeral at the chapel of Bresee Bros., 855 Figueroa, Wednesday at 11 a.m.

CHAPMAN. In this city, December 30, 1911, William Chapman.
Funeral from the chapel of Robert L. Garrett & Co., 1237 South Flower, Tuesday, January 2, at 2 p.m. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery.

FREEMAN. At Pasadena, Cal., December 30, 1911, Axel Freeman, aged 46 years.
Remains at Bresee Bros.

GOUDY. In this city, December 30, 1911, Rollin F. Goudy, aged 24 years.
Funeral services will be held at chapel of Bresee Bros. Monday at 11:30.

HANNON. In this city, December 29, 1911, Emma S. Hannon, aged 67 years.
Funeral services will be held at chapel of Bresee Bros. Monday at 1:30.

HOLSTEIN. At Southern California State Hospital, Patton, December 30, 1911, Lena Singer Holstein, aged 52 years.
Funeral at the chapel of I. H. Riedeman, 1430 South Main street, Tuesday at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.

KING. At Jerome, Ariz., December 29, 1911, Charles King, aged 45 years.
Remains at Bresee Bros. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery.

MOREHOUSE. December 29, 1911, William Henry Morehouse.
Funeral, which will be held at his late home, 5951 Echo street, has been postponed until Tuesday, 10 a.m. Arrangements in charge of the Highland Park Undertaking Company.

PENTON. In this city, December 30, 1911, Theresa A. Penton, aged 65 years.
Funeral services will be held at chapel of Bresee Brothers, 855 Figueroa street, Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

SERVERSON. In this city, December 28, 1911, Samuel Serverson, aged 68 years.
Shipment by Robert L. Garrett & Co. to Lankin, N. D.

STERNS. At California Hospital, December 30, John Jacob Sterns, aged 48 years.
Funeral Tuesday at 10 a.m. from W. H. Sutch's funeral chapel.

SMITH. In this city, December 31, 1911, Leslie Ellsworth Smith, aged 14 years.
Funeral services will be held at the chapel of Bresee Bros., Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock.

WOODWARD. At 1287 West Thirty-seventh place, December 31, 1911, Rachael L., mother of W. C. Woodward, aged 73 years.
Remains at Bresee Bros. Funeral at the St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Thirty-sixth place and Vermont, Tuesday at 10 o'clock.

WOLF. Oscar, native of Germany, aged 38, died December 30.
Funeral services 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Bresee undertaking parlors. Burial, Home of Peace Cemetery. San Francisco, Denver, Pittsburgh and New York papers please copy.

WILSON. At No. 742 San Julian street, December 30, 1911, Jennie S. Wilson, aged 77 years.
Funeral services will be held at chapel of Bresee Brothers, 855 Figueroa street, Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock.

YOUNG. At Campus road and College boulevard, December 28, 1911, Mima Bailey Young, aged 72 years.
Funeral at residence, Monday, 1:30 p.m. Brown & Willett, funeral directors.

Los Angeles Lodge, No. 487, I.O.B.B.

The members of the lodge are urgently requested to appear at Bresee Bros.' undertaking parlors, 855 South Figueroa street, Tuesday, January 2, 9:30 a.m. to attend the funeral of our late brother, Oscar Wolff.

I. O. LEVY, President.
A. ZEISLER, Financial Secretary.

You Can't Dodge These Facts
Weak Eyes Need Glasses

Rightly-fitted glasses are the only kind to wear.

And Guaranteed glasses mean rightly-fitted glasses.

Begin the new year right by having the eyesight properly taken care of.

My special lenses and simple treatment when necessary will put the eyesight right, unless the sight has already become irreparably ruined.

Dr. McCleery
455 So. Broadway.
Over Owl Drug Store.

Beeman & Hendee 447 SOUTH BROADWAY

New Year's Greetings

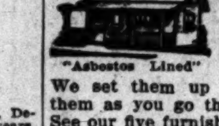
To All Our Many Friends

We trust we shall receive in 1912 the same generous measure of your patronage which we have enjoyed in the past year.

Tomorrow-Sale of Girls' Coats

Attractive values in Peter Thompsons—other styles in Caracul, Velvet, Plush and Satin. Good range of sizes. Particulars tomorrow.

CANCER
IN WOMAN'S BREAST
Always begins a small lump and will always poison deep in the armpit, then KILLS QUICKLY
I Will Give $1000 if I Fail to Cure
and I will forfeit $1000 if I do not EXCEL ANY OTHER DOCTOR LIVING
No Knife or Pain—No Pay Until Cured
I absolutely CURE in TEN DAYS
WRITTEN GUARANTEE
New wonderful discovery 9000 Cured. Any Tumor, LUMP or SORE on the LIP, FACE or BODY long is CANCER. It never pains, IT POISONS TO DEATH. 120-page book sent free. Testimonials of thousands cured after others failed. WRITE TO SOME.
Address DR. & MRS. DR. CHAMLEY For the BOOK
"Strictly reliable-Best Cancer Specialists living"
B 747 South Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal.
KINDLY MAIL this to SOMEONE with CANCER



THE WALKER PORTABLE

"Asbestos Lined"

Built to Stand Any Kind of Climate.

We set them up anywhere. Count them as you go through the country. See our five furnished samples at 1322 South Grand avenue.

E. R. WALKER.
25261 P.O. Box 1372
Broadway 2686.

TEXAS

To learn anything about Texas, or keep up with its progress, you should subscribe to The Dallas News or The Galveston News, published respectively at Dallas and Galveston, Texas. Sample copies of Daily, Sunday and Semi-Weekly Farm News sent free on application.

THE TEXAS ALMANAC FOR 1912 is now ready for distribution. Price 30 cents per copy, postage prepaid. It tells everything any one wishes to know about Texas, and is entirely reliable. It is published also by The Dallas and Galveston News.

Start the New Year Right

Give yourself a pair of those fine TORIC or KRYPTOK (invisible bifocal) rimless EYE GLASSES. The very acme of optical science.

The WHITLEY OPTICAL DEPT., now located over Brock & Co.'s store, 437 South Broadway. Dr. D. M. Small in charge.

Cemeteries.

Inglewood Park Cemetery

"The Only Modern Cemetery." Outside the city limits, on the Hawthorne car line. All lots are perpetually cared for. 300 acres of beautiful PARK and CEMETERY.

Office 207 South Broadway, Room 202. Phones F3303, Main 4659. Cemetery Phone 10541.

Hollywood Cemetery

Location ideal—modern and attractive. High, rolling lawns; beautiful lakes, trees and shrubbery. All lots under perpetual care. Melrose and Colegrove cars to grounds.

A1131. 208 LAUGHLIN BLDG. Main 801.
Cemetery 'phones, 59055. Hollywood 542.

Rosedale Cemetery

An Endowed Memorial Park, noted for its natural beauty. Endowment Fund for perpetual care, $300,000. Modern Receiving Vault, Chapel, Crematory and Columbarium. Accessible. City Office: Suite 302-306, Exchange Bldg., N.E. corner Third and Hill streets. 'Phones—Main 900, A3629. Cemetery Office, No. 1831 West Washington street. 'Phones—72558, West 80.

HEADQUARTERS BURNED.

EL CENTRO, Dec. 31.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] I. W. W. Hall, at Holtville, which has been the headquarters for members of the organization, fifteen of whom are now in the Imperial County jail charged with various offenses, was destroyed by fire last night. Ammunition stored in the building exploded during the fire, but no one was injured.

Peck & Chase Co., Undertakers.
1213-15 South Figueroa street. Lady assistant. National Casket Co. caskets. Tel. Main 61; 52727.

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"

Myer Siegel & Co.

at 445 South Broadway

are now displaying

Initial Garments--Models for Spring 1912 Comprising Newest Wearing Apparel for Women and Misses--Including Lingerie Dresses and Lingerie Blouses

To make room for the new goods arriving, we offer on

Special Sale to Close Out

High-grade wearing apparel—embracing Tailored Suits, Tailored Costumes, Evening Gowns, Decollete Gowns, Reception, Calling and Afternoon Dresses, Imported Wraps, Motor Coats, Street Dresses, etc., at ½ or thereabouts, at ½ original prices.

Special Attention is Called to the Following

Arranged for Tomorrow (Tuesday,) January 2nd.

Gowns and Wraps

$135.00 CALLOT MODEL DECOLLETE GOWN, of Apricot Faille, fish tail train, and bodice elaborated with lace and bullion lace. Special price $68.50

$250.00 IMPORTED PAUL POIRET GRECIAN WRAP, of rose brocade velvet, gold cloth, silk lined and white Fox fur collar and cuffs. Special price $99.50

$150.00 DECOLLETE GOWN OF CREPE CHIFFON, over maize meteor, bodice shadowed with bullion, gold beads, trimmed and bead fringed. Special price $69.50

$165.00 CHENOIT WRAP OF GREEN BENGALINE SILK, rose silk lined, bullion lace and fringe trimmed. Special price $87.50

$100.00 DRECOLL DECOLLETE GOWN, of Olive Chiffon over Maize Meteor, with bodice of silver lace and ball trimmed and genuine Marten fur on furbelow. Special price $49.75

$47.50 WRAP OF WHITE BROADCLOTH, with large collar and revers of coronation blue broadcloth and silk lined throughout to match, button trimmed. Special price $22.50

$125.00 BECHOFF DINNER GOWN, of black and white stripe chiffon over orange chiffon and over white Duchesse. Special price $52.50

Dresses and Suits

$95.00 CALLOT RECEPTION GOWN, of Faille silk and silk velvet combination. Special price $47.50

$90.00 PAUL POIRET SUIT, of Pastel Blue Broadcloth; semi-tailored two-piece suit costume effect. Special price $49.50

$85.00 IMPORTED PANNE VELVET CALLING GOWN, French drape skirt. Special price $42.50

$100.00 TWO-PIECE TAILORED SUIT, Bechoff-David model, of Imported Basket Weave, advance wing, blue stripe over black fabric. Special price $53.50

$125.00 BECHOFF-DAVID TWO-PIECE TAILORED COSTUME, of Black Velvetina, panelled, braided and fringed. Special price $49.50

$85.00 TWO-PIECE SEMI-TAILORED SUIT, foreign copy of imported Juno cloth, in ivory color and ivory ball button trimmed. Special price $42.50

$75.00 PAQUIN TWO-PIECE TAILORED SUIT, of Havana brown velvetina, French loop frogs, button and braid trimmed. Special price $35.00

$60.00 PRELATE BROADCLOTH SUIT, Paquin collar, coat and skirt wool, embroidered, silk braid, velvet and button trimmed. Special price $29.75

Annual Underwear Sale

Imported French and Domestic Lingerie

Women's and Misses, Cambric-Nainsook and fine Muslin Underwear, including French (hand-made) and Domestic (machine made,) Night Gowns, Chemises, Corset Covers, Drawers, Combinations, Princess Slips and Underskirts; also Matched Sets at Annual Sale special prices.

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"

Suits Overcoats Cravenettes $10.
One price exclusively. Others Charge 15 18 20
Harrington 110 W. Third St.

Los Angeles Desk Co.
117-19 South Broadway
Headquarters Bank, School and Office Furniture.

Genuine Russian Caviar per can 50c
Naumann & Schill
306 S. Spring St. Branch 224 W. 5th.
Imported and Domestic Delicatessen.

AUCTION!

HAVE FOLLOWING AUCTIONS:
Absolutely the handsomest furniture outfits ever sold at auction in Los Angeles ($8000 outfit,) including $950 "Hardman" autotone self-player piano.

TOMORROW,
TUESDAY, JANUARY 2D, 9:30 A.M.
2221 WEST 30TH STREET.
Take West Jefferson car to Cimmeron street. Owner leaving and everything—magnificent furniture, Oriental and Wilton rugs, cut glass, China, bedding, statuary, high-grade pictures, hand-painted China, parlor, sitting room, living room, bedroom, dining room and kitchen furniture will all be sold. Come early and stay late. It will be the sale of the season.

WEDNESDAY, January 3, 9:30 A.M.
Furniture, seven rooms.
255 NORTH FLOWER STREET.

THURSDAY, January 4, 10 A.M.
5-room cottage; also furniture, by the piece.
913 DORIO STREET.
Take any Stephenson avenue car.

THURSDAY, January 4, 3 P.M.
Store, with four rooms attached.
4000 CLAYTON STREET.

FRIDAY, January 5, 3 P.M.
Four-room California House.
131 PRINCE STREET.
THE R. H. STROUSE CO., Auctioneers.
210 Central Building.
F3702. Broadway 1539.

AUCTION
Tuesday, 10 a. m.
1403 Bond Street

Furnishings of a six-room flat. Nice, clean goods, all must be sold. Fumed oak parlor set, library table, leather upholstered chairs and rockers, quartered oak extension table and six chairs to match, ladies' writing desk, bird's-eye maple chair and rocker, velvet, Axminster and Brussels rugs, velvet hall carpet, lace curtains, iron beds, floss mattresses, springs, pillows, bedding, white enamel dresser and chiffonier, portieres, gas range, refrigerator, linoleum, dishes, utensils, etc. (Take Pico car to Bond street.)

REED & HAMMOND.

For Sale by the Associated Charities

Wood! Wood! Firewood!

for cooking or heating purposes, there may be some fuel as good, but none better than

JUNIPER WOOD

We want you to try it. You'll find it a superior quality. Burns well; lasts better. Free Delivery and stacked in yard or house. Prices—Lowest market figures and we give a reduction on quantities. For other particulars ring up

Associated Charities Woodyard
Phones: Main 1846. F2425.

AUCTION
Thursday, 10 a. m.
Two Acre Orange Grove Bungalow and Three Lots at Sierra Madre

This bungalow is a Southern California bungalow, modern in every respect, with all built-in necessities. Five rooms, red tile roof, cement porch, tile and cement garage. The lots are 100x205 feet, and will be sold separate or together to suit the buyer. All improvements and deliveries that can be had in the city. At the foot of Mount Wilson, with one of the best views of mountains and valleys in the world, and must be seen to be appreciated. Go to the end of Sierra Madre car line, 2 blocks north, ½ east.

Immediately after the sale of the above property we will sell a small tract of oranges and lemons, consisting of

Two Acres
Oranges and Lemons

The trees are 15 years old and heavy laden with fruit, high and out of the frost belt. Two blocks from the postoffice and one block from the proposed new $100,000 hotel, where the view is certainly a panorama.

Terms can be had. For more information call up auctioneers,

Reed & Hammond
747-749 SO. SPRING.
F3545. Bdwy. 3880.

AUCTION
LOS ANGELES AUCTION & COMMISSION CO., 401-403 N. MAIN ST.
Phone F1719 or Broadway 1467.
Regular Sale TUESDAY.
Let us call on you and give you an estimate on what your goods will bring at auction or make you a cash offer for them.

Thos. B. Clark
AUCTIONEER.
632 S. Spring Street.
F1907. Bdway. 1921.

AUCTION
Wednesday, 10 a. m.
BUNGALOW AND LOT.
600 WEST 49TH PLACE.
Neat 5-room bungalow, with all built-in modern conveniences, such as bookcases, wardrobe, buffet, stationary tubs, screen porch, large living and bedrooms, closets, porch, porcelain bath. Splendid neighborhood. House nearly new.
It will take a very little cash to handle this property.
REED & HAMMOND.
Office, 749 SO. SPRING.

California Auction Company
General Auctioneers
We do a general Auction Business guarantee satisfaction. We also pay top price for furniture, etc.
322-24 SO. MAIN ST.
Phones—45497; Broadway 4783.

AUCTION
Fine furniture, carpets, rugs, gas ranges, etc., at our store, 747-749 So. Spring. Every Monday, Wednesday, Friday afternoons at 2 p. m.
REED & HAMMOND, F3545; Bdwy 3880.

PLEASE ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS
To San Francisco Office, 1206 Call Bldg.

Part I—The Aqueduct.

Los Angeles Times

ANNUAL MIDWINTER NUMBER

JANUARY 1ST, 1912 PRICE TEN CENTS

At the Headwaters

Los Angeles Times

ANNUAL

MIDWINTER NUMBER.

JANUARY, 1912.

PART 1. The Aqueduct.
PART 2. The Panama Canal.
PART 3. Investments, Enterprise.
PART 4. The Southwest.
PART 5. Outdoor Life.
PART 6. Many Achievements.

Population of Los Angeles

By the Federal Census of 1900..	102,479
By the Federal Census of 1910..	319,198
By the School Census of 1911...	360,000
In 1920 it will be nearly	1,000,000

GREETINGS.

With the happiest greetings of the season, once more The Times presents its annual Midwinter Number to the world's readers. All around the globe it will go, bearing the message of the achievements ana the destiny of the Southwest, telling of the fair lands, sunny skies, bounteous products and radiant hopes of this ever-blessed region. The dawn of 1912 finds the Southwest more prosperous and more alluring than ever before, with bumper harvests, splendid financial and industrial conditions, the menace of militant Socialism laid, the dynamiters in the penitentiary or on the run, thousands and thousands of colonists pouring in to seek new homes, and not a cloud of doubt or disturbance on the horizon. Good cheer, good cheer! There is no other note in the Great Southwest, whose resources, activities, triumphs and hopes are portrayed in this glowing and faithful annual.

WHY LOS ANGELES IS A GREAT CITY.

It has the best all-the-year climate on the earth, making it the most favored winter and summer tourist resort in the world.

It has a magnificent harbor, municipally controlled, erected with government aid at a cost of $6,000,000, and is still undergoing improvement and expansion. The city of Los Angeles proposes to expend $10,000,000 on the harbor for municipal improvements.

It is bringing to rapid completion the greatest municipal undertaking in the world—the Owens River Aqueduct. This Aqueduct will bring pure mountain water a distance of 250 miles to Los Angeles, in sufficient quantity to supply a city of 2,000,000 inhabitants.

It has increased the business of its postoffice from $258,000 to $1,500,000 in ten years.

It has almost quadrupled its number of inhabitants during the past ten years, its present population being conservatively estimated at 360,000.

It has increased its bank clearings from a little over $100,000,000, ten years ago, to about $1,000,000,000 at the present time.

Its building permits in the year just passed (1911) have been close to $22,000,000 in value.

It is the metropolis of the far-flung, golden Southwest—the richest, most ancient, most historic and most healthful section of America.

It is the center of a citrus fruit industry, the products of which total $45,000,000 annually. It is the home of the orange and the lemon.

It has manufactories, the output of which reach annually a value of $85,000,000.

It is the distributing point for the largest petroleum fields on the globe, with an annual production of nearly $50,000,000.

It is the metropolis of a sugar producing district that markets beet sugar to the value of $12,000,000 every year.

Adjacent to Los Angeles, gold and silver to the value of $4,000,000 a year, grain to an equal amount in value and hay to an equal amount in value are produced annually.

Its dressed meat product, through its packing-houses, is not less than $11,000,000 a year.

Its back country is the richest, the most fertile and the most highly remunerative to the producer behind any city in existence.

It will be able, with the completion of the Owens River Aqueduct, to furnish for sale 120,000 horsepower, peak load, of electrical energy, the sale of which will care for Aqueduct bonds, both principal and interest.

It is a city without graft.

It is a city without slums.

It is a city of churches and homes.

It has the finest Y.M.C.A. building in the world.

It reaches to the eternal summer of the sunset sea and the eternal snows of the Sierra Madre Mountains.

It has the biggest newspaper in the world—The Los Angeles Times.

It is the largest lumber port in the world, owing to its vast and ceaseless building operations.

It is spending $3,000,000 on good roads.

It is the county seat of the most largely populated county in California.

OUR BACK EAST MUSEUM.

Great Collection of Rare and Curious Objects from East of the Rockies Exhibited for the First Time in Los Angeles.

FOREWORD: Knowing that there are many things in the land to eastward, where summers sizz and blizzards blizz, that the native son knoweth not of, and the former easterner has forgotten, we have gathered and now present for the inspection of an interested public certain curiosities of life and nature foreign to Southern California.

Our museum is free to all. Keep to right and don't crowd.

• • •

SNOW.

A flour-like powder that nature uses back East to spread over the world when there is absolutely nothing else available. Also greases the roads, so the sleighs will slide. Snow comes down as light as a feather, but is a very weighty matter to get off the front walk a little later on.

Snow in a hurry is called a blizzard. Melted snow is called slush, and feels worse than it sounds. Snow is white in the country and black in the cities.

• • •

ICICLES.

When snow exceeds the speed limit in melting and running away, and is placed under arrest by Jack Frost, it assumes the form of a long cane sharpened to a needle point, and is called an icicle.

Icicles hang from the eaves of houses and from the noses and chins of pedestrians.

• • •

SNOW SHOVEL.

An aid to lazy appetites, much in vogue in the East. Directions: Use before breakfast each morning vigorously, and follow by hot internal applications of buckwheat cakes, maple syrup and coffee to the stomach. For best results use the snow shovel on a wooden walk where the nails protrude one half inch above the boards.

• • •

THERMOMETER.

A quicksilver idol of jumping-jack propensities housed in a little tin shrine, before which people bow night and morning. Used in winter to tell whether it is colder than it seems to be, and in summer to tell when to begin saying "Is it hot enough for you?" It always hangs on the back porch, between the door and the pump.

• • •

SLEIGH.

A sleigh is an auto minus everything but the tonneau. The engine is replaced by a horse, which starts without cranking. The front of any thoroughbred sleigh always has a double reverse curve, like the neck of a swam.

This vehicle is much favored by lovers who would rather spoon outdoors on a moonlight night than in the parlor by the stove. Sleighing is the oldest sport known to man.

• • •

THE OVERCOAT.

An overcoat is a circular cloth contrivance with a man on the inside and a blizzard on the outside. It is a portable cave, into which the hibernating easterner crawls in the fall, and from which he emerges some time before the Fourth of July.

• • •

WRISTERS.

Wristers, or pulse-warmers, as they were sometimes called, were, as the latter name would indicate, cloth bands worn around the wrists to keep the pulse from congealing in cold weather. They came in all colors and sizes, and were either plain or fancily frilled.

Mothers used to knit them for their sons, girls for their sweethearts, and sometimes wives for their husbands. There is a rumor that they are becoming extinct like the dodo, but no one has had the temerity to go back East in the winter time to find out.

• • •

SCARF.

A long narrow rug worn around the neck instead of on the floor. From three to thirty feet in length, and wrapped around the neck from three to thirty times, with a knot tied under the chin, and two fringed ends hanging down over the chest.

• • •

THE HARD-COAL STOVE.

A hard-coal stove is a machine for converting coal into ashes and clinkers. Some heat is given off in the process.

No home back East is complete without one of these machines. The stoves always set on four iron legs, carved to resemble tiger's paws; and it has a silver ornament on top which looks like the helmet of a Roman centurion. There is a hole in the top for putting in coal, and another one in the bottom for taking out ashes, and it certainly keeps a man warm attending to these two openings. That is why the stoves are so popular in winter.

A healthy hard-coal stove in the pink of condition is about as heavy as a fourteen-inch gun. Luckily it is a stationary object most of the year, migrating but twice, from the wood-shed to the house in the fall, and vice versa in the spring.

It takes some engineering to transport these stoves. Men of science have long wondered how the Egyptians ever were able to move the immense stones of which the Pyramids were built, but if they could hang around and watch the man of the house chaperoning the stove on its semi-annual pilgrimage they would see a great light.

• • •

THE CYCLONE CELLAR.

The cyclone cellar is a working model of the old idea of "going into a hole and pulling the hole in after you."

Inhabitants find them a handy thing to have about the house. Easterners have no set time for retiring into these caves, but generally go whenever the spirit moves them. It generally moves them about the time they see a black cloud in the southwest trying to act like a funnel.

Cyclone cellars are a blessing to sensitive natures; shut up in them, the owner of property is spared that feeling of chagrin which might possess him were he out in the open at the moment when his house sails into the air like a biplane and breaks all records for cross-country flight.

• • •

THE LIGHTNING-ROD.

A lightning-rod is a vine which grows up the sides of the houses back East and projects its tendrils into the air from the roof. This plant is esteemed more highly than ivy for exterior house decorations. It conducts electricity from the air to the ground, and money from the pocket of the buyer to the lightning-rod agent.

HAVEN CHARLES HURST.

JUST CALIFORNIA.

I.

'Twixt the seas and the deserts,
  'Twixt the wastes and the waves,
Between the sands of buried lands
  And ocean's coral caves,
It lies not East nor West,
  But like a scroll unfurled,
Where the hand of God hath hung it,
  Down the middle of the world.

II.

It lies where God hath spread it,
  In the gladness of His eyes,
Like a flame of jeweled tapestry
  Beneath His shining skies;
With the green of woven meadows,
  And the hills in golden chains,
The light of leaping rivers,
  And the flash of poppied plains.

III.

Days rise that gleam in glory,
  Days die with sunset's breeze,
While from Cathay that was of old
  Sail countless argosies;
Morns break again in splendor
  O'er the giant, new-born West,
But of all the lands God fashioned,
  'Tis this land is the best.

IV.

Sun and dews that kiss it,
  Balmy winds that blow,
The stars in clustered diadems
  Upon its peaks of snow;
The mighty mountains o'er it,
  Below, the white seas swirled—
Just California stretching down
  The middle of the world.

JOHN S. M'GROARTY.

THE ONWARD MARCH OF LOS ANGELES.

	Postoffice Business.	Bank Clearings.	Building Permits.	
1890	$ 97,754.27	$ 36,019,721	737	$ 1,194,939
1891	108,806.46	37,096,126	656	1,306,130
1892	129,065.93	39,529,902	878	1,890,005
1893	144,831.44	45,240,725	1,312	1,666,080
1894	157,023.96	44,669,100	1,785	2,324,035
1895	177,911.04	57,046,832	2,462	4,930,473
1896	186,103.80	61,356,141	2,304	2,742,632
1897	200,941.03	59,323,916	2,004	2,479,515
1898	216,604.37	72,229,036	1,623	2,283,005
1899	226,803.37	86,341,616	1,710	2,245,789
1900	258,047.28	113,766,378	1,922	2,517,966
1901	312,524.00	145,170,809	2,730	4,381,855
1902	399,617.56	245,516,094	4,863	9,612,331
1903	497,531.06	307,316,530	6,395	13,046,338
1904	600,444.81	345,343,956	7,064	13,409,062
1905	719,023.13	479,985,298	9,543	15,482,067
1906	850,579.01	578,635,517	9,072	18,158,497
1907	1,039,547.51	581,870,627	7,584	13,275,943
1908	1,089,493.04	505,588,756	7,373	9,934,298
1909	1,276,664.07	673,165,728	8,571	13,260,713
1910	1,476,941.52	811,377,487	10,738	21,684,100

Salient Features of Los Angeles' Incomparable Aqueduct.

THE LOS ANGELES AQUEDUCT, upon completion, will be the longest aqueduct in the world. The total length of the system from the intake in the Owens Valley to the outlet in the San Fernando Valley is 240 miles. It is designed to carry the snow waters of the Sierra Nevada Mountains across the Mojave Desert, beneath the Sierra Madre range and into the city of Los Angeles. The project includes the building of six great reservoirs, four of which are now under construction. It will carry about ten times as much water as all the aqueducts of Rome combined.

The cost is computed at $24,500,000, which includes the purchase of all water-bearing lands, water rights, rights of way and preliminary engineering. This amount, however, does not include the cost of power development and power distribution.

The Aqueduct is a public work that will be completed within the estimate of $24,500,000 for which the city has bonded itself. This forecast is based on the cost of the work now completed.

The project was inaugurated in the fall of 1904. The plans of the Board of Water Commissioners were made public July 1, 1905. The first issue of Aqueduct bonds to the amount of $1,500,000, to be devoted to the acquisition of lands and water rights and for preliminary engineering investigations, was authorized September 7, 1905. The second issue of bonds to the amount of $23,000,000, for the construction of the works, was voted June 12, 1907.

The Aqueduct is designed to deliver a minimum of 258,000,000 gallons daily into the San Fernando reservoir, twenty-five miles northwest of the Los Angeles City Hall.

The system is gravity throughout. No pumping plants will be required. The water contains only one-half the amount of "alkali" or quantity of minerals that is to be found in the water now used by the city.

In the excavation of the Aqueduct, the first ground was thrown at the south portal of the Elizabeth tunnel, September 20, 1907. The completion of the enterprise was promised for the summer of 1913. The work in point of actual distance is now approximately 75 per cent. finished, in point of hardship it is 85 per cent. completed. Excepting for unforeseen delays, the Aqueduct will be ready for operation in the last days of 1912.

The great watercourse is constructed entirely of steel and concrete. Nearly one-fifth of the total distance is composed of tunnels, lined with concrete. The outlet beneath the Sierra Madres is 26,870 feet in length and is the second longest water tunnel in the United States. It was excavated by boring simultaneously from both sides of the mountain in 29,760 hours, or 1240 twenty-four-hour working days, at a total cost of $1,208,340.00.

More than 3,000,000 pounds of black powder, dynamite and other high explosives have been used in blasting the path of the waters.

Approximately 1,250,000 barrels of cement will be required for lining the Aqueduct. Of this quantity, 900,000 barrels have already gone into the work.

Where canyons and deep valleys intercept the line, the water will be carried across them by means of inverted steel siphons, or steel pipes from 9 to 11 feet in diameter. The aggregate weight of the steel in these siphons is more than 14,000 tons. The work of manufacture is being done in eastern steel foundries. Loaded 40,000 pounds to the car, it requires 700 cars, or 35 trains of 20 cars each, to transport the material across the continent.

An army of 3700 men is employed. The average rate of pay, including engineers and executive officers, amounts to $2.67 per day.

The work is now being carried on at forty-five different points.

Over 1350 head of stock, of which 650 are owned by the city, are employed in the hauling of materials. Feeding and caring for these animals alone costs the city $1215.00 per day.

To promote construction, the city spent $4,000,000 in preparation, before hardly a shovelful of dirt was excavated in actual Aqueduct building.

The building of the Aqueduct, with the exception of one small contract, representing only 3 per cent. of the whole work in point of distance, is being accomplished by the city itself. Engineers, mechanics, laborers and men of all other trades employed are paid directly from the city treasury.

To November 1, 1911, a total of $9,507,662.00 had been paid by the city in salaries and wages. It is estimated that 90 per cent. of this amount has found its way back into Los Angeles business channels.

Over $20,000,000 has already been expended in the enterprise. For the past three years, the annual expenditures of the Aqueduct Bureau have exceeded the total annual cost of carrying on the city government.

In addition to doing practically all her own work, the municipality, as a phase of Aqueduct building, owns and operates a cement plant costing nearly $1,000,000, and three hydro-electric power plants which furnish light and power along the Aqueduct zone.

In addition to assuring a domestic water supply for one million people, the Aqueduct will provide a surplus of water sufficient for the irrigation of 135,000 acres contiguous to the city. This means a "back country" cultivated with the same degree of intensity that is to be found in Italy—an area of more than 200 square miles, supporting a dense suburban population that will be dependent upon Los Angeles for many of its needs. Vineyards, groves of orange, lemon and olive will ultimately take the place of fields now little productive for lack of sufficient moisture.

By the installation of power plants to utilize the fall in the Aqueduct, the city will be able to develop 120,000 horse power of electrical energy. This is in excess of the total amount of electrical power now used in the whole of Los Angeles county.

It is estimated that the accumulated earnings from the sales of power at the end of twenty-five years will alone be sufficient to pay the total cost of building the Aqueduct.

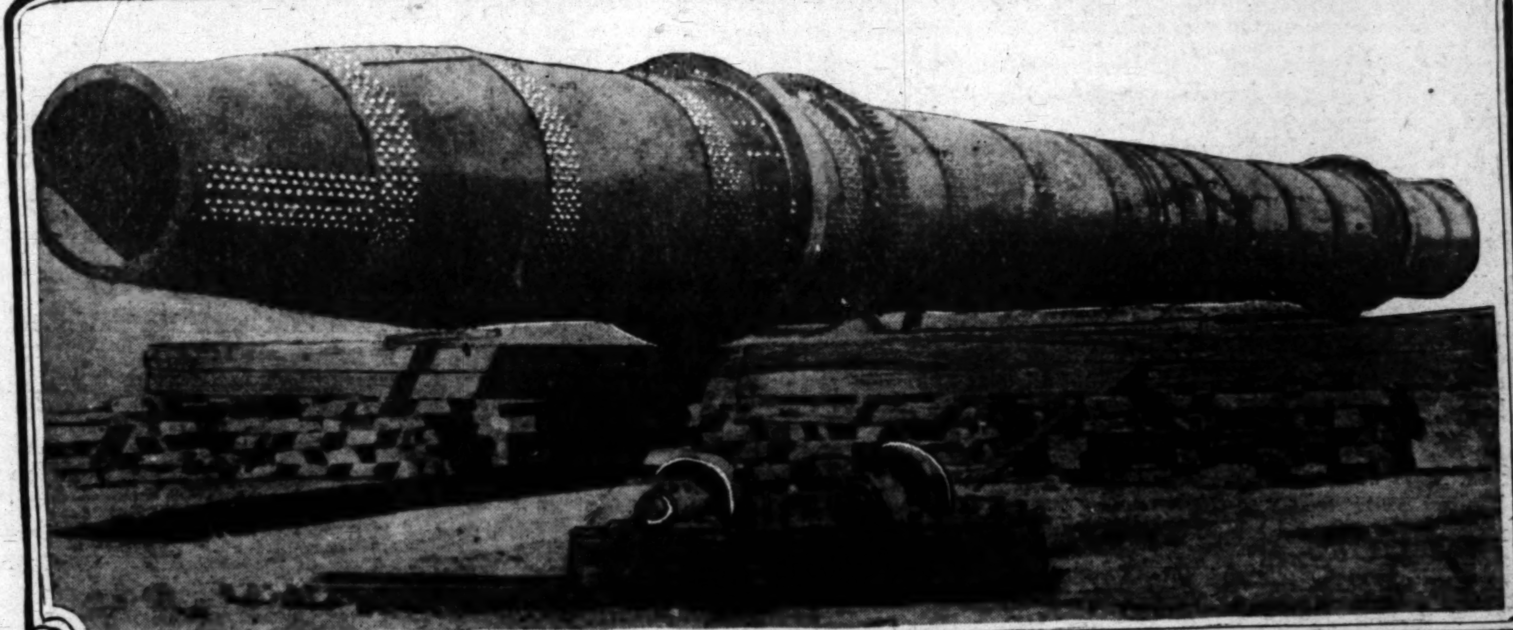
From her municipal power plants Los Angeles will be enabled to light her thoroughfares, her parks, and her public buildings, in addition to supplying light, power and heat to her citizens at a cost much less than the rate now charged by the power companies.

There will be a large surplus of power which will be used for manufacturing purposes. Los Angeles will be in a position to dispose of this energy at a commercial rate most attractive to industrial capital. She bids fair to become the manufacturing center of the Pacific Coast, with Mexico and the Southwest as an outlet for her manufactured articles.

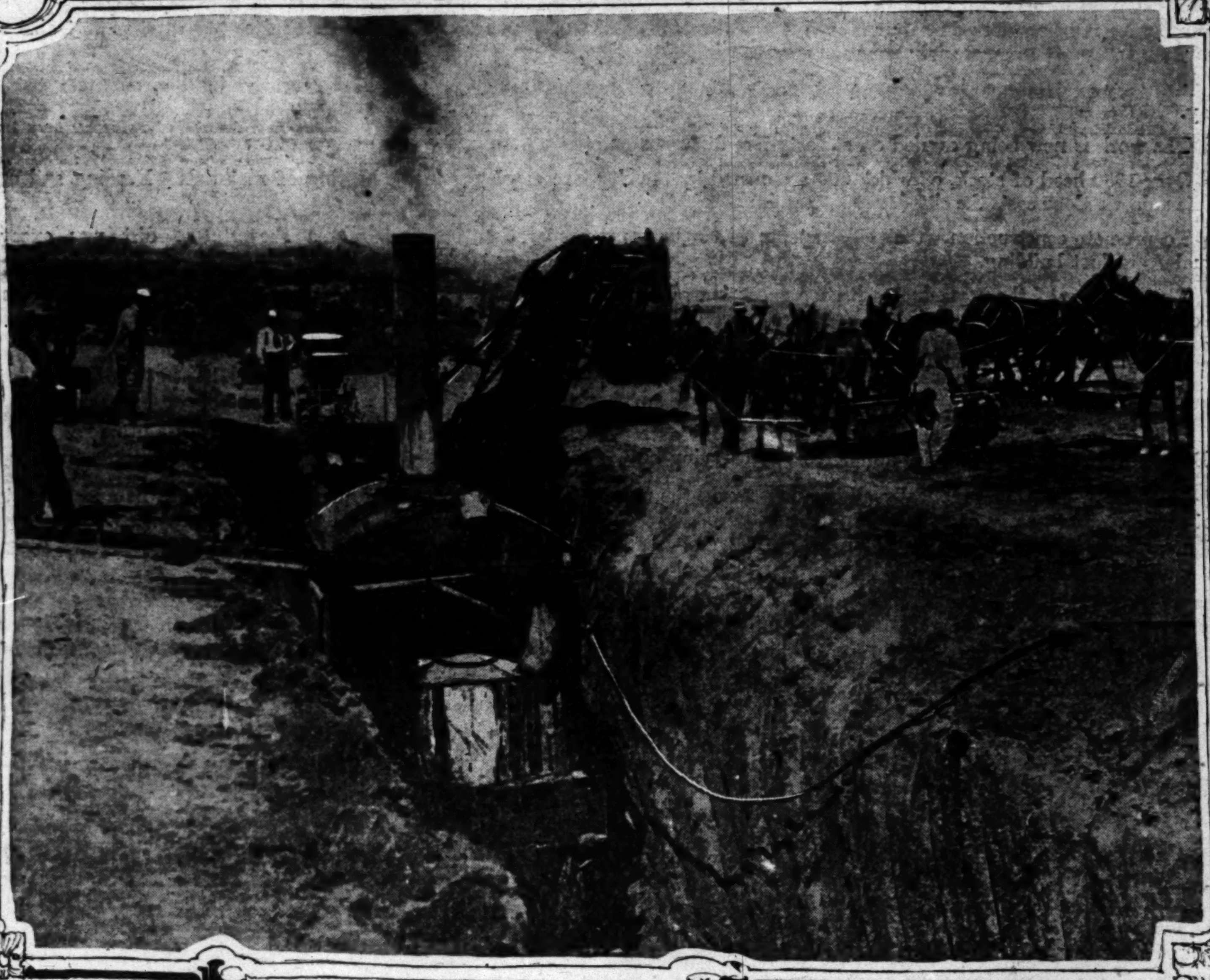
The city has already entered upon plans for the partial development of this power; the remainder to be generated as soon as the market justifies. The people have voted $3,500,000 for the erection of the first power-houses in San Francisquito Canyon, forty-seven miles from Los Angeles. Bids for $350,000 worth of machinery were opened by the Board of Public Works on November 17. It is planned to have these power-houses ready for operation at the time the Aqueduct is completed. Plans and estimates have been prepared for the construction of a distribution system within the city to cost $6,000,000. The Bureau of Power has petitioned the City Council to call an election for the purpose of voting bonds for this amount.

The AQUEDUCT BUILDERS.

HOW THEY ARE DOING IT.



Rotary cement mill



Steam shovel digging conduit

1430 South Main street, Tuesday at 3 o'clock. Friends invited.

KING. At Jerome, Ariz., December 29, 1911, Charles King, aged 45 years. Remains at Bresee Bros. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery.

Cemeteries.

Inglewood Park

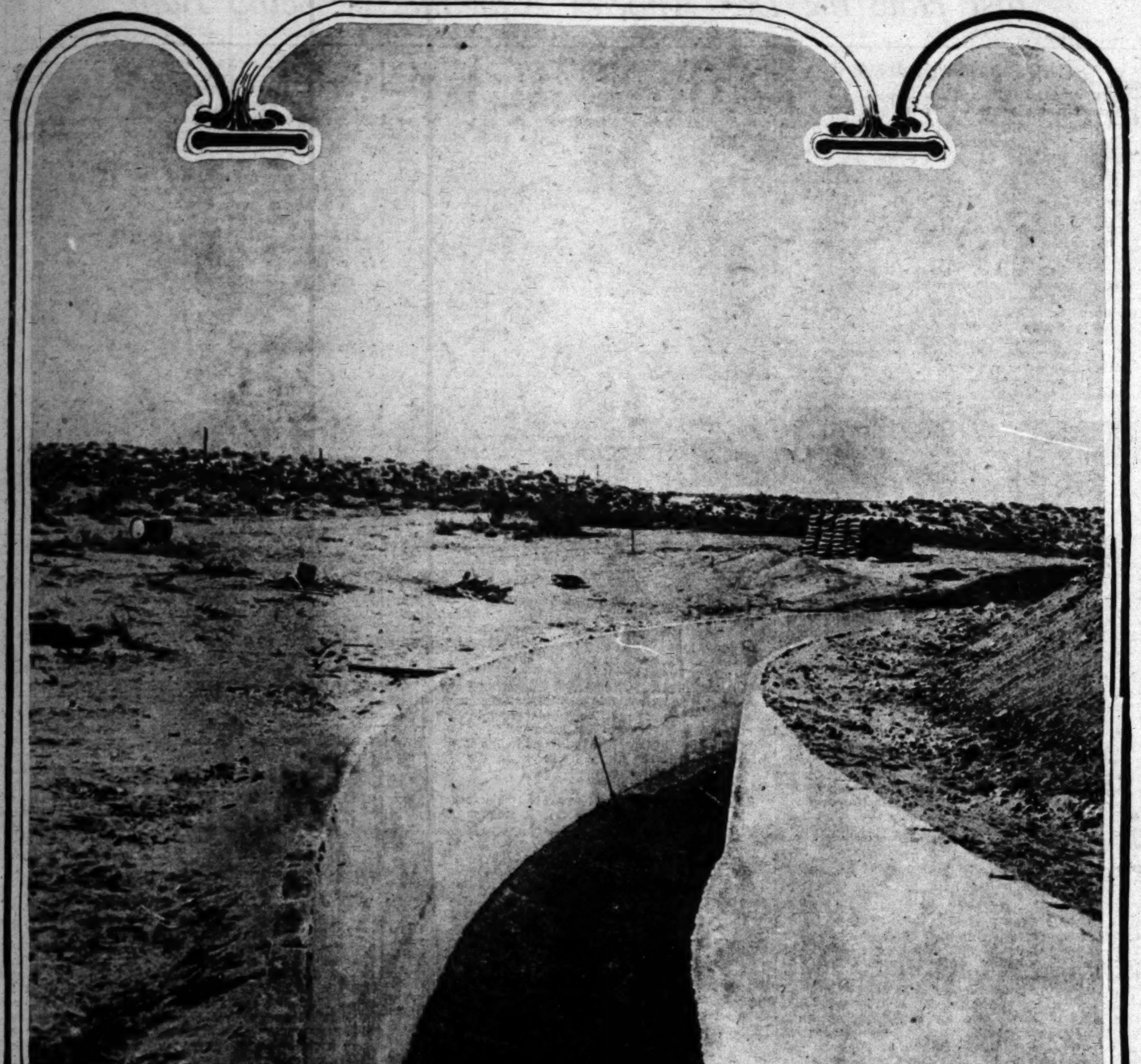
HAVE FOLLOWING AUCTIONS: Absolutely the handsomest furniture outfits ever sold at auction in Los Angeles ($8000 outfit,) including $950 "Hardman" autotone

AUCTION

Thursday, 10 a. m.

Phone F1719 or Broadway 1467. Regular Sale TUESDAY.

Let us call on you and give you an estimate on what your goods will bring at auction.



Conduit. Mojave division of Aqueduct.

Just How the Los Angeles Aqueduct is Being Built.

FORTY-FIVE CAMPS.

DAVID O'SHAUGHNESSY had been dismissed, which is the polite equivalent, in the verbiage of the big ditch, for being "fired," given the "grand bounce," or "kicked out." The damnable thing of it all, the pin prick in David's pride, was that the dismissal had come through the men with whom he had worked. When the watchful eye of the straw-boss was not upon him, he had soldiered. Wasn't that right? Wasn't the aqueduct a city job?

Johnson, who trundled a barrow, and Joe Giogi, the little Greek, had demanded his discharge, and if his head had not been presented on a silver platter, indeed it was given them on the much less valuable tin plate of Desmond, the commissary contractor.

Now, after all, it was not out of the usual, this thing that Johnson and the Greek had done. Johnson, Giogi the Greek and O'Shaughnessy formed three members of a concrete gang which followed a steam shovel as it dug its way across the desert. And every man earned his $2.50 per day, earned it by the sweat of his labor that was as honest as the government coin with which he was paid, but in addition there came to the gang a reward in the shape of a bonus in which each participated at the end of every ten days if more than an average amount of progress had been made. The amount of the bonus was determined by the extra amount of work accomplished. It was co-operation first between the city and its employees and after that co-operation between the men themselves. Drones delay progress. O'Shaughnessy was a drone. The workers drove him out. In a way, the well defined purpose and intelligence of this gang (as well as 100 other gangs along the aqueduct) to work, might be denominated as Maurice Maeterlink in his "Life of the Bee" has defined it—"The Spirit of the Hive."

Further on, I shall tell you of the miles and parts of miles of aqueduct that have been marked off in the years and days and hours since the long, snaky thing of grayish white began to push itself through the desert, under mountains and up and down canyons, but just here let me take up the factors that have made the great rapidity of the work possible.

First, on this long water course of 250 miles, there is only one contract for ten miles of comparatively easy work. The remainder is done by the city. The results? Saving in contractors' profits, quicker work, surer and better workmanship. Boston, by studying the costs of her public works, demonstrated beyond argument that when she did her own construction it cost one and one-fourth times the amount for which the contractor had put in his bid. Los Angeles has done her own work, with her own men under her own engineers for less than three-fourths of what the contractors said they could do it for.

• • •

NO POLITICS.

Los Angeles is building her new water works as she has conducted her present water system—without politics. Politics does not enter into the purchase of machinery and supplies, it neither gains nor loses any man his position, from laborer to chief engineer. The organization is composed of young men directed by experienced engineering knowledge of what thing is to be done and how it shall be best accomplished.

At the completion of the project, the city will have salable commodities in water and electric power. The sooner the aqueduct is completed, the sooner can this water and power be placed on the market and the revenues accrue from the sale thereof. Therefore the city will profit largely in shortening the time of construction. And so under the bonus system, the city recognizes the financial value to the municipality of unusual progress and is willing to divide the profits with the men engaged in hastening the enterprise to completion.

These have been the big factors in the successful management and construction of the aqueduct.

Now, let's see the results. Let's slap on an old felt hat and put on our boots and our khakis, then follow the line where steel hammers clang and steam shovels chug all day long.

The city turned out its pockets in the summer of 1907 and bonds for $23,000,000 was the result. Aqueduct construction did not begin immediately as the result of bonds for that amount being voted. There was a long period of fourteen months in which the city was preparing for the building. Work was begun on the Elizabeth tunnel in October, 1907, but the progress was tediously slow because drilling machinery and mechanical equipment had yet to be purchased and put in the field. So January 1, 1908 showed only 595 feet of actual excavation accomplished. In October of that year, however, the preliminary construction had been completed, roads had been scooped out of the mountainsides, water had been piped throughout the aqueduct zone, powerhouses and transmission lines awaited the turning of a switch, machinery was in place for tunnel boring and camp after camp was springing up on the Mojave Desert like mushrooms after an April rain. There was the magic thrill of anticipation. By the first of November, the great work was on in fifty different places.

• • •

THE SPEED RECORD.

On January 1, 1909, the record showed that nine and one-half miles of aqueduct had been excavated, and the promise was made by William Mulholland, chief engineer, that in the twelve months to follow, the progress would be fifty miles—four and one-sixth miles per month or 733 feet per day. By June 30 of that year the excavation had been increased to 36.5 miles and on the first day of 1910 there was sixty-seven miles of opened tunnel and conduit. Six months later this had been increased to 102 miles and at the beginning of 1911 the records read 121 miles. In this last half of 1910, it must be remembered that in the spring of that year the force had been disorganized because of a failure to sell bonds, and at the end of June was less than half of its former numerical strength. The training of the new men with which the ranks were slowly filled, was at a heavy cost in time and money to the aqueduct bureau. In place of advancing the work at the rate of seven miles a month, as in the last days of winter, the progress was little more than three miles each month.

For the first six months of 1911 the work went ahead at the rate of fifty miles per year. By July first, the path of the waters had been excavated for a distance of 146 miles, the concrete gangs were working not far in the rear of the steam shovels and 130 miles of aqueduct was then ready for service. By November 1, the excavation had been extended to 163 miles and was being pushed forward at the rate of 3.9 miles per month. Of the 146 miles excavated, 128 miles had been lined with concrete and was ready to carry water.

Now mind you, the easiest part of the work is that part yet unfinished. The aqueduct engineers were much like the youngster who was required at meal time to eat everything placed on his plate and who always started on the edibles that he liked least in order that he might enjoy the dainties at the last.

• • •

TUNNEL WORK.

Tunnel work under normal conditions is the slowest, most difficult and costliest form of excavation. The aqueduct engineers went at tunnel boring first. There were 150 tunnels to be excavated. These range from 26,870 feet to less than 100 feet in length and their aggregate length is 42.9 miles. At the time this is being written, only a fraction of a mile remains to be excavated and New Year's Day should see the aqueduct bureau's tunnel work out of the way.

Along the rim of the San Francisquito Canyon, the power bureau has the construction of nearly nine miles of tunnels with that veteran underground worker, John Gray, directing affairs. When I saw Gray on the job the first of August, he had finished his mountain roads, his machinery was perched high along the side of the mountain and he was opening tunnels at a dozen points. Busy as a cranberry merchant? Why, Gray had the proverbial huckster backed off the boards and dying of ennui.

"The general says to me, 'Open up on her, Gray,'" he told me as if in confidence, "Fifty thousand dollars a month to be expended on underground work alone, I'll finish this in a year." And Gray will.

Gray was the general who with his well drilled forces attacked the Coast Range from the north side in the famous three and one-half years of boring the Elizabeth tunnel; 26,870 feet through a solid mountain wall, that tunnel is, and because of the record Gray made in that struggle there will be many a job waiting for him when the city can no longer find work for him to do. He is the kind of man who never asks his men to take a risk of which he himself is afraid. If there's danger in a hole, Gray goes in first.

Superintendent Aston with three of the finest tunnel crews ever banded together was working from the south side of the range. Between his men and those of Gray there was an intense rivalry as to who would first cross the middle point of the tunnel. In the last few days of February, Gray's men struck a water pocket and were forced to flee for their lives. When the water had been pumped out to a depth where arms and shoulders were free, Gray's miners were back again at the face of the tunnel with their drills. Gray, in hip boots and a slicker, and waist deep in water, was with them. For two days and a night he worked and cat-napped in that hole under the mountain.

• • •

FIRST ACROSS THE LINE.

Aston's men crossed the line first and fired the blast which opened the path beneath the range, but the fault was no part of Gray and his men. Throughout the 1240 days boring went on continuously. The tunnel forces in each camp numbered 100 men; three shifts of twenty miners and muckers, the remainder surface men in the machine and blacksmith shops and on the dump. Of the miners, one shift relieved another at the end of every eight hours. To show the remarkable precision with which this tunnel was driven, when the debris had been cleared away and the measurements taken it was found that these men working from opposite sides of the mountain had driven the tunnels so precisely that at their junction they were within 1⅛ inches in alignment and five-eighths inches in grade—errors so slight that they could be detected only with engineering instruments.

When work was started on the Elizabeth tunnel, the United States thirty-day record for boring in hard rock was 449 feet. Before this tunnel was finished, the record was repeatedly broken and in April, 1910, the figures advanced to 604 feet, the honor falling to Aston's men. In instances of high footage, each man on a crew earned in addition to his daily wage as high as $50 a month as a bonus, which represented his participation in the city's profits by having the work done at the earliest possible moment. And as an aid, the city furnished the most modern machinery. The long chamber was brilliantly lighted and ventilated with electricity which also furnished the motive power for the trolley system of railways that transported the debris to the surface and the men to and from their work at the tunnel faces.

Boring of the other long tunnels of the aqueduct was accomplished in much the same way and under the same conditions as those described on the Elizabeth.

• • •

CONDUIT CONSTRUCTION.

Conduit building is done much more rapidly, easily and cheaply. Steam and electric shovels are the giants which have performed the miracles in this phase of aqueduct building. The man who invented the power shovel and those who have developed it to its present high efficiency revolutionized water works construction. Each shovel is the equivalent of 150 men. The city has thirteen of them on the job. In a hard rock tunnel, a good twenty-four hours' work is from ten to twenty feet, but with a steam shovel an average day of eight hours work in conduit will range all the way from seventy-five to 125 feet. They are heavy, cumbersome mechanical contrivances, yet under the direction of a skilled operator, work with almost the precision of a human hand.

For some miles the course of the aqueduct lies along the side of a mountain flanked deep with soil. One of these shovels was hauled on its own wheels for ninety miles in tow of two caterpillar engines, then taken to pieces, hoisted 1200 feet up the mountainside by means of an aerial tram, erected and started at its task. When the excavation was completed, it was again taken to pieces, lowered to the floor of the desert, once more erected and again placed in action at another point. This steam shovel weighed 96,000 pounds.

In the wake of these power shovels, follow the carpenters who set up the forms over and around which is later poured the plastic mass of sand, gravel, cement and water called concrete. This mixture, after a certain definite period of time, hardens until it has all the characteristics of stone. In the cover of the conduit, the concrete is reinforced with wire mesh and square twisted steel bars one-half to five-eighths of an inch in thickness, laid from six to eighteen inches apart, depending on conditions. Wherever water is to be had in sufficient quantities, the aqueduct is dammed with sacks of earth and filled to the brim, in order to test it. Percolation and seepage loses are expected and are provided for by engineers in their estimates, but so far as the tests have been conducted, the soundness of the construction of the big ditch has exceeded the sanguine expectations of its builder, William Mulholland.

At twenty-three different points a way has been devised for carrying the water across canyons and wide valleys, which range from a few hundred feet to more than two miles in width. The engineer's knowledge of the uses of steel gives him the power to overcome these obstacles. Coming to the rim of a deep depression, the water will be shot down one side and up the other in a great inverted steel siphon. These steel mains range from nine to eleven feet in diameter and will have an aggregate length of fourteen miles. The thickness of the steel will vary from one-fourth to one and one-eighth of an inch, depending upon the pressure. With the exception of a short length of pressure pipe in use at Niagara Falls, no siphons of the size and capacity required by the aqueduct were in existence. For many months engineers worked at computations of the thickness, tensile strength and character of steel required, and then the cheapest and most feasible methods of installing it.

Three of the smaller steel siphons have been completed and tested; the two longest, the Soledad Canyon and the Antelope Valley siphons, are now under construction and the others will be started shortly.

• • •

MAKING THE SIPHONS.

The sections of these siphons are manufactured in eastern steel foundries. The plates are rolled and punched for the rivets; an inspector, representing the city of Los Angeles, watches the manufacture, tests and places his "O.K." on each plate. The sheet is given a number and a drawing is then made showing its exact location in the completed siphon together with the placing of every rivet. Six of these plates form a carload which is sent to its destination on the desert, where the drawing has already preceded it. Hauled from the railroad by six-mule teams, it is unloaded at the bottom of the canyon and from there is hoisted by an aerial tram to its predetermined place on the canyon wall. Here mechanics rivet it into place.

Yet another class of construction is to be found in Owens Valley, where for twenty-one miles the aqueduct takes the form of an open, unlined canal. Here the excavation is done by two dredges.

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COST-KEEPING.

One of the interesting phases of building the aqueduct, and by the way, a feature to which little or no publicity has been given, is the cost-keeping department or bureau. Under the charge of O. E. Clemens, this department keeps the most minute and detailed records of all labor and material entering into the construction. The charges for oil, powder, dynamite, cement, timber, steel, tools and a thousand other things are checked with the construction reports of the work as it is accomplished. Reports written or verbal over the long distance telephone are made to Mr. Clemens daily from every one of the forty-five camps along the line. Every ten days he issues a bulletin shrowing the amount of tunnel, conduit, siphon, canal, concreting, etc., that has been accomplished in that interval. At the end of every month there is issued a report of from forty to sixty pages, setting forth the progress of the preceeding thirty days, the total amount of work done, with the amount for which each superintendent and foreman is responsible. Added there is a complete tabulation of the unit cost of every piece of work.

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DONE IN A YEAR.

When this appears, New Year's Day, there should be 170 miles of aqueduct excavated and 136 miles of that distance lined with concrete. On February 1, 1911 aqueduct engineers estimated that in order to finish their work by January 1, 1913, excavation must go forward at the rate of 3.84 miles per month and concreting at a speed of 4.63 miles per month. This rate has been slightly exceeded. At that time the force numbered 2300 men. Today it is a working army of 3700 men and basing the statement on the work now accomplished and its cost, it seems safe to predict that on New Year's Day, one year hence, the aqueduct will stand complete in all its major details, ready to deliver the waters of the Owens River into the valley of San Fernando.

BURT A. HEINLY.

Obstacles Overcome by the Los Angeles Aqueduct Builders.

A THRILLING PAGE.

COURAGE may not beget success but it will always lessen the degree of failure. This is a story of courage. The conception and the construction of the Los Angeles aqueduct is replete with the virile strength and determination of men who have refused to know or feel defeat. The resolution of these men was either communicated or is inherent in the municipality which they serve.

Of those who are or have been identified with the great project, Fred Eaton was the first who dared picture it to himself as a completed enterprise. Eaton had lived in the Owens Valley for some years, following which he became engineer of the Los Angeles City Water Company, then City Engineer and later crowned his public life by serving as Mayor of the municipality.

"I just knew that the water was in the Owens River, that some day Los Angeles would require more water than she could get from the Los Angeles River and that she must then go to the Owens River for an adequate supply," he says in explanation of his conception of the undertaking, for Fred Eaton is the father of the Owens River project.

No, nothing very heroic or courageous in his plain statement but ninety-nine out of 100 men would have thought of the broad expanse of the Mojave Desert, the deep canyons of the Sierra, the Sierra Madre Range shutting off ingress to the city, and would have decided that the thing was impossible.

The idea of the Owens River as the future source of Los Angeles' water supply occurred to Eaton just nineteen years ago. And so nineteen years ago the first obstacle lost its effectiveness when in one man's visioning there was pictured a water course from the heart of the Sierra 250 miles across desert and mountains to the city's gates.

While Eaton is the father of the enterprise, William Mulholland is the engineer who has had the daring to seize upon Eaton's idea, convert the vision into a possibility by engineering plans and estimates, then with a united citizenship at his back set 4000 men at the work of construction which has made the possibility a reality.

* * *

THE FIRST OBSTACLES.

Eaton kept his vision to himself for twelve years for the reason that in 1892 when Los Angeles was a city of 60,000 and with water to spare his scheme was more fantastical than a dream of Jules Verne. But in the fall of 1904, after Mulholland had searched for more than a year for a supply supplementary to that of the Los Angeles River and had failed in the finding of it, Eaton broached his plans. Now Mulholland might have dismissed the whole idea of the project without even inspecting Eaton's valley and his river in the Sierra by saying that even under the most favorable circumstances, the great distance made such an undertaking out of the question.

"I think I'd like to look at the thing," he told the Board of Water Commissioners, whom he served in the capacity of superintendent and engineer, and so with Eaton as companion and guide, he started over the little beaten trail that brought him finally to the river which flows from a broad cleft in the Sierra southward into Owens Lake and there wastes its fullness by evaporation in the desert heat. To reach the place of their quest the two men followed the San Fernando road westward from the city, tramped over the Newhall grade, crossed the Little Santa Clara Valley and toiling up San Francisquito Canyon reached the main summit of the Sierra Madre Mountains which nature seemed to have thrown up as an everlasting barrier to the passage of precipitation that might fall on other than her southern slopes. Descending to the northern base of the range, the engineers traversed the gently undulating Antelope Valley and following no trail came out upon the Mojave Desert where the low Sierras lose themselves in the Pinto hills.

They now followed the contour of this range, broken and crumpled and jumbled when the mountains were young, crevassed and cut by a thousand canyons in the interval that the range was growing old, until they came to Red Rock Summit. Thence, with the mountains on their left growing in elevation as they traveled northward and as naked and barren as the desert on their right, they followed the rim of Salt Wells Valley and Rose Valley, pushed on through the Haiwee Meadows, skirted the Owens Lake and reached the end of their quest.

Eaton communicated his enthusiasm to Mulholland. As for courage, Mulholland has no need of it from any other man. Well-balanced self-confidence and the power to communicate it to others form no small part of the man's character. The forbidding mountain ranges and the long stretches of unmarked desert did not daunt him. Having become imbued, as had Eaton, with the certainty that Los Angeles must have a largely increased water supply and convinced as he was that the Owens River was the only available source, he dismissed from his mind the seemingly unsurmountable obstacles. He accepted them simply as obstacles which must be overcome.

* * *

THE WATER BOARD.

The men who at that time directed the policies of the City Water Department and the energies of its superintendent were John J. Fay, Jr., J. M. Elliott, Fred L. Baker, Wm. Mead and M. H. Sherman. Each was a man of courage and accomplishment. As a Board of Water Commissioners they accepted the favorable report of the water superintendent only after they had retraced with him his journey from Los Angeles to Independence in the Owens Valley.

Eaton's original plan called for a joint municipal corporation undertaking by which individuals would be interested financially with the city. The Water Board refused to consider such a proposition. They insisted that it must be wholly municipal or nothing. This position was made absolutely final by the action of the United States government, whose co-operation was necessary for the success of the enterprise. F. H. Newell and J. B. Lippincott, then of the United States Reclamation Service, said that Federal assistance would be extended only on the condition that the project was entirely municipal. Mr. Eaton under these circumstances was very glad to dispose of his options on land and water rights and become the agent of the city instead of its co-partner.

Now, the Water Board having determined upon the Owens River as the future source of water supply, might well have shifted the responsibility by placing the plans before the city at large and requesting the voting of an issue of bonds to pay for the needed land and water rights. Under these conditions, speculators as well as Owens Valley property owners would have anticipated the city's needs. Land and water in the valley would have increased in value from one to tenfold, for this is the history of public works.

But the Water Board, under the city charter, is empowered to expend its own revenues for water development. The board and Mayor Owen McAleer, sworn to secrecy and acting upon the advice of William B. Mathews, then City Attorney, with money advanced from the water department treasury, quietly secured options on most of the lands required, something like 100 square miles, at a cost of less than $16 per acre. The work was carried on so quietly and so secretly that not even the City Council had any knowledge of the plans.

* * *

FIRST BOND ISSUE.

In July of 1905 the city first became aware of the Water Board's intentions and in September, about one year from the time that Eaton had first explained his ideas to Mulholland, Los Angeles voted a bond issue of $1,500,000 by a vote of 14 to 1 for the purpose of taking up the land and water options and defraying the cost of the preliminary engineering investigations.

The year of 1904-05, if you agree with me that the aqueduct is an important factor in the future growth of Los Angeles, was one of the most crucial in the city's history. It was a year replete with records of courage, in which that of the city stands forth as heroic. As a novice in engineering, for nearly a year I carried a chain from Mojave to the shores of Owens Lake, and despite faith in the men in whose keeping was the project, I have looked over this broad stretch of disrupted mountains and desert waste, where today the thing of stone and concrete is practically completed, and doubted that any human agency could encompass the defect of these natural barriers. Engineers from all over the world who have visited Los Angeles, drawn thither to study the details of aqueduct engineering, have marveled at the city's daring and spoken in admiration of the far-seeing care and precision with which this path of the waters has been mapped. The present aqueduct line is the product of three years of study, the field data having been collected by an engineering corps of 200 men who ran more than 2000 miles of preliminary surveys.

While members of the Water Board were still exuberant over the approbation of their acts by the city in voting the first issue of bonds, they were confronted with the ominous evidence of political manipulation at the national and State capitals to defeat the city in its plans. From Washington came the news that special interests were at work to have the government retain whatever land and water filings it might have in the Owens Valley—properties that were necessary to the municipality in its projected work. A delegation from the Chamber of Commerce had scarcely returned from the successful defeat of these private interests, when there came more urgent and alarming intelligence from the seat of Federal government that the special interests were again at work. This time they had brought about the insertion of the phrase "water solely for domestic use" in the bill granting a right of way for the aqueduct across the government forest reserves. Water used in sprinkling the lawn in front of your house or in furnishing life to your back-door vegetable garden is water used in irrigation. The clause, if it were permitted to stand, could nullify any action of the city in attempting to complete the enterprise.

* * *

MULHOLLAND AND HITCHCOCK.

Post-haste the delegation returned to Washington. They took William Mulholland with them. On the day following their arrival, Senator Flint brought the party before Mr. Hitchcock, Secretary of the Interior. Mulholland was under the impression that he was present simply to answer such technical engineering questions as might not be clear. He was confounded when Senator Flint, leading him forward, said:

"Mr. Secretary, this is William Mulholland, the chief engineer of the aqueduct, who will tell you at first hand the plans of the aqueduct and the assistance that is necessary from the government."

Secretary Hitchcock extended his hand but did not arise. Inimical, he waited with an air of sternness and suspicion for the explanation.

Before he had finished, Mulholland in his intensity was driving home his facts with a clenched fist and a flattened palm, held a few inches before the Secretary's nose.

From the interview with Mr. Hitchcock, the delegation proceeded to the office of President Roosevelt, where Mr. Roosevelt displayed his knowledge of the case by asking many pertinent questions. On the day following, in the presence and with the approbation of the Secretary of the Interior, he struck out the offending clause which prohibited the use of water for other than domestic purposes.

By February of 1907 the preliminary engineering studies were completed and the estimate of cost for the construction of the aqueduct, exclusive of power development, was fixed at $23,000,000, in addition to the $1,500,000 already voted for preliminary work. This amount, if voted, would bring the city to the limit of its legal indebtedness. And then another obstacle bobbed up. This time it came from the State capital. A bill was presented making the wage for labor on all public work a minimum of $2.50. The market value of day labor at the time was $2. The bill seemed to be directed deliberately at the aqueduct. If enacted into a law, it would not only increase the cost of the aqueduct by at least $5,000,000, but this added to the estimate of $23,000,000 would exceed the sum for which under the law the city could go into debt. The city's energies were now turned to the defeat of this measure. Los Angeles was able and willing to pay the full market price of labor, but no more. The bill failed of passage.

BIG BOND ELECTION.

In June of this same year, the proposed $22,000,000 almost empty canteen as you press it to parched and obstacle to overcome was that set up by special interests in their last stand to defeat the enterprise. Reports that the water was not present in sufficient quantity, that is was strongly alkaline and unfit for use, that the aqueduct was impossible, that it could be built but at a cost not under $50,000,000, that it would require twenty years at least for completion, and so on ad infinitum, all had to be met and answered. The Chamber of Commerce simply opened a school on the subject with every voter as a pupil. The city has never witnessed a broader or more earnest educational campaign. The bonds were passed by a vote of ten to one.

I have told in the foregoing paragraphs of obstacles set up by men and how, one after the other, these hindrances were put behind the city's back. Now let us turn to nature—the great mother of us all, to whom swollen lips, see nothing but desert sand and desert and insignificant. Blindly, nature has resisted every encroachment that Los Angeles has made upon her domain. The work of preparation for aqueduct building, Keeler, there are a half-dozen water-holes where six work of actual construction.

"Shucks! What's the old Mojave Desert today!" says the old desert rat as he shrugs his shoulders with contempt and, rolling his blankets, prepares to shake the Mojave's dust from his feet. "There's hardly a jack sent back into the mountains and there found springs

Many portions of the survey were from twenty to springs with 'em." The toiler of the desert trail has uttered a truism. Things have changed on the Mojave. As the result of this municipal activity, the Mojave has sixty miles from the nearest railroad. With millions of place to the screeching locomotive. Through the night and the day are heard the detonations of heavy charges of dynamite, the chug-chug of steam shovels, the creak of cranes and aerial trams and the clank of iron on iron. The heavy freighters, with the stage coach, have gone ton miles of materials and machinery to be moved, not

Before a shovelful of earth was thrown in the excavation of conduits, fourteen months were required "just to get ready." In November, 1907, a strapping young fellow, good to look upon because of the strength that was in him, was sent out to establish a construction camp in the Jawbone country and begin mountain road building. He carried a large equipment of portable houses and a complement of mules and skinners for grading. For three days before he started, the Mojave had been in a tantrum and for three days after the devilish blow continued. Aeolus demolished the houses as fast as they were fabricated, the mules stampeded at one of these exciting moments, the water barrels ran dry and the cook—dictator of the desert camp—surrendered and started on foot for the railroad. On the second day, J. B. Lippincott, assistant chief engineer, went out to see how the new camp was progressing. The scene was one of devastation with the young, six-foot foreman sitting on a rock crying as if his heart would break. A slap on the back and a few words of encouragement brought him to his senses. He was not inured to the nerve-wracking winds of the Mojave. This is only one of the little incidents, now laughable to the man himself, but serious at the moment and happening a dozen in a day to trip the work and fetter temporarily the hands of the commander.

* * *

PHYSICAL OBSTACLES.

In the fourteen months, 225 miles of roads and trails were built through the mountains, that the line of the aqueduct might be made accessible to the builders. For miles, these roads, cleft in solid rock, wind and rewind up precipitous mountainsides. Their cost has ranged from $50 to $7000 per mile.

Is water a precious thing? Go forth onto the Mojave beneath a pitiless summer sun, hear the gurgle of the to consider the transportation of thousands of men, Without going into details, the city brought about the mountains on every side; you will know then that the value of water cannot be measured by its weight in diamonds and rubies.

In a stretch of 120 miles of desert from Mojave to bond issue was placed before the people. Here the great years ago water was sold by the shallow bucket. If the aqueduct was to be built, water in large and sufficient quantity was of the first necessity. Prospectors were man's largest works in comparison to her own are puny the waters of which are piped today along the aqueduct zone. These systems are four in number and comprise 180 miles of pipe line with three storage reservoirs built on commanding sites. in magnitude and spectacular details, overshadows the rabbit left. Even the rattlers have cleared out, and these new fellows coming in bring hair mattresses and been transformed. The lumbering stage coach has given this lack of a steam carrier was a tremendous obstacle. forever and with them the old Mojave has disappeared. construction of a broad-gauge steam road from Mojave to the mouth of the Owens Valley.

Energy for driving tunnels and other excavating machinery, lighting of camps, running machine shops, etc., etc., has been procured from the city's hydro-electric power plants in the Owens Valley. These were designed and equipped and the distribution system installed at a cost of more than a quarter of a million dollars.

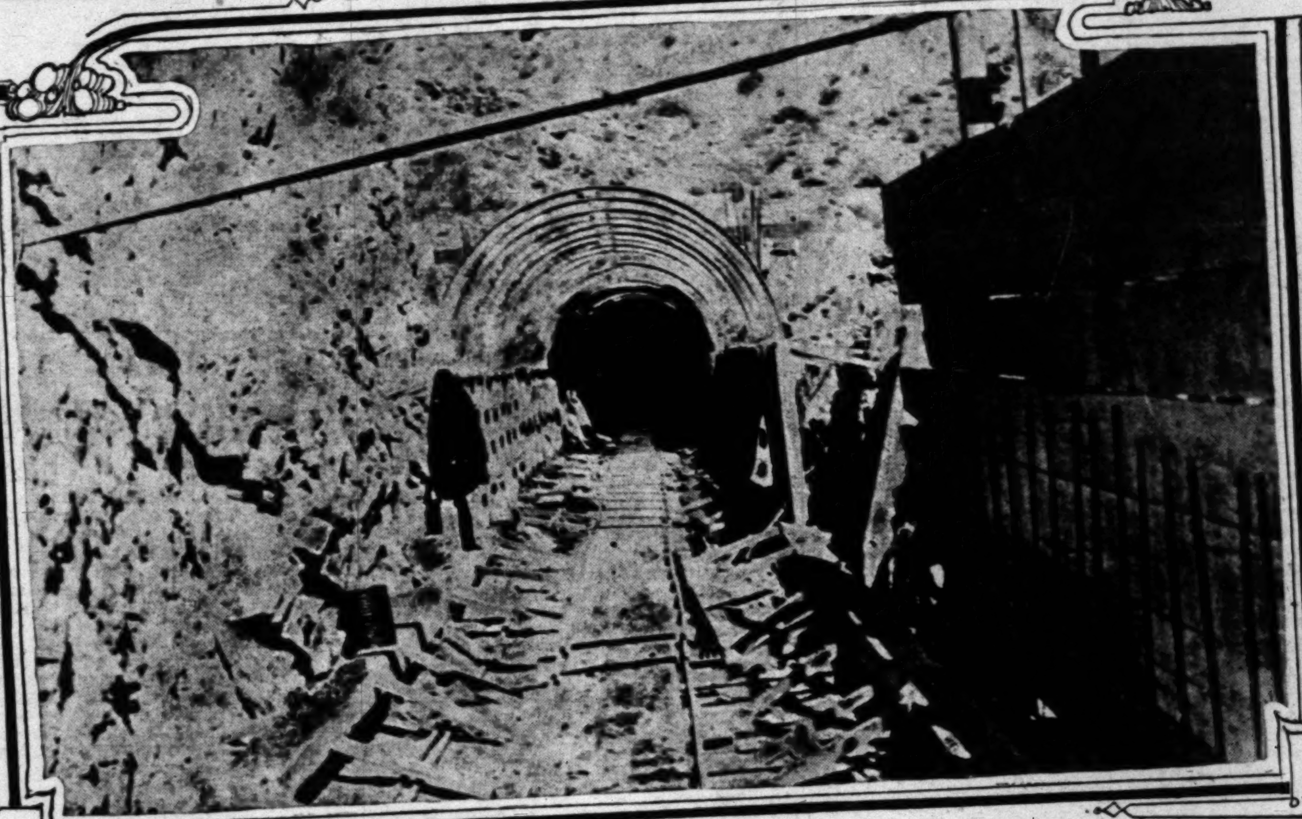
A telephone exchange with over 400 miles of line was built and placed in commission to overcome the obstacle of having large bodies of men working at widely different points and out of direct communication with each other, the directing engineers, and a basis of supply.

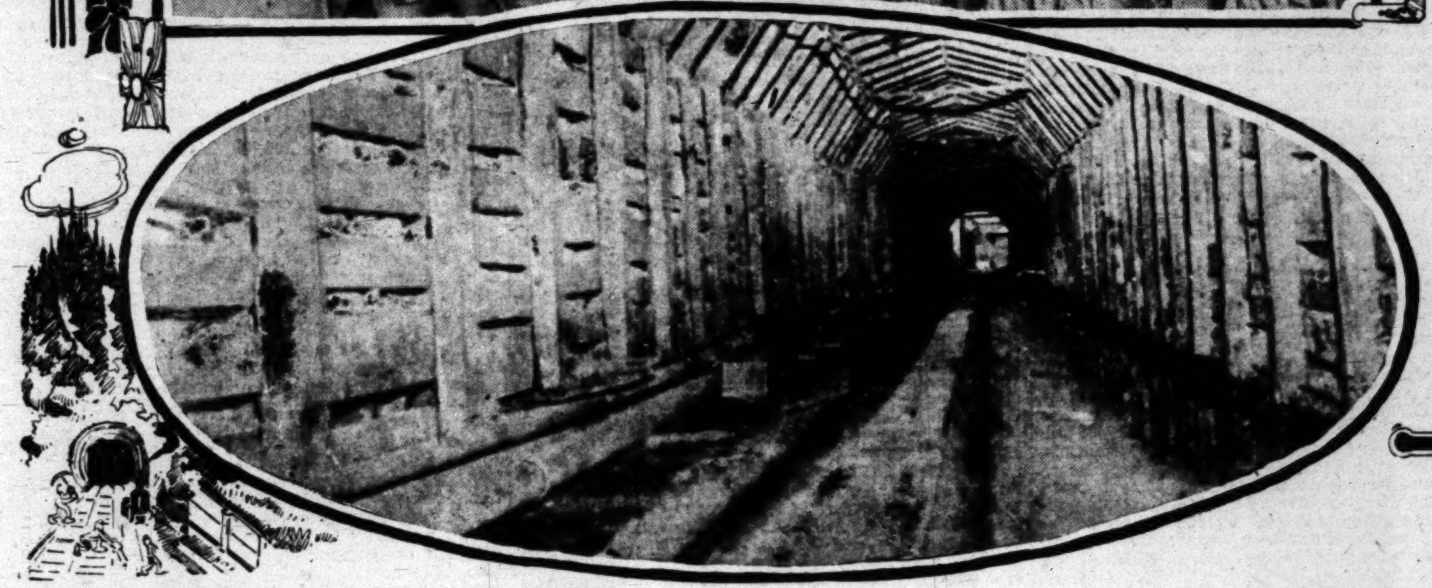
A cement mill was built at Monolith, near Tehachepi, to provide the 1,250,000 barrels of cement. It has cost the city nearly one million dollars and every twenty-four hours turns out 1250 barrels of cement.

The Mojave is unpeopled and unproductive. No towns are in proximity to the city's zone of activity. Fifty complete camps were built at as many different points. Men were provided with sleeping and dining quarters, hospitals to care for the sick went up, shelter was

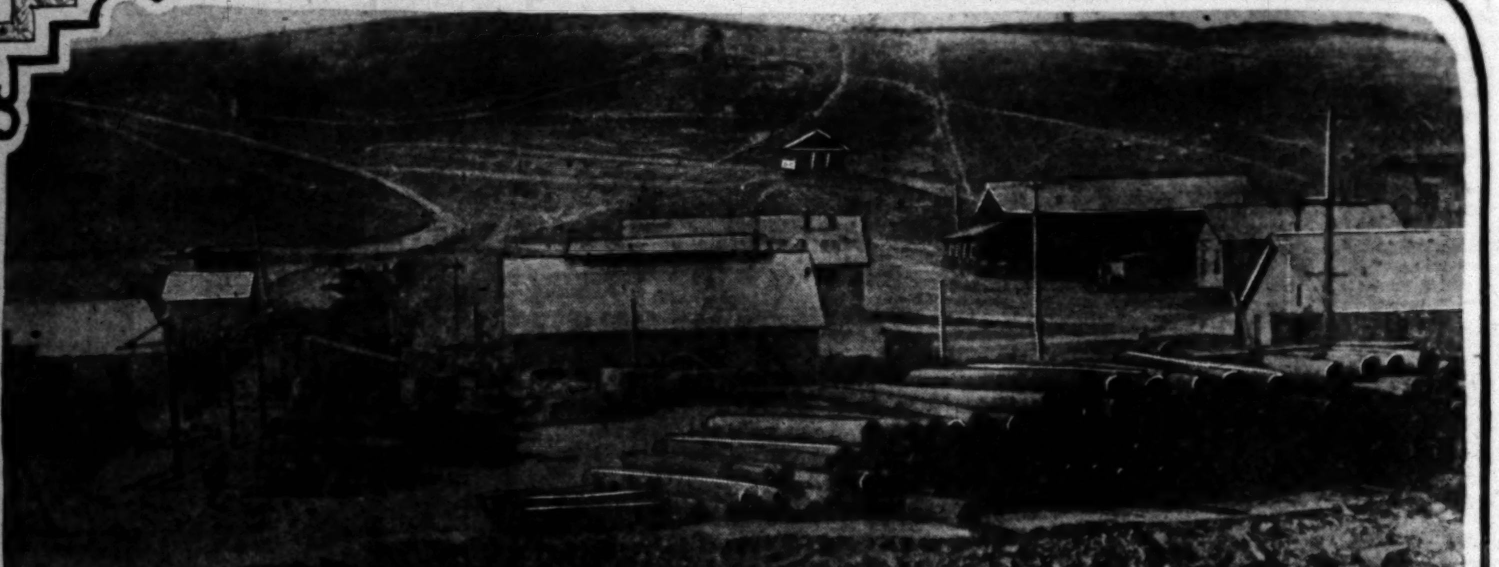
(CONTINUED ON PAGE 10.)

AQUEDUCT TUNNELS, THROUGH WHICH OWENS RIVER WILL POUR.

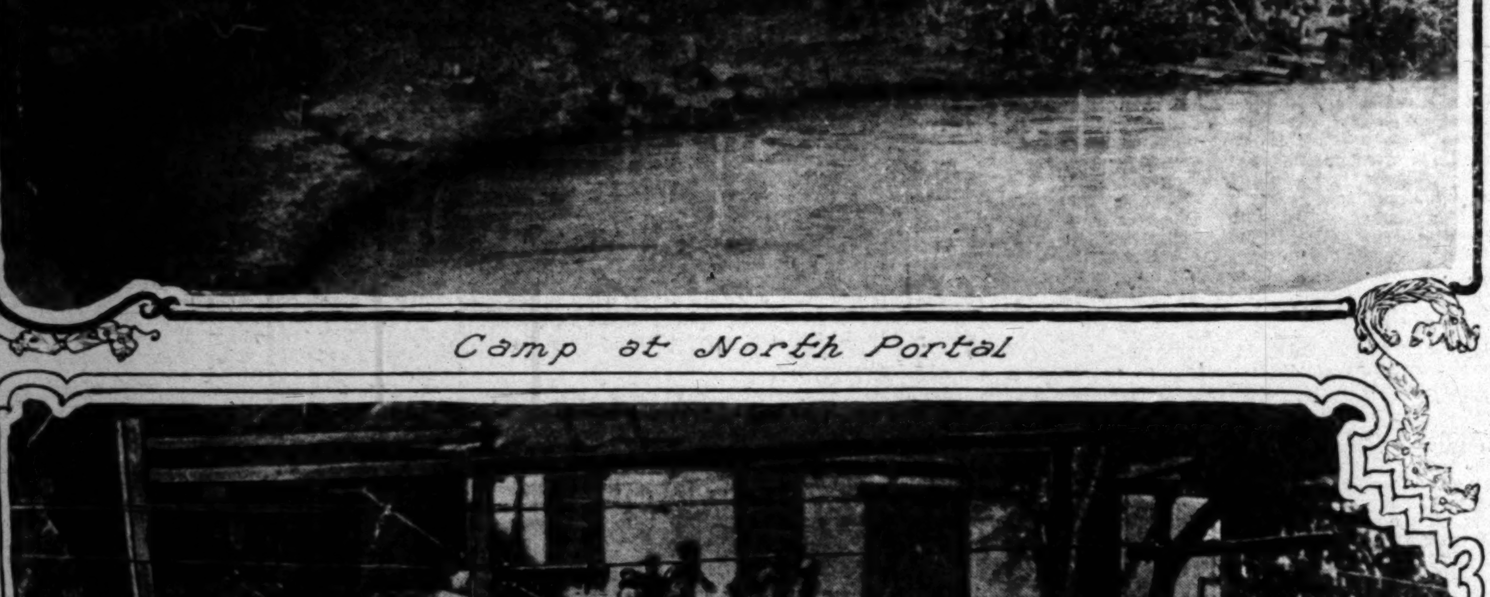




HOW THE BIG CONDUIT HAS BUILT UP THE DESERT



Camp at North Portal



The tunnel trolley line

The Wonderful Physical Features of the Aqueduct.

FROM END TO END.

COME West, my friend, and learn the value of a drop of water. It is precious thing—the pearl without price. To have conception of its worth, one must see the land athirst and feel the thirst oneself.

Throughout the larger portion of the United States, each season brings its perennial rainfall; sunshine is followed by storm and storm is succeeded by sunshine. But in the great Southwest the annual precipitation is confined to a few short months wherein nature is rarely generous with her tears. It is a land that is always, always thirsty.

Well within this semi-arid region, the Mission Fathers more than a century and a quarter ago laid the foundations for what is today the modern city of Los Angeles. The water they required for domestic purposes and for irrigation they diverted from a shallow stream—the Los Angeles River—which finds its source in the Sierra Madre Range, flows through the San Fernando Valley and sometimes, when in flood, reaches the Pacific Ocean. As the years passed, the pueblo gained the importance of a town, then a city and finally it became the metropolis of the Southwest.

With growth came the need of a larger domestic water supply and to furnish this the water was gradually withdrawn from the irrigation ditches. Little homes with their front lawns and their back door gardens took the place of orchards and vineyards. The entire surface flow of the river was turned into the water works mains but still the influx of population continued and with population came the demand for more water. The private water company being unable to cope with the situation, the municipality purchased the corporation's properties and in February of 1902 began the purveying of its own water. Tunnels were now driven under the bed of the river at three different points to tap the subterranean flow; but even with this addition it was seen that the supply, while then sufficient, must soon become inadequate.

Years of drouth came. The Los Angeles River dwindled in its size. In the San Fernando Valley, which supplies the underground flow of the stream, the city enjoined the ranchers, through the courts, from pumping for irrigation even on their own lands. Consumption within the city was curtailed by the installation of meters.

* * *

THE UNDERGROUND LEVELS.

Despite these safeguards, investigators of the United States government found that the underground water levels in the Pacific Coastal Plain were slowly receding. For more than a decade, man had been drawing on the subterranean reservoirs of nature faster than she could replenish them. No near-by supplementary supply was obtainable. The waters of every stream flowing down the western face of the Coast Range had long ago been pre-empted either to support the life of other communities or to fatten lands upon which flourished many groves of orange and lemon.

Los Angeles in her search for more water was not moved through choice but was driven by necessity to seek her larger supply in the fastnesses of the Sierra Nevadas. This source is the Owens River. The public work now underway to carry the waters of this stream across the Mojave Desert, under the Coast Range and finally to the city's gates is the most daring water works project of which history gives us any record. The total distance is 250 miles. When completed it will be the longest aqueduct in the world. The system of storage and regulating reservoirs as an auxiliary to the aqueduct will equal or surpass the reservoir systems of the Far East.

Having fixed firmly in our minds the causes that have brought about this public enterprise, let us investigate its various features. Firstly, where the Los Angeles River is capable of supplying 55,000,000 gallons a day under the favorable circumstances of years of average rainfall, the aqueduct will be able to deliver a minimum of 258,000,000 gallons every twenty-four hours. Moreover by the system of regulating and impounding reservoirs, the unused surplus of the rainy season will be stored so that the daily supply during the seven hot months of summer (in which little or no rain falls) can be increased to more than 300,000,000 gallons daily. This flood at the present time finds its way through the Owens River and into Owens Lake, an alkaline sink on the northern edge of the Mojave where it serves no man and no useful purpose.

* * *

BEGINNING OF THE AQUEDUCT.

Properly the aqueduct begins at the diversion of the waters of the Owens River, eleven miles north of the town of Independence in the Owens Valley, where the elevation of the stream is 3812 feet above the level of the sea. Approaching the diversion point from the north, one's first view of the aqueduct is a broad thick wall of cement. In this are set heavy gates of steel. With these open, the water will begin its journey of 250 miles southward to the city of Los Angeles.

The first twenty-one miles of the aqueduct consist of an open canal, sixty feet wide and ten feet deep, which is being excavated by powerful dredges driven by electricity. In truth the first twenty-one miles of the aqueduct is nothing more than a straightened and better river channel. It is not lined with concrete for the reason that the underground flow of the valley will contribute to the quantity of water obtained from the river itself.

Now, glancing at the drawing of Artist Brown on another page, one sees a low range of mountains jutting into the mouth of the Owens Valley. These are the Alabama foothills at the northern toe of which the aqueduct assumes a new shape and character. For the next thirty-nine miles the water is carried through an open concrete conduit nineteen feet wide and thirteen feet deep. Following the contour of the mountainside this conduit carries the water at an elevation 200 feet higher than the surface of Owens Lake and empties into the Haiwee Reservoir. This conduit has a capacity of more than 500,000,000 gallons per day, much larger than the normal capacity farther to the south for the reason that the floods of the first warm days of early summer in the mountain snow fields must be provided for. The Haiwee Reservoir will not only serve as a storage basin for these floods but it will clarify and regulate the flow for 133 miles below its gates. In building this reservoir, the city's engineers are simply adapting to their purpose what nature long ago abandoned as being of no further use to her. The reservoir site is a part of the old channel of the Owens River before some convulsion of nature raised the land a few miles to the north and created the present basin of the Owens Lake. The Haiwee reservoir site is exceedingly irregular in shape, having a maximum length of six and three-quarter miles and a maximum breadth of one and one-quarter miles. It will have an approximate capacity of 26,000,000,000 gallons. The dam now being thrown across the lower end of this old river cut will have a length of 1210 feet at the crest and a height of seventy-five feet. To prevent seepage, the engineers were forced to excavate to a depth of 130 feet in order to reach bed rock. This trench, eight feet wide, was then filled with puddled clay to form a solid and impervious wall.

* * *

ELECTRICAL ENERGY.

In the production of electrical energy from the aqueduct's flow, which will provide for an ultimate development of 120,000 horse power, the plans of the Bureau of Power provide for the erection of a power-house a short distance below this reservoir, the water being conducted from the big basin by a short tunnel and 10,260 feet of steel pressure pipe ten feet in diameter, then unto the water wheels. The power here developed will amount to 6150 horse.

After having performed its work in the generation of power, the water will pass from the tail race of the power-house into a closed conduit with a cover of reinforced concrete six inches in thickness and will not be again visible until it comes to a temporary rest in the Fairmont Reservoir at the northern base of the Coast Range, 133 miles distant. This long stretch of aqueduct forms one of the most difficult portions of the project. For the most part it is constructed high along the mountainsides, built of monolithic concrete eight inches thick and reinforced with steel to last the ravages of all time. The dimensions of the conduit vary greatly, being determined by the character of the construction and the steepness of the grade, but we may say that the aqueduct on an average for the 133 miles is approximately seven to nine feet deep and from nine to twelve feet wide. Materials and machinery have been hauled from the railroad to their destination over mountain roads built solely for the purpose. Where road building has not been practical, electrical railways have been constructed and aerial tramways erected. Mile on mile of the aqueduct is in tunnel through solid rock- lined sides, arch and bottom with eight inches of concrete. Deep canyons are crossed by inverted steel siphons from nine to eleven feet in diameter resting upon piers of concrete. The Antelope Valley is crossed in this manner.

The Fairmont Reservoir has been constructed by closing the outlet of a natural basin at the northern foot of the Coast Range. This reservoir will regulate the flow of water through the Elizabeth tunnel and will provide against the cleaning and repairing of the long line of aqueduct to the north.

* * *

A GREAT FEATURE.

As the greatest single feature of the aqueduct project, the Elizabeth tunnel, which provides the water's path beneath the Sierra Madres, or Coast Range, is remarkable not only for the daring with which it was conceived but also for the rapidity with which the plans for its excavation were consummated. The total length is 26,870 feet or a little over five miles. The Elizabeth is the second longest water tunnel in the United States. It was driven in the short space of 1240 working days. With a height of twelve feet four inches and a breadth of twelve feet nine inches it is large enough for the operation of a single track trolley system. It is considerably larger than the aqueduct tunnels and conduit from the Fairmont to the Haiwee reservoir as are all the tunnels south of it, which is due to the fact that at certain times in the day large quantities of water will be required in power development. This tunnel has a capacity of 50,000 miner's inches or 648,000,000 gallons every twenty-four hours.

The Elizabeth tunnel will deliver its precious burden on the south side of the Coast Range; thence it will be carried two and one-half miles through conduit and tunnel high along the rim of the San Francisquito Canyon to be shot down 890 feet on the restless water wheels of the first San Francisquito power plant. After leaving the tail race of this power house, the water will be carried seven miles and dropped 578 feet upon the turbines of a second power plant. Having been made to perform its labor at that point, the water will flow into the Dry Canyon reservoir which has the function of regulating back to the normal flow the fluctuating discharges of the power plants. From here the water will continue southward for sixteen miles through conduit, tunnel and steel siphons to a third power-house, after which it will emerge from the aqueduct outlet, four miles west of Fernando, and come to rest in the San Fernando reservoir. In the distance between the Elizabeth tunnel and this impounding basin, the aqueduct is designed to generate 100,000 horse power of electrical energy within a maximum distance of forty-seven miles from the city limits.

* * *

SAN FERNANDO RESERVOIR.

The San Fernando reservoir is situated on the rim of the San Fernando Valley, about twenty miles to the northwest of the city and nearly 1000 feet above it in elevation. The reservoir will have a storage capacity of approximately 7,800,000,000 gallons, sufficient to furnish two and one-half months' supply for a population of 1,000,000 people each consuming 100 gallons per day.

From here the water will be drawn off for irrigation and domestic use. For the former purpose, broad ditches will carry the water along the mountainside to distribute it through smaller laterals on whatever lands may be designated for the purpose. For domestic use the water can be carried through steel pressure pipes along the San Fernando road or through the Cahuenga Pass and into the city's present distribution system. Other smaller cities contiguous to Los Angeles may be desirous of increasing their supply from this source, in which event the water can be diverted from the reservoir in the same manner as is possible for Los Angeles.

* * *

THE TUNNEL.

If the work is classified according to construction and the mileage being built through the San Francisquito Canyon for the Power Bureau is included, one gains a much better idea of the magnitude of the enterprise. For instance nearly one-fifth of the entire distance is made up of tunnels. The classification is as follows:

Open, unlined canal	20.98 miles
Open, lined canal	39.57 miles
Lined and covered conduit	103.00 miles
Tunnels	47.50 miles
Siphons and steel pipes	14.00 miles
Total	225.05 miles

The remaining 24.95 miles is made up by the total length of reservoirs and the mileage from the San Fernando reservoir to the intake of the present city water system.

As has been stated, the inlet of the aqueduct has an elevation of 3812 feet above sea level while Los Angeles has an elevation ranging from sea level to 600 feet in the hill sections. The water will therefore flow by the force of its own gravity from the Sierra Nevada to the city's gates.

You have now had placed before you the whole broad plan of the aqueduct, simple in outline, designed to obtain the full efficiency of the water by the development of electrical energy, constructed to guard against either long and protracted periods of drouth or any interruption of service—an enterprise admirable in its conception, remarkable in execution, and full of promise for the future.

Obstacles Overcome by Builders.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7.)

provided for several thousand head of stock, power-houses, machine shops and warehouses were erected by the dozen. In this first year, 300 wooden structures of all sizes and descriptions were finished and made ready for occupancy.

Where the aqueduct zone crossed private property, the slow and careful legal procedure for purchase was begun.

* * *

FINANCIAL DETAILS.

At the outset of these operations, while the bonds had been issued, they were unmarketable at the moment. The panic of 1907 closed the doors of the money markets, banks were paying in specie, and gold was at a high premium. The State of California and local capitalists kept the work going by subscribing for an issue of $1,020,000 worth of bonds but this amount was expended before June, 1908, when even though the money market had bettered, the organization was jeopardized to the point of extinction for want of funds while the City Council sought vainly to come to some agreement as to how and to whom the bonds should be sold.

Again in 1910, the bond syndicate declined to cover its option on bonds remaining unsold excepting on terms that were at the cost of the city's financial honor. To the proposal of the syndicate, Gen. Chaffee and his colleagues returned the answer that if they were counseled they would favor closing down the work even to the extent of permitting a new generation to finish the task rather than obtain money under such onerous conditions. At the time of this latest financial trouble, the fighting organization of 4000 men was a human machine almost perfect through training and experience in the work for which it had been developed. When the first cut in forces came in May, the work was going forward at the rate of seven miles every month. The first reduction was 1000 men. In June this was further reduced by 1100 men and on the twenty-fifth of that month, Gen. Chaffee sent out orders to cease all operations and disband the army of laborers on July 1. At this determined front, the bond syndicate backed water and agreed to meet the terms of the option. But the money power had destroyed the efficiency of the organization at heavy cost to the city in both time and money.

In this same year the city not only faced the forces of capital but it had to combat the machinations of individuals who for their own gain sought to foment strife between the municipality and its 4000 workmen. These agitators went from one end of the line to the other, and sought by almost every means to disorganize the work. One posed as an itinerant peddler, another traveled in an automobile paid for out of labor union funds and was lavish with money that came from the same source. These men failed of their purpose. Aqueduct engineers from the starting of the work had recognized only the capability of the man in the performance of the work assigned him, without consideration of his breed, birth or affiliations, and he was paid accordingly.

* * *

ONE YEAR MORE.

One year remains for the completion of the work. Twelve months this day and by the grace of God, the waters of the Owens River should come tumbling through the arched intake gateways of the aqueduct. The coming year will bring forth obstacles, difficulties, strategic moments in which there must be firm and resolute action. History does not repeat itself if the year does not give some of these things and the municipality will meet them, I am full confident, with the spirit of the West, which in its other meaning is courage.

BURT A. HEINLY.

Friends invited.
KING. At Jerome, Ariz., December 29, 1911, Charles King, aged 45 years.
Cemeteries.
HAVE FOLLOWING AUCTIONS:
Absolutely the handsomest furniture outfits
Phone F1719 or Broadway 1467.
Regular Sale TUESDAY.

In What Line Will Be Our City's Greatest Advance?

THE "Midwinter" presents a telling symposium on the above question. Along what line will Los Angeles, the wonder city of America, show the greatest advance in the next two years? The contributors to the discussion are: Bert L. Farmer, Census Enumerator; **J. A. Graves,** manager of the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank; J. J. Backus, Inspector of Buildings; E. B. Tufts, president of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association; Rev. Dr. Charles Edward Locke; J. H. Francis, Superintendent of Schools; A. A. Hubbard, president of the Board of Public Works, and Robert Marsh, real estate.

POPULATION.

I am asked to give my opinion as to in what element of growth the increase in Los Angeles in the next two years will be greatest. Being in charge of the census enumeration for this district the summer of 1910, my mind became deeply impressed with the growth of population in the city of Los Angeles. Let us run back a little. In 1880 the population was about 11,000; 1890, 51,000; an increase of 40,000, or 4000 per year; 1900, 102,000; an increase of 51,000, or 5100 a year. By the census I superintended in 1910 Los Angeles numbered 319,000 souls, an increase for the ten years of 218,000, or at the rate of 21,800 a year.

In the decade between 1880 and 1890 the increase took place mostly in the middle of the ten years, 1883-1888. In the next decade, which began low as the last one had ended, most of the increase took place in the last half. From 1900 to 1910 the growth was much more uniform. In the first decade there were years when the population probably grew at the rate of 10,000 a year, in the next one at the rate of 15,000 or 20,000 a year, and in the last there were years which showed an increase of 25,000.

From all indications, the year and a half that has elapsed since the census was complete added not less than 50,000 to our population.

From what I observe during recent months it would not surprise me if the increase in the city of Los Angeles were now at the rate of 50,000 a year. If in 1912-13 the city grows by 100,000 population, it will tax all the activities, material, mental and moral, to keep pace.

It is a well-known fact that this has been true in the past. The street department, school board, and those interested in church work have found all they could do in their particular line to keep out of the way of the rapidly-growing population of the city.

BERT L. FARMER.

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FINANCIAL.

The Times asks me if the city of Los Angeles will in the next couple of years grow more rapidly in financial strength than other ways. My answer is this; that while I wish it might be so I can scarcely hope it will be so. And even if it should be so it would not be fast enough.

It has been my experience that wealth as indicated by financial strength of banking institutions has never in the past thirty years been so rapid as in some other directions. It has always been difficult for us to meet the demands of our customers as liberally as we would like to do or as their necessities demand.

The banking capital of the city and the deposits of people's money here, the loans made out of these banks for the sustaining and encouraging of the business interests of the city, have never kept pace with the business expansion and activity in various ways. The ratio of banking capital to population is not the question, but to the demands of business.

It is very important that the financial strength of the city be ample. You cannot run an engine without plenty of steam in the boiler, and the larger the boiler in proportion to the engine the steadier and smoother your motive power. You can't irrigate an orchard without a reservoir. The bank is to the business of the city what the boiler is to the engine and the reservoir to the irrigation ditch. The banks at all times have to depend largely upon foreign capital to supply the constant natural demands of their customers.

It is a fact known to all the business community that business expands here more rapidly than population, and as the banks have been all the time more or less cramped for funds, we must have an increase of banking capital that will exceed both population and business expansion.

The constitutional amendments recently adopted are not going to assist our financial standing. Any political jackleg can tear down and destroy credit. It takes wise statesmanship to build it up. Financiers of the East now look upon California as being in the same class with Kansas in her idiotic days, and Oklahoma, with her nauseating political nostrums.

J. A. GRAVES.

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BUILDING.

It is my opinion that Los Angeles will grow more rapidly in building activities than in any other, not excepting population, real estate transactions and bank deposits.

As Building Inspector for a number of years past, I have been continually surprised at the figures our office has piled up month by month. You know when the building reached $1,000,000 a month we thought we were "going some." When one month in 1906 showed a record of about $2,300,000, the fact was noted all over the United States That year the total figures came to about $18,000,000. In the year just past we have several times outdone the record mark for 1906, and for the year just closed the total sum spent in building will show about $24,000,000

You see we have an advantage here. The larger the population of the city and the larger the accumulation of capital, the larger the sum going into building is likely to be. If we spent $24,000,000 last year, there is no reason why we should not exceed that figure very greatly this year, and still more in the following one.

About five years ago timid people felt that we were putting up office buildings and stores too fast. The agents had scarcely time to breathe after checking the investments being made by their principals, when a great cry for more office room arose. There has been very little vacant room of this kind since.

Look along the principal business streets and note the broken sky-line. Here is a ten or twelve-story building coining money for the owner, and by its side a little one-story shack eating its head off in taxes. Is that likely to continue?

That the building activity will be more than maintained in the erection of residences of one kind or another is even a surer guess than that relating to business structures. Put me on record as a prophet in favor of building activity.

J. J. BACKUS.

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BUSINESS.

The Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association and the vast activities of its great membership are going to put all other lines of growth on their mettle to keep within sight of the clean pair of heels we are going to show them. The home market is increasing rapidly and the larger the growth there, the larger the expansion of our manufacturing enterprises must be. Those at the head of the various enterprises we represent are experienced captains of industry very courageous and having implicit faith in the future of the city. They will not leave the field open for rivals to come in and take away their business. But there will continually arise inviting openings for the establishing of enterprises not now represented in our manufacturing activities.

Keep your eye on the Owens River water supply and the vast amount of electric power to be developed from this stream. If the city should use all this in its own activities it would be by throwing out of municipal use private plants now well equipped. The power generated by these will not be destroyed; it will be diverted into other channels.

The report of the census bureau as to Los Angeles manufacturers is not yet available at the time of writing this page for the Midwinter Number of The Times. When the report is published a comparison of that with others for previous decades will show that the "captains courageous" who command the industrial armies of Los Angeles have not let others advance far ahead of them. If at the end of two years our manufacturing industries have not kept quite abreast with the growth of population it will surprise many, none more than myself. What our people have done in the past I am sure they will do in the future.

E. B. TUFTS.

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EDUCATIONAL.

Dealings in real estate, building business blocks and bungalows, piling up bank deposits and extending manufactures and commerce, are all great achievements. The city of Los Angeles is noted for its rapid developments in all these ramifications of material enterprises.

But you know very well, "man can not live by bread alone." Los Angeles is great in the lines of enterprise I have enumerated above because the people of this city are greater than others in higher things. The American workman is better than his fellow toiler in other lands, principally because he is better educated.

When we have analyzed the growth of this city in every direction possible, I think it will be pretty generally conceded that the school board and the great army of experienced, well-trained and devoted teachers have kept their end of the procession quite up with the center of the line. It has been a strenuous task during all the years I have been acquainted with affairs in this beautiful and rapidly expanding city to keep the schools quite abreast of the demands of our growing population. But with the generous supplies of money furnished so willingly by the taxpayers and by untiring effort on the part of school board we have never lagged far behind and have often been a little in advance.

I think the people appreciate this, because I think they are conscious of the great importance of having it so. We are gathering in here year by year an immense aggregation of juvenile humanity. This is one of the most cosmopolitan populations on the face of the earth. Of the 30,000 or more new people coming here each year, many of them cannot even speak the English language, and a great many more of them know nothing of American institutions. The public schools are the great laboratory or manufactory in which this crude raw material is transformed into decent, intelligent American citizenship.

J. H. FRANCIS.

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SPIRITUAL GROWTH.

"Glorious things of thee are spoken, Zion, city of our God." You ask me about the growth of the city of Los Angeles. Will you tell me any direction in which the needs of the people have been more diligently attended to than in furnishing them with opportunity for spiritual culture? Do you know any branch of progress in which the leaders (and the army too) have been more lively interested than the church people of this good city? Why is it that the newspapers of Los Angeles devote more space and attention to church matters than those of almost any other city in the world? Is it not because the people who read the papers are more interested in these things, and that therefore as many of your readers are quite as interested in the church services as there are in business affairs, in sports and amusements?

I have spent a good deal of time in many American cities in the closest contact with church work. I have never been anywhere that I found so many people so earnestly and intelligently devoted to their religious interests as here in Los Angeles. Of all the cities I can recall this pre-eminently merits the name of "the city of churches."

The Midwinter Times is an old institution. It devotes much space each New Year's Day to the churches, printing pages of illustrations showing the temples of worship of the various denominations. If you will take your own publication for a series of years and compare the pages of church pictures one with another, I think the contrast will answer your question as to the past. The modest little churches pictured in the earlier numbers of the paper and those in the latest in the series will show wonderful growth in the magnificence of the buildings and the statistics will show the same in the numbers. Think you the church people will slacken their pace in the next two years? I do not.

CHARLES EDWARD LOCKE.

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REAL ESTATE.

Oh, I'm a real estate man, and have been so for a good many years. There were a million pieces of property for sale, but to make a sale began a good deal like the cook book's way of cooking a hare. In those early days a person whom you solicited to invest in real estate would have retorted, "I am not that species of fish."

It is different now, and has been for some years past, and I am sure will be so for some years in the future. We have, to be sure, a good many pieces of property on our books, but the prices are so high that they would make one open his eyes if he should compare them with our first entries.

Most of us remember the first big and premature boom. It was all "wind," or speculation rather. Oh, well, that was a quarter of a century ago, and everything is different now. It is a fact that there is very little speculation in real estate at the present time, and what does exist is all on the seller's side. So confident are the people in the future of the city that holders of real property are a good deal given to discount the future. When, therefore, a buyer decides to invest in realty, it is a cold-blooded proposition mostly on the present merits of the case for immediate investment or for improvement at no very distant day.

We can all remember when ten deeds a day made a record for Los Angeles county. In time the ten became a hundred, and soon the hundred went to two hundred. That would be a small daily record as things are now.

Of course I am more conversant with matters in real estate than any others. I know of no material activity that has kept ahead of the realty market, and I don't think I'll find any in the next two years.

ROBERT MARSH.

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MUNICIPAL ACTIVITIES.

For Los Angeles in the next two years my guess is that municipal activities will show a larger development than any other thing to which public attention may be directed. Look back. In seven years the city has spent the vast sum of $4,000,000 on streets alone. For the year on which we are entering today there are planned thirty-seven miles of street improvements. You know Los Angeles city covers an area perhaps twice that of Paris. The French capital is twenty-one by seven miles. From the Arroyo Seco at the Pasadena boundary to the harbor is a longer stretch than up and down the Seine, and from Cahuenga Pass to the eastern boundary of the city is much more than seven miles wide. Then the growth of population with it is so large and it goes into so many new districts that we are constantly "put to our trumps" to keep pace with the demands of the people.

Then the Owens River water supply (a veritable river it is) will be here by the end of the current year, and the city authorities have got plenty of hard work before them to take care of it and of the power it will develop when it comes. And we must not forget that important matter—the harbor.

I am informed that you have a short prophecy from the superintendent of the public schools or I would include that in my guess for the future. But even leaving that part of our activities to the school board, it seems to me that none of those engaged in any line of activity within the city will be harder pressed to accomplish their task than the municipal authorities.

There will be engine-houses to construct. The City Engineer has as much work piled up on his hands for a day as he could do in two days. We shall have to construct sewer systems, and have already entered upon preliminaries for a system of storm drains that embraces almost half the city area.

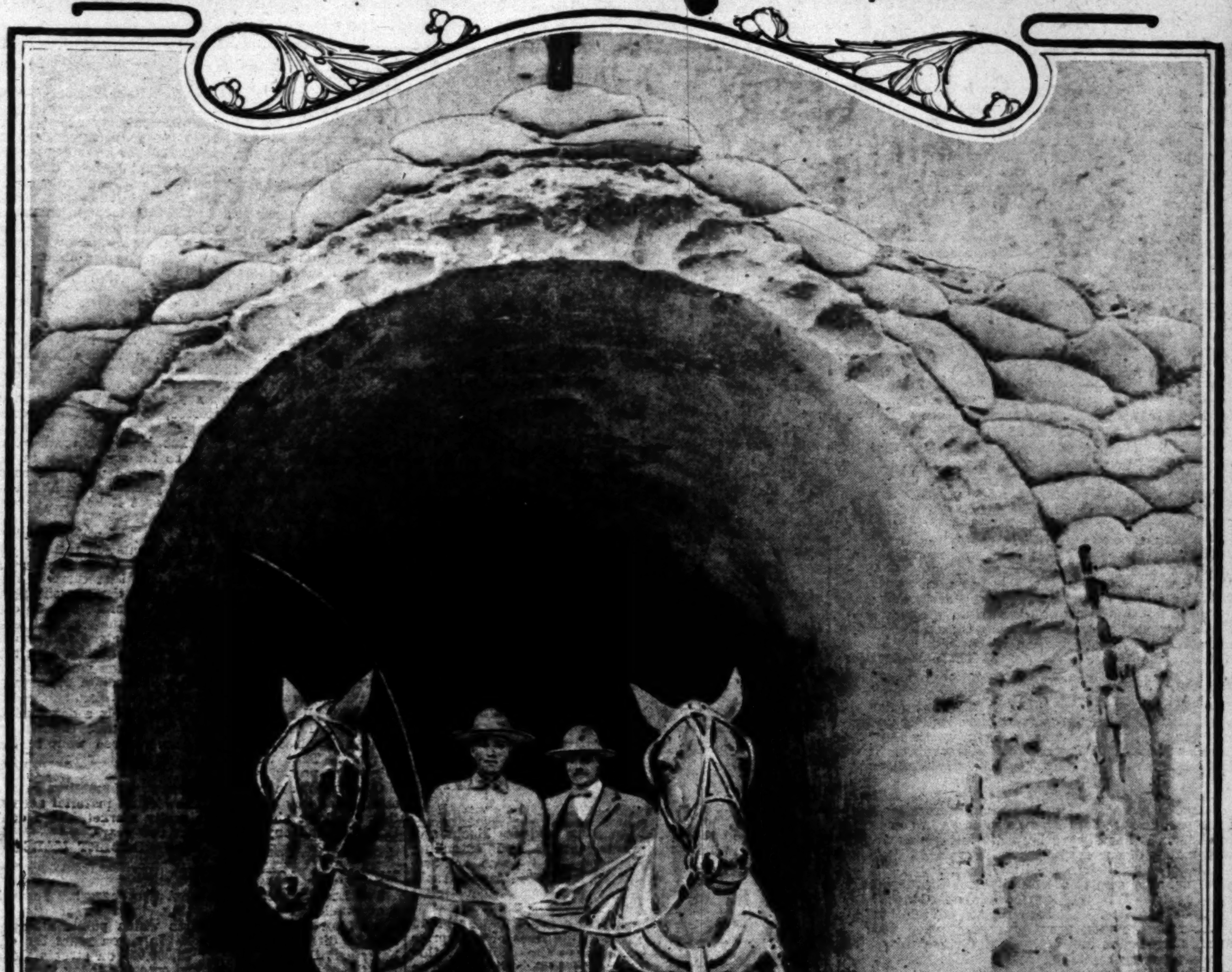
If I had time and you would give me the space, I am sure I could show your readers that the City Hall will be one of the busiest places in the city.

A. A. HUBBARD.

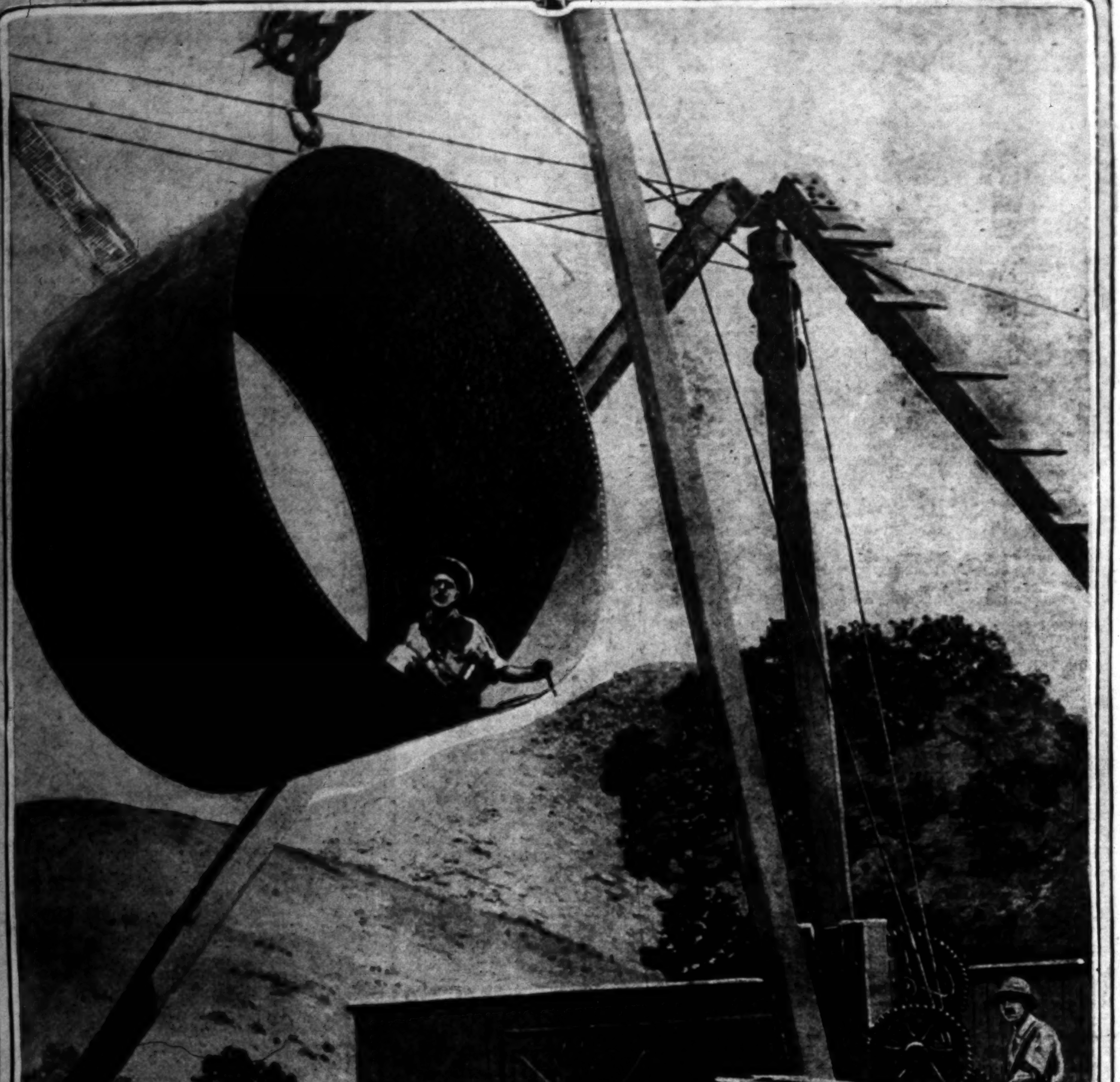
MONEY IN TURKEYS.

With live birds selling at 22 cents a pound and dressed at 30 cents and the average turkey weighing ten pounds, a little figuring shows what an immense amount of money is expended every year by California residents for this one article of food. It is estimated that the average value of the turkey crop in this State is $600,000. Practically all the turkeys raised here are sold to home markets. But even 250,000 turkeys a year are not nearly enough to supply the demand and hundreds of cold storage birds are imported each year from other States. There never has been a season when turkey growers failed to make a profit and when the prices are what they have been for the past ten years, the margin for the grower is decidedly satisfactory.

A DRIVE THROUGH THE AQUEDUCT



PLACING MONSTER AQUEDUCT SIPHON



Magic Crop That Renews the Fertility of the Soil.

ALFALFA.

ALFALFA is the oldest forage plant known to man. The Persians stole it from Central Asia; the Greeks, in turn, took it from them. Wherever the course of early migrations tended, there like a faithful servant of man alfalfa followed in the wake of marching hordes. Then, as now, there were horses and beasts of burden to feed, sheep to pasture that hungry mouths might have meat, herds of tethered cows from which was drawn the supply of milk, and cheese and butter for the camps and villages.

In 1909 the principal packing centers of the East reported a shortage of 5,000,000 hogs. "Why didn't they have the hogs?" you ask. "There are plenty of farms on which to raise them." Yes, plenty of farms, but no corn to feed the porkers. The number of farmers in Eastern States who have discovered they cannot raise a good crop of corn because of exhausted soil, is growing every day. Each year sees a shortage in corn, and hence a corresponding shortage of hogs. The great eastern wheat and corn belts are rapidly becoming exhausted soil regions. Witness the number of colonists coming West every year because they have at last been convinced that the old homestead in the East is not up to snuff any longer on the production of "whopping" big crops. Raise a million bushels of wheat on a given area of land, raise it steadily year in and year out like our eastern wheat growers have done for the last forty years, and it is evident the land does not improve under such treatment. The soil loses its fertility, goes barren of plant food, and the yield per acre drops down to ten or fifteen bushels, an amount far from profitable.

* * *

WESTERN LANDS.

In the face of this serious problem which is troubling the farmers of the East, the West suddenly awakens to the importance of its position. A shortage in wheat or corn has a definite bearing on the alfalfa industry. It signifies to the western alfalfa grower that he must get busy and produce more alfalfa, that he must plant indefinitely more acreage to this forage crop. If the West had all its available alfalfa land planted there would be no shortage in hogs. Our lands have not supported a half century's growth of wheat, corn or potatoes; they are practically untouched by the plow. There is nearly as much unreclaimed land available for cultivation in California today as there is already under cultivation. The East must turn to the West to seek its salvation.

The incredulous person objects: "Why do not eastern farmers plant great extents of new land to wheat and corn?"

The answer is, there isn't any new land to be had, at least the kind that will grow representative crops of wheat and corn.

The objector will finally admit that it is for the West to make up the deficiency. But as a last resort he will spring this question: "If it is true eastern farmers have met with an effective check in wheat and corn growing because of depleted soil, how about the West? Is it not logical to believe the West will experience a similar check? That all its rich lands will eventually become exhausted as they have become exhausted in the East?"

No. We will not let them become exhausted; we will plant alfalfa on them.

He replies: "That is no answer at all. People can not eat alfalfa. And if cattle and dairy products, raised on the alfalfa patch, are pointed out as the future food for the many, that is absurd, because we must have something else to eat besides beef and cheese. We must have cereals; we must have bread. Bread is the staff of life."

Truly, we cannot eat alfalfa; truly we must have bread. But alfalfa will give us bread. It will give us something to eat other than beef and cheese. It will do this indirectly.

This may seem a mystery. The clew to the mystery is contained in the instruction which the Agricultural Department of the Federal government gives to the alfalfa grower: "Plant alfalfa in rotation with other crops."

In order to understand how it is possible for alfalfa to renew an old soil with fertility one must know what a leguminous plant is, and also its action upon the soil in which it grows.

* * *

NITROGEN ABSORBERS.

Alfalfa, like clover, lima beans and peas, belongs to a family called leguminous. Such plants have the remarkable power of absorbing large supplies of nitrogen from the air, and then, after the process of absorption is completed, the plant imparts to the soil through its roots a steady supply of nitrates. Thus the soil is constantly being fertilized by the countless plants which are growing in it. On the other hand, although the alfalfa adds nitrates to the soil, it is a heavy consumer of certain other elements of soil fertility like phosphoric acid and potash. These may be supplied in the form of commercial or barn-yard fertilizers.

As to rotation, the Department of Agriculture suggests that this be done after this fashion: If the alfalfa grower is operating on a small scale and only has, say a hundred acres of land, let him divide his hundred acres in half. Let him plant fifty acres to alfalfa, giving it the best of care and attention so as to be sure of a good stand. The remaining fifty acres he will plant to corn or potatoes. In two years the alfalfa will be in flourishing condition, yielding as high as seven or eight tons to an acre annually. The farmer will cultivate his alfalfa for three years. During that time he will grow three crops of corn or potatoes. Here is the turning point in the rotation scheme. The alfalfa field will be broken up, and instead of alfalfa, perhaps corn, potatoes, or possibly wheat, will be planted. The other fifty-acre field, which may have become slightly exhausted through supporting a soil-taxing crop for three consecutive seasons, will be at once improved through the planting of alfalfa. In this way the farmer is sure of as profitable returns, if not greater, than what he would have received from any one crop. Contrast this splendid plan of systematic rotation with the highly unscientific method of the eastern farmer who grew "bumper crops" for a long while, but, in the end, found himself unable to grow any crops at all.

* * *

SOIL FOR IT.

Alfalfa is peculiarly adapted to the West. Land in California, Colorado and other Western States has the right soil physically and chemically. Excessively humid climates are not conducive to the rapid growth of alfalfa. It will stand any amount of cold, but it will not mature in a heavy clay soil. In the eastern climate, where there is so much moisture, the soil is apt to be sour—a condition which does not injure wheat or corn, but is detrimental to alfalfa. Also land there is generally soggy and poorly drained. Alfalfa is peculiarly adapted to arid or semi-arid climates.

Whereas all the States furnish one or more conditions favorable to the growth of alfalfa, the extreme Western States fulfill every condition required for its growth. A line drawn perpendicularly down the center of the map of the United States, for 1899, cutting off on the one side all States east of Kansas, on the other, all States west of Missouri, will show the proportionate acreage planted to alfalfa at that time. The maximum acreage in States east of Kansas was 9209 acres in Illinois; while the minimum for States west of Missouri was 13,029 in South Dakota, and the maximum 455,237 in Colorado. The annual increase to 1911 has been in the exact ratio to these statistics given for 1899.

* * *

THE RIGHT START.

When asked the question how they succeeded where others failed, progressive California growers reply: "My success was the result of long experience." The alfalfa grower, more than any other farmer, must make a thorough study of soil and climatic conditions before sowing an ounce of seed. In preparing the seed bed he must be painfully careful to get the land level and the surface soil perfectly pulverized. He must take into account the heavy rains of the winter season which may wash out the seed. He must know whether or not his land is plentifully supplied with lime, as this is essential to the growth of alfalfa. Above all he must know whether his soil is adapted to this crop; that is, whether it is deep, porous and well drained. Finally, it is necessary that he understand something about soil inoculation and nitrogen-forming bacteria.

* * *

FEEDING VALUES.

Speak to the successful grower about the feeding value of alfalfa and you will get him to discuss the most interesting phase of this highly profitable branch of agriculture. "Alfalfa," he will tell you, "is the most palatable and nutritious food that can be fed to farm stock. Compare alfalfa hay to wheat bran and shelled corn for nutritive properties and you will be surprised.

	Dry matter in 100 pounds.	Protein.	Carbohydrates.
Alfalfa hay..............	91.6	11.0	39.6
Wheat bran..............	88.1	12.2	39.2
Shelled corn..............	89.1	7.9	66.7

These figures afford a chemical proof of the valuable feeding properties of alfalfa. They explain how an acre of alfalfa pasturage will produce 776 pounds of pork during a season.

"I find," continues the successful grower, "that I have realized the highest profits in alfalfa when not selling it as hay. A man who has 300 or 400 acres ought to make the most there is in it by running a small dairy business, fattening hogs and a few beeves for the market. With pork and beef at a top-notch price most of the time, the grower can secure the largest profits for his product by marketing it in the form of beef, pork, mutton and dairy products. Nothing will fatten hogs quicker and better than alfalfa pasturage, along with a little skimmed milk. Dairy cows require protein feed; they get it in alfalfa, and at a less cost to the farmer than he would pay for any other kind of protein stock food. With alfalfa hay at $10 a ton, and wheat bran at $20 a ton, the saving effected by substituting this hay for bran is $2.80 for every 100 pounds of butter, and about 20 cents for every 100 pounds of milk."

"Here's the proposition in a nutshell," exclaims the enthusiast. "Why should I sell my fine baled hay for $50 or $60 an acre gross return, when, out of a number of husky young beeves I have been pasturing for two seasons on an acre I have only to kill one to receive $40 or $50 for that fellow alone? Of course I feed a little grain also. But multiply $40 by twenty beeves and you see where I stand on the question of best profits in alfalfa growing. Stock every time—and baled hay for the market with $1 to $3 a ton freight to pay, as the last consideration."

California's Twenty-Million-Dollar Barley Harvest.

FIRST PLACE.

BARLEY takes first place in California. The output of 1910 was conservatively estimated at 971,900 tons, which was 221,900 more than was produced in 1909. The value of the crop was $19,000,000, which far exceeded the value of any other cereal grown in the State. The agricultural statistics for 1911 have not been given out as yet, but it is safe to say that California's barley was worth $20,000,000 last year.

A perceptible change in the cereal crop has been going on within the last few years, but it was not until 1910 that the significance of this change was understood. A steady increase in the acreage devoted to the cultivation of alfalfa necessitated the production of a larger amount of grain to assist in feeding increased numbers of live stock. Where wheat had been grown extensively with low yields per acre, it was found that barley would flourish. Then began the planting of old wheat land to barley. Oats, also, were gradually displaced in many sections of the State in favor of barley.

For a ten-year period, from 1900 to 1910, the average yield of barley was 25.7 bushels, or 1234 pounds of grain to the acre. Wheat averaged 10.8 bushels, or 648 pounds; oats 25.9 bushels, or 944 pounds; rye 10.3 bushels, or 577 pounds. According to this, barley produces twice as much grain to the acre as does wheat. Oats produce more grain, but they weigh less to the bushel, making the crop less valuable.

* * *

BARLEY AND WHEAT.

Many uninformed people hold the erroneous idea that barley is not as popular with the farmer as wheat, because the former brings an inferior price on the market. It is true, No. 1 wheat does command a higher price than barley, but the difference in price per hundredweight is not sufficient to offset the superior producing powers of barley.

At the present writing it is a revelation to learn from Los Angeles dealers that they are paying more for barley than for wheat. The price in the field is $1.45 for wheat, $1.50 for barley.

Barley has proven itself an economic grain in California. What wheat meant to Kansas in her palmiest days, barley means to us now. Live stock is fed almost entirely on barley throughout the State. As grain and hay it has to fulfill a hundred obligations with the farmer and the market man. Out of 971,900 tons in 1910, California was able to export 207,651 tons by water, and 20,000 tons by rail, between the months of May and December.

The ability to raise a certain product in such abundance as to be able to export an appreciable amount of it over and above the home consumption, is indicative of rare prosperity and success. Barley has fulfilled those conditions in California. It has placed her among the great grain-producing States in the country. Next to North and South Dakota, western Minnesota, and southern Wisconsin, California produces the largest annual crop of barley grown in the United States.

It is interesting to know what counties in California contribute the largest quota of barley. Colusa county leads. Out of a total of 585,789 assessed acres, there were 180,000 acres in barley; 180,803 tons of grain were produced, with a value of $2,776,000. Contra Costa county comes next with 50,000 acres of barley, a yield of 3,000,000 bushels of grain, worth $1,500,000. This is not to mention 200,000 tons of hay, worth $2,500,000, of which barley hay constituted the greater part. Close to Contra Costa county is Monterey county, which reported 127,000 acres of barley, a yield of 2,320,416 bushels, worth $1,002,419. Notice the disproportion in acreage and value of product between Contra Costa and Monterey counties. This was due to a higher yield per acre in Contra Costa county.

HAY NOT INCLUDED.

It should be understood that the $19,000,000 quoted as the value of California's 1910 barley crop does not include barley hay. The report of the California State Agricultural Society does not give figures for the separate or total output of barley hay. It is included with other kinds of grain hay, and thus it is impossible to correctly estimate the amount.

A careful study of the statistical report of the Agricultural Society will convince the farmer, as well as the general public, that in raising barley the "big money" is not in marketing it as hay, but as grain. Oat hay is beginning to take the place of barley hay in the large cities, while alfalfa meets the demands of farmers and stockmen in the country.

California is peculiarly adapted to the cultivation of barley. Barley thrives on silt soils, medium sandy loams, adobe soil, where it is porous and well drained. These soils are found everywhere in California. It is not necessary to irrigate barley, so it will grow on steep hillsides, such as are very common in certain parts of California. Winter barley is apt to be injured by alternate freezing and thawing, conditions that are never to be reckoned with here. Barley, again, is the most resistant of all grains to the influence of alkali.

* * *

SCIENCE APPLIED.

The scientific barley raiser realizes $1000 to the other man's $100. He is not merely content to sow and reap. He experiments; he applies the experience of the State agriculturists to his work. He studies the effect that different methods of cultivation have on the soil and the crop. He employs irrigation where conditions are favorable, and fertilizes his land. Above all, he gives his attention to the problem of seed selection. He is a man of brains who can comprehend what a marvelous and incalculably profitable thing is achieved when a two-rowed variety of barley is altered, by scientific cross-breeding, into a six-rowed variety containing twice as many kernels of grain.

A Woman's Triumph as an Orange-Grower.

MISS BEVILLE OF COVINA.

TO BE an orange rancher in Southern California, to be the possessor of a grove of thriving trees laden with golden fruit, 'tis enough to stir one's pride. To have been a city girl, quite ignorant of ranches, and ill, and in a few years to have become a thoroughly competent orange rancher with perfect strength—that is enough to fill one with the joy of living. Such has been the experience of Miss Sue Beville, one of the most successful ranchers in Covina.

Six years ago she took possession of her ranch, and although it was in anything but a promising condition, she was delighted with it. The fact that it was run-down, and showed lack of care, did not damper her enthusiasm. For ten years she had longed to possess an orange grove, but had been discouraged on every side, and now at last she surveyed five acres of full grown navels and Valencias that were her very own. It mattered not that the weeds grew higher than her head throughout the orchard, that the buildings looked sadly in danger of collapsing, that the yard was adorned with tin cans and other rubbish. Those five acres of orange trees were hers, and she felt like a millionaire as she viewed the yellow fruit, which seemed the veritable apples of Hesperides.

Having lived in Los Angeles since her early childhood, Miss Beville knew little about the country, and less about a ranch. She cherished those illusions so common among city folk that a ranch is something of a fairy garden where people are always good, always happy, always contented, which illusions, let me say now, for Miss Beville have never been dispelled. So when the doctor declared her in danger of losing a lung, and banished her to the country, she looked upon it as no hardship, but immediately set about looking for an orange grove. The story of Covina, the city among the orange groves, its beauty, its climate, its wealth, had reached her ears, and she considered herself fortunate when she secured a grove of bearing trees there.

MISS SUE BEVILLE.

* * *

IN KHAKI AND BUCKSKIN.

Absolutely ignorant of ranching as she was, she set about it with a determination to not only make a success of her ranch, but to regain her health. Clad in khaki and buckskin boots, she at once laid siege to the weeds. Side by side, she and her white-haired mother hoed, day after day, despite lame backs and sore muscles, until the last weed had fallen. The yard was cleared of its inartistic adornments, and a lawn and flowers soon made the place look more homelike. With her own hands Miss Beville tore down the useless old buildings, and in time new ones took their places.

In the meantime she was gathering information as to how an orange ranch should be cared for. Every ranches who went by, she hailed and questioned as to the methods he pursued. She collected all the reading matter she could find on the subject and studied it. Soon she was able to draw her own conclusions as to how scientific ranching should be carried on. The property cost her $7500, which was at that time a high price. The first year 700 boxes of fruit were yielded, bringing about $1000. Now it is valued at $14,000, while last year the crop was 2400 boxes, the returns from which amounted to over $2000 net. Successful? Well, rather! The Beville ranch is a constant wonder to certain old-time ranchers who secretly laughed up their sleeves when a "green" city girl asked them questions innumerable, far reaching, and ofttimes amusing, as to how they ran their ranches. Last year it was declared by the orange pickers to be the finest grove in Covina, so it is no wonder that Miss Beville's eyes light with pride as she speaks of her ranch.

CARE IN SELECTION.

How did she do it? The same principles of success hold good in this business as in any other—concentration, interest, stick-to-itiveness. Unless you have these, it is useless to try to ranch, and these does Miss Beville possess. Care in the selection of a location is the next big thing. To think that oranges will grow anywhere in Southern California is folly, but there are many sections where the soil and climate are peculiarly adapted to orange growing, and these must be sought. There is in the center of the Covina orange district a mile or more of rarely equalled orange soil, and it is in this section that Miss Beville's five acres are located. This, too, is in a frostless belt, so the fears of frosted fruit are unknown to her. These conditions being ideal, there are three other essentials—careful management, an abundance of water, cultivation, etc., and work, hard, unceasing work.

It is not any one thing in the actual care of the ranch that makes for success. Plenty of water, deep cultivation, careful pruning, heavy fertilization, thorough fumigation are all equally essential. As soon as the crop was gathered, Miss Beville began the routine. Every month, during the summer and fall, the ground was thoroughly soaked. After that the cultivator shares were set deep into the rich, brown soil. As is the case when surface cultivation alone has been carried on, the roots were too near the surface, and many were broken the first few times it was cultivated, but it was not long until they sought the deeper soil.

The trees were full of dead wood, and suckers. Appearances pointed to the fact that they never had been pruned. They were carefully pruned, and began to take on new life at once. Early in the spring the trees were fertilized. Commercial fertilizer was used, twenty pounds to the tree. In the fall it was necessary again, using sixteen pounds of bone to four of potash. Besides, a cover crop was put on early in the fall. Fumigation was of course necessary. A year of this kind of care doubled the crop. Instead of 700 boxes, 1500 boxes were picked, a very appreciable and encouraging difference.

* * *

QUICK RESPONSE.

Miss Beville says that one thing which makes orange growing so interesting and satisfying is that a grove responds so readily to proper care. Her grove has come up steadily from the first, and she has been most fortunate in having no setback of any kind. Having evidently discovered the correct method, she has followed the same programme each succeeding year, with but little change. One year sheep fertilizer with ten pounds of commercial to a tree was used, and while successful, the commercial is even more so. Miss Beville has never had her soil analyzed, for, since the fertilizer she used brought forth such splendid results, it evidently contains the ingredients the soil needs. Various cover crops have been tried, vetch and rye being found best. One year fumigation was neglected, and, as a result, the fruit was smutty, the only year that such has been the case. But, in general, the same methods have been pursued yearly, until now the grove yields 2400 boxes, bringing in an average yearly income of $2000, and in a year or two $3000 will be realized.

The expenses of this ranch average $600 annually. The fertilizer costs $300, water will average $50, team work $100, fumigation $100, and $50 for other expenses which may occur.

* * *

HOE IN HAND.

Miss Beville has not been content to ranch with her brains only, but has gone into it enthusiastically with her hands as well. Hoeing weeds was her first lesson in ranch work, and, nothing daunted by the difficulty of that task, she went on to irrigating. She has irrigated all alone for five days and nights in succession. That is usually considered an impossible feat for a woman to perform, but do it Miss Beville determined to; and do it, she did. She learned to prune, and by the time the dead wood and suckers had disappeared from the last tree, she could handle the shears or saw with as much ease as a man. When the oranges hung, golden and ripe in the dark green trees, it was her delight to take her place among the pickers. Fences went up under her hand; she even dug the post holes. Chicken coops and the barn bespeak of her workmanship. In fact, there is nothing she hasn't done about the ranch but ride the cultivator.

Gardening has found a place in Miss Beville's time. A ranch did not seem complete without vegetables and deciduous fruits, and while they do not necessarily go with orange ranching, they are a very valuable adjunct. This has met with success equal to that of the oranges, and great quantities of vegetables and fruits have been sold and given away each year. There are many who consider that they have no time to be dabbling with such things when so busily occupied with the oranges, but Miss Beville has proven that it is quite possible to be successful at both. Chicken raising was tried on a rather large scale, but she soon found that that was enough to occupy all of one's time in itself, so all but a few dozen hens were sold.

'Tis not only by dollars and cents that Miss Beville measures her success in the orange business. The successful man or successful woman is apt to forget the higher, more ideal things, which make for true success, and become so intoxicated with material gain, that they lose sight of the full measure of their gain, thus realizing the benefit of only a small part of it. Not so with Miss Beville. She has made a success of orange growing, and to her that has meant a success of life. She has found in ranch life the real life, the true life. There in the orange grove, 'neath the blue heavens, she has discovered the secret of content, of happiness, of health. Her city friends can't understand her complete content, and are even inclined to pity her because she has had to live on a ranch.

WATCHING THEM GROW.

"Don't you get lonesome?" they ask.

"Lonesome?" she answers, in surprise. "How could one get lonesome on a ranch? I have mother with me, and my pony, and dog, and cat, and there is always something to do, always something to think about, and it is so interesting to watch all the growing things. Why, those trees there are my friends, my companions, I am familiar with each individual tree, and know their characteristics as well as you do those of your friends, and how could I have time to get lonesome when I have to watch and care for them all. They are my family, and are dependent upon me. Then when my day's work is done, there is always plenty to read, or in the summer, when the air is sweet with the breath of the orange blossoms, and the moon shines so serenely down upon the valley, it is wonderful to sit out with my trees in the great silence of night, with the dark mountains standing sentinel-like, guarding my new found Paradise. Or at other times, I am too sleepy, and have to seek my cot at once. I sleep out of doors the year around, and I love to lie half-dreaming, half-awake, 'neath the dark, star-studded heavens. I have found the ideal, and what more could I want?"

"But the city life, society, clubs, theater, don't you miss all that?"

"Miss that? Bless me, no! Why, I have graduated from all that! Those things are mere imitations. Here I have the real life, and it is far more interesting. This five acres is my stage, and here the most interesting of dramas are always being enacted. Sometimes it is a tragedy, and my heart aches. More often it is a comedy, and I am happy. Any way it is real life, and it is I who can make it tragic or not. I am stage manager, and leading actor as well. There is no place like the ranch to learn the real lessons of life. Near to the heart of nature! Let your heart be near that great sympathetic one, and it will abound and throb with it, and you will grow bigger and better.

"Quiet? It may seem so to some, but there are a thousand live things speaking to me. There are the birds. In the morning they awaken me with their merry chatter and song in the pepper tree, outside my window. Then when I go out, there are the flowers, and grasses, and trees welcoming me. Theirs is the language that speaks to the heart. They breathe their sincerity, their purity, and you feel inspired. In the morning when I start out with my hoe or shovel, I have to stop and look on in awe, and admiration, ofttimes. To me there is nothing more beautiful than the dew sparkling on the dark trees in the early morning sun, the grass twinkling about my feet, the flowers fresh, and sweet, the cobwebs hung from tree to tree, gleaming.

* * *

REGAINED HEALTH.

"Then, too, to the ranch I owe my health, my life, in fact. When I left the city six years ago, I had started down the road many another has. Never strong, tuberculosis had clutched me with its awful fingers, and was drawing me steadily to an early grave, but thanks to pure country air, pure country water, this wonderful climate and hard work, I now have perfect strength, physically and mentally. I haven't grown stout, but I have muscles of iron. Every thirty days, before coming here, I had an attack of tonsilitis. The first year on the ranch I had two, and have had none since. Mother, too, is stronger than ever before. She came to California years ago for her health, and never succeeded in regaining it until now.

"I wish everyone could live on a ranch. I wish these young people, these boys and girls who live cooped up in city offices, could be persuaded to come to the country, and learn the joys of country life, of hard manual labor. To me it is the long sought panacea. I love it. There is no life so free, so independent, so complete. No, the city, society, the theater and even the ballet tempt me not!"

To talk to Miss Beville is to come away a ranch enthusiast yourself. It is generally thought that a woman cannot be as successful at this business as a man, if for no other reason, because she can't do her own work, but Miss Beville says there is no work on a ranch that a woman cannot do, with the possible exception of plowing. She is anxious to see more women go into it. To start a co-operative ranch, owned and worked by women alone, is a pet scheme of hers. She would choose those girls in the cities who merely exist, not live, and, with the farm to help her, make real women, strong mentally, physically, morally, of them.

Miss Beville plans to dispose of her five acres and start another grove from the seed. She had hoped to do this two years ago, but was unable to obtain the seed. Having managed five acres so successfully, she feels confident that she can do bigger things and with the aid of the experience she has had, be even more successful.

* * *

BUT STILL A WOMAN.

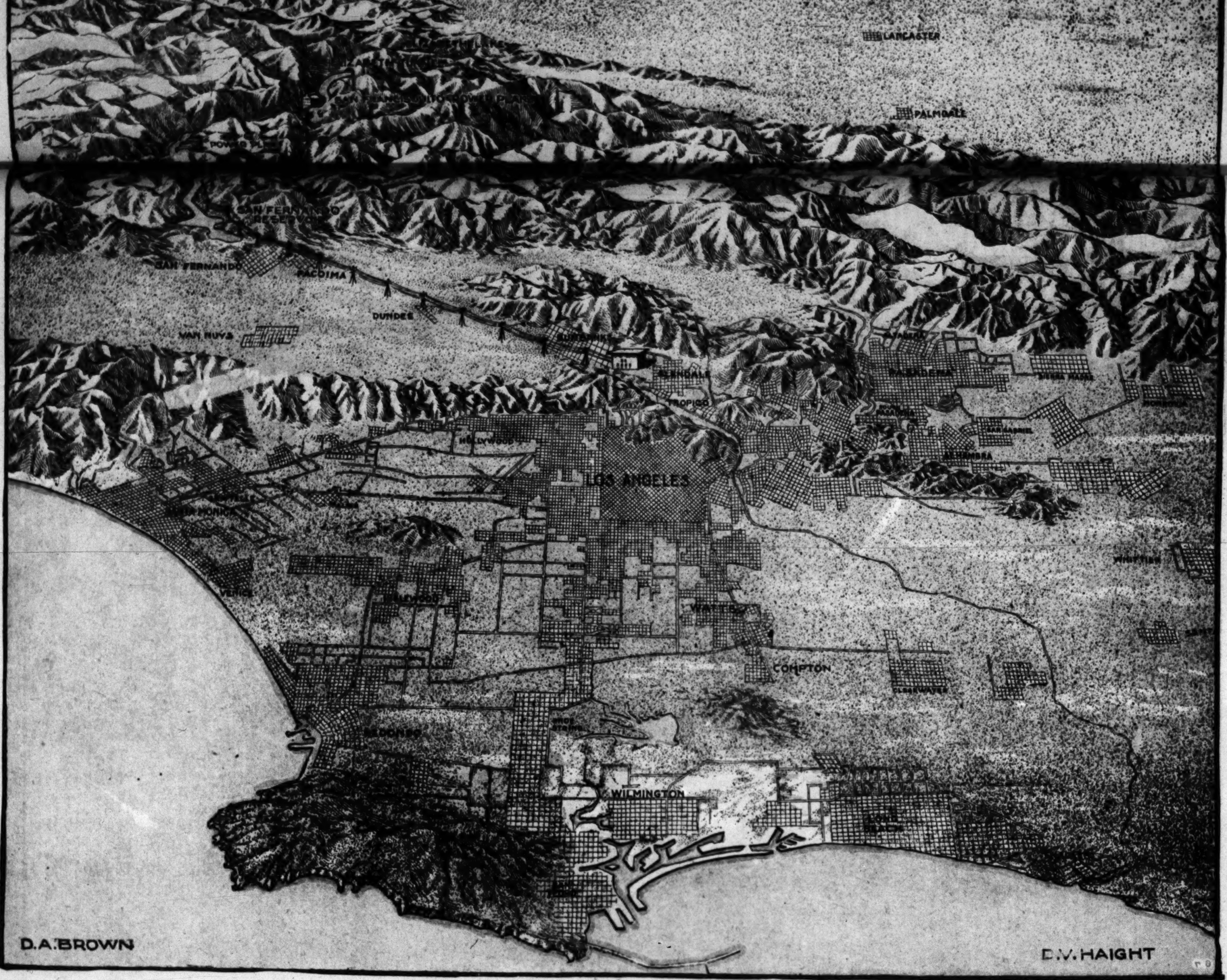
Do not fancy for a moment that because Miss Beville is a rancher, she has lost any of her feminine charm. She has acquired none of those masculine mannerisms, as women are so apt to do when doing a man's work, nor lost her feminine love of home and homemaking. She still takes a great deal of satisfaction in cooking a good meal. She is not so busily occupied with her outdoor heavy work but that many a piece of dainty needlework is done. She clings to that good old-fashioned belief that a woman's place is in the home.

She is a slight woman, blue eyed, brown haired, small, refined, even dainty, although her every act bespeaks of strength and determination. Kindly and sympathetic, decision is written in every line of her face. The only thing which tells of ranch life is her complexion, for she has no patience with bonnet and gloves. She may start out with them, but it is not long until the bonnet is hanging on a tree, and the gloves lying on the ground.

"I am brown, but I don't care!" she declares.

She is a woman unique, and individual, a woman who among women would be noticed. Always of marked individuality, the free, independent, self-reliant life she has led for the past six years has developed it to a still greater extent. A certain jaunty air, the erect carriage of her head, declare her a true western woman.

Artist, poet, rancher, a splendid type of successful American womanhood. ALBINE POWER.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ALHAMBRA
HOLLYWOOD
LOS ANGELES
SANTA MONICA
VENICE
WATTS
WHITTIER
COMPTON
CLEARWATER
REDONDO
WILMINGTON
LONG BEACH
D.A. BROWN
E.V. HAIGHT

Contour Drawing, patterned to scale, showing the whole course of the Aqueduct from its origin at Owens River to its debouchment in the San Fernando Valley.

Friends invited.

ING. At Jerome, Ariz., December 29, 1911, Charles King, aged 45 years. Remains at Bresee Bros. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery.

Inglewood Park Cemetery

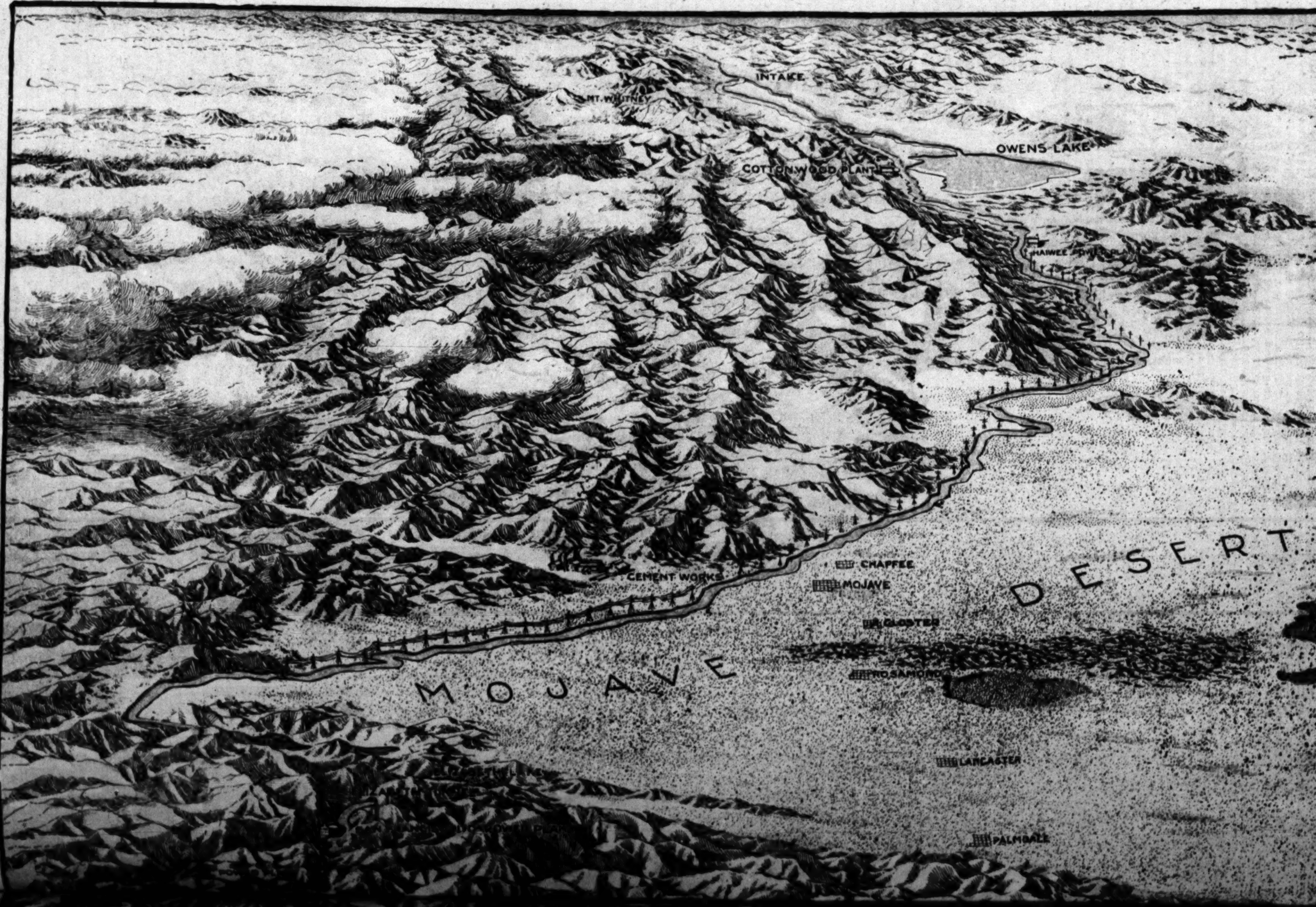
HAVE FOLLOWING AUCTIONS: Absolutely the handsomest furniture outfits ever sold at auction in Los Angeles ($3000 outfit,) including $950 "Hardman" autotone

Thursday, 10 a. m.

Phone F1719 or Broadway 1467. Regular Sale TUESDAY.

Let us call on you and give you an estimate on what your goods will bring at auction.

THE AQUEDUCT FROM BEGINNING TO END.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CHAFFEE
MOJAVE
GLOSTER
ROSAMOND
LANCASTER
PALMDALE
MOJAVE DESERT

Building Activity, Rentals and Living Cost in Los Angeles.

PRACTICAL INFORMATION.

IN CHECKING up the advantages offered to the home-seeker by the different cities of the United States, statistics, intelligently tabulated and interpreted, constitute a most illuminating basis for comparison. Some of the places that make the most noise rather shrink under this kind of scrutiny while others gain by the publication of facts and figures. Los Angeles especially does not suffer by the acid test of statistical observation.

Statistics are coming to play a part of ever-increasing significance in the business affairs of the average man. Crop reports couched in terms of millions of bushels are today read by the farmer as well as by the grain broker. Census reports, building statistics, shipping figures and the tabulations of general business activities are no longer an enigma of higher mathematics to be studied and digested only by the men in high finance.

The growing interest of the public at large in the cold, hard facts of everyday progress can only be accounted for by the growing practicality of the average individual. Nowadays a man doesn't pack his family off to some new place just because it is new. From his general reading he generally has a pretty good idea of most parts of the country and this he converts into special information before he ventures into new fields. The beautifully prepared prospectus of this and that Eldorado isn't taken straight as it once was, but is devoured with several grains of salt.

The phenomenal advance of Los Angeles in the past decade has made this the most talked of city in the world. All eyes in this country are focused upon the metropolis of the Southwest. Never in the history of the United States has one city so long held the limelight.

That some of the outside comment on Los Angeles is unintelligent goes without saying. Advertising that is based on misinformation is not of the kind that is really calculated to help either.

* * *

SOME MISCONCEPTIONS.

For example the impression prevails in many eastern minds that all we have out here is climate and that climate alone was responsible for the tremendous leap in population between 1900 and 1910. People who think this way are prone to believe as well that the average man could not contrive to find the means of livelihood in this section. Could there be a more erroneous idea?

BUILDING OPERATIONS.

January 1 to November 1, 1911.

Cities.	Number of Permits	Cost of Building.
Philadelphia	14,862	$ 36,618,030
New York	10,477	141,810,232
LOS ANGELES	**10,457**	**19,775,127**
Seattle	9,808	6,715,081
Chicago	9,467	91,390,400
Cincinnati	9,400*	11,235,370*
St. Louis	7,380*	16,869,490*
Cleveland	6,906*	12,464,059*
Portland	6,678	15,838,429
Detroit	5,839*	17,552,284
Minneapolis	5,624*	12,956,705*
San Francisco	5,108	18,322,895
Milwaukee	4,514	10,558,471
Kansas City	4,032*	12,501,870*
Pittsburgh	3,636	10,236,331
Buffalo	3,038*	8,448,000*
Baltimore	2,903*	8,424,610*
Newark	2,508*	9,537,480*

*Estimated.

Again there are those who persistently look upon Los Angeles as a boom town and behold with cynicism every great stride forward taken by this city. This class is probably even more numerous than the other, for most easterners and middle westerners are aware in a general way at least that the material advance here has been on a par with the increase in population.

"The cost of living must be something fierce in Los Angeles," is an expression commonly heard in the East. Many tourists coming here expect to have to pay boom prices for everything, food, clothing and rent. They reason that the thronging of population here must be a sort of stampede comparable to the rushes to new gold camps or oil towns.

Then there are tens of thousands of persons in the East who have no real conception of the magnitude of this city's development. They know that Los Angeles trebled in population in a decade and they are aware that great material progress is being made here. What they do not grasp, however, is the fact that Los Angeles is incomparably the liveliest city in the country and that the tremendous progress here is founded upon the solid rock of a prosperity unparalleled in the United States.

It is up to the statistician to furnish the enlightenment.

* * *

FACTS THAT STICK OUT.

As a preliminary to the citing of the actual statistics it will not be amiss to sum up some of the big facts about Los Angeles that are revealed by figures easily substantiated. Here are some of the facts that particularly command attention:

First—Los Angeles is growing in population faster than any other city of importance in the world. This is a fact generally known and one which need not be reinforced by the repetition of the census figures (Incidentally, still more eloquent census statistics are in the making at the present time.)

Second—Los Angeles during the present year has erected more buildings of all kinds than any other cities in the United States excepting New York and Philadelphia. In point of money outlay for construction work Los Angeles stands fourth, after New York, Chicago and Philadelphia.

Third—Los Angeles is spending more money in great public improvements in anticipation of future necessities than any other city of its size in the United States. The results logically to be expected from the outlay for the harbor, the aqueduct, the good roads system, the power distribution plant, the municipal railway and other great improvements paid for out of public funds are not to be calculated in mere figures. The impetus to be given this city by the opening of the Panama Canal cannot be measured even by present standards of prosperity. Although the value of the manufactured products in this city is now well over $100,000,000 a year, Los Angeles is industrially only in its infancy.

Fourth—Los Angeles probably has a greater wealth of undeveloped possibility than any other city on the globe. With an assessed actual wealth that is a source of amazement everywhere, Los Angeles can boast resources incalculable. The one thing more astonishing than the report of the agricultural development in the back country tributary to this city is the accurate statement of just how small a percentage of the Southland has actually felt the scratch of the plow.

* * *

AT THE TOP.

For the enlightenment of those who do not realize the comparative magnitude of building operations in this city, statistics of eighteen cities of the United States which lead in construction activity are given in an accompanying table. (The figures are given up to November 1. In instances where the October figures have not been available liberal estimates have been made.)

It will be seen that Philadelphia leads all other American cities in the number of permits issued for new building, boasting 14,862 permits for the ten months in question. New York City, with 10,477 permits to its credit, noses Los Angeles out of second place by exactly twenty permits. The Los Angeles total of 10,457 permits is greater than the record for any other year in the history of this city.

Seattle holds fourth place, that city having issued 9808 permits. Chicago is fifth with 9467 permits; Cincinnati sixth with 9400 permits, St. Louis seventh, with 7380 permits; Cleveland eighth with 6906 permits, and Portland ninth with 6678 permits. Detroit, Minneapolis, San Francisco, Milwaukee, Kansas City, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Baltimore and Newark follow in that order.

Although it is the number of permits issued which really tells the story of the phenomenal construction activity in this city, Los Angeles stands above all other cities of anything near its size in the actual outlay for new buildings as well, occupying fourth place in the national column after New York, Chicago and Philadelphia. Other cities of twice the population of Los Angeles do not even approximate the activity of this city in building. The fact that San Francisco stands fifth in the list and Portland sixth speaks volumes for the general progress of the Pacific Coast as compared with the rest of the country.

So much for the material growth of Los Angeles.

* * *

COST OF LIVING.

In connection with this article is a table showing the relative cost of living in sixteen leading cities of the United States, New York City being used as a basis for comparison. The figures are calculated to settle once and for all any mistaken idea that the man living in the midst of such possibilities and opportunities and such prosperity as prevails here has to pay some kind of penalty.

The cost of living is high enough everywhere, but living in the fullest, broadest sense of that term is not high in Los Angeles as compared with other cities. As a matter of fact, living, on a strictly food and rental basis, is cheap here in comparison with many eastern cities. Taking New York as a basis of comparison, careful study would seem to indicate that the cost of rent here is only about 78 per cent. what it is in the metropolis and the cost of food only about 90 per cent.

The rental situation in Los Angeles is a peculiar one, owing to the climatic conditions and the preference of the inhabitants here for living in detached houses. This kind of living has been made possible here, in the face of the extraordinary gain in population, by the liberal policy of expansion followed by the electric railway systems. Nowhere else in the country are there so many people who are paying for their own homes or who own them outright. This condition, even in the face of the fact that over 500 new houses are started here every month, tends to reduce the supply of detached houses for rent and hence to keep rentals here rather high as compared with those in a few Middle Western cities.

The comparison, however, is not apt, for in the Middle Western cities the renter is often a long distance from his place of business, whereas here he may be but fifteen minutes out. Rents far out in Los Angeles, when, indeed, any house so situated is available for rent, are as cheap as they are anywhere. In the East one who wants to live in a detached house thinks nothing of an hour's ride to his work.

The citizen of Los Angeles will be paying for his own home nine times out of ten on installments that are no greater than the monthly outlay for rent in the East or Middle West.

Apartment-house, hotel and rooming-house rentals here average about the same as those prevailing in San Francisco and are only about 80 per cent. as high as those charged in New York. The Los Angeles figures, everything considered, could probably properly be placed at 78 per cent. for living rentals in general.

The real difference between living in a rented bungalow in Los Angeles and existing in a closed-in flat or apartment in the average eastern city is not to be calculated in dollars and cents or percentages. The difference in the manner of living of the poor or only moderately well circumstanced family here and of the slum dweller in New York is appalling. A family in the poorer quarters of an eastern city often pays out in rents what a Loss Angeles laborer lays by as payments upon a pretty cottage of his own.

* * *

FOOD COST LEAST.

The year-around cost of food in Los Angeles, quality and kind considered, is probably the lowest in any large American city. It is probably only about 90 per cent. of that prevailing in New York. Market statistics carefully compiled bear this out. The all-year-around availability of fruits and vegetables fresh from the grove and truck patch is the first thing that counts in favor of Los Angeles. The dweller in the eastern city must scheme and plan and change his diet with the season to keep within the cost limit he can afford to pay for food stuffs. Here the market is comparatively steady and such scheming is unnecessary.

COST OF RENT AND FOOD.

Cities.	Rent.	Food.
New York	100	100
Chicago	70	94
Philadelphia	79	96
Baltimore	54	97
Boston	82	105
Cincinnati	93	92
Cleveland	64	99
Detroit	57	91
Milwaukee	66	93
Minneapolis	77	95
New Orleans	72	100
Newark	78	106
Pittsburgh	94	102
St. Louis	101	97
San Francisco	80	98
LOS ANGELES	**78**	**90**

Fresh meats are cheaper here than in New York, which must depend entirely upon the Chicago packer. Flour, eggs, cheese, lard and certain canned products are higher here than in some eastern cities. Staples average about the same. Potatoes are high here. Butter averages about the same as in New York.

With meat cheaper than on the Atlantic Coast, however, and with fresh vegetables available at reasonable prices the year around, the question of food cost may easily be settled in favor of Los Angeles. It is at least 10 per cent. cheaper here than in New York and 8 per cent. cheaper than in San Francisco. Food costs a little less here even than in Cincinnati, Milwaukee, Detroit and Minneapolis, cities in the Middle West's great grain belt.

The high cost of living fallacy as applied to modern, hustling, progressive Los Angeles should be exploded to stay exploded.

HAROLD G. FINLEY.

CALIFORNIA'S MINERAL WEALTH.

In the twenty-four years, 1887 to 1910, inclusive, California enriched itself by a mineral production worth $847,927,928, of which the principal items were, according to Lewis E. Aubury, State Mineralogist:

Item.	Value.
Gold	$379,853,845
Petroleum	174,382,770
Copper	64,543,568
Bricks	28,164,246
Quicksilver	26,214,953
Cement	24,854,969
Borax	20,915,254
Silver	19,744,612
Macadam	12,689,124
Lime and limestone	12,611,528
Rubble	12,114,750
Asphalt	11,482,784
Granite	11,293,704
Mineral waters	8,612,010
Coal	5,517,896
Natural gas	4,230,727
Salt	4,577,831
Sandstone	3,837,487
Pyrites	2,957,106
Bituminous rock	2,886,810
Pottery clay	2,592,077
Paving blocks	2,093,980
Gems	1,987,457
Marble	1,560,041
Soda	1,269,855
Gypsum	1,121,557
Lead	960,649
Tungsten	774,982
Slate	661,299
Magnesite	650,812

The other minerals produced, in lesser values, were antimony, asbestos, barytes, bismuth, chrome, feldspar, fuller's earth, graphite, infusorial earth, iron ore, lithia mica, manganese mica, mineral paint, onyx and travertine, platinum, quartz crystals, glass sand, quartz sand, serpentine, soapstone, sulphur, tin and zinc—fifty-four minerals in all.

The hundreds of thousands of tourists who pour into California each year are unlike Lot's wife, in that they never look back. Trips back East to see the folks are all very well, but not to stay.

The Influence of the Mountains of California.

VALUE OF THE RANGES.

MOUNTAINS are to landscape what imagination is to the mind. They raise the whole tone of the land which they grace, drawing dull, uninspired levels and materialistic flats up over breezy foothills to their own noble, outlooking slopes until every plain within their influence has its upturned edges, that see over the workaday flat body into the poetical distances, where dreams are.

In Southern California the influence of mountains is particularly vital; their spirit enters silently into the thought of every newcomer to the domain of their majestic influences, and quickens within him imagination, a blessed possession of whose delights he may have been utterly unconscious until he looked on mountains.

Probably few of us who dwell under this physically and spiritually stimulating influence of mountains ever stop to count the value of these ranges to Southern California. Considered from either of these standpoints, the material or the spiritual, what would this coastal strip where now is the vast and famous garden of which Los Angeles is the capital, be worth without the guardianship of its Sierras? These mountains hold off the stalking desert and its deadly blasts, they gather in the mists of the sea that otherwise would melt away uselessly into the arid wastes, and suckle us of the valley with their thus nourished breasts of snow; they send us down riches of timber and of refreshing airs when flat lands are all a-swelter; they save for us spots where the enchantment of primeval nature and the living wild things may be still enjoyed but a few miles from our cities' gates; they give us that striking contrast of scenes in a single day' trip that, more than any other one feature, has made Southern California famous among winter tourists; they throw vast, changing, imaginative pictures every day against the sky, teaching us and our little children to love and understand the beauty of form and color. And they offer every man of us who will come up into their immediate presence what no man of the commonplace flats and undiversified horizons can ever experience—the mighty sensation of having conquered the earth and of holding it and all that there in is, under heel. For who, having toiled up mountain sides for half a day suddenly to come out into the brilliant freedom of some peak of peaks, has not felt the overwhelming thrill of a world conqueror as, with a riot of vision, his eyes have seen everything that formerly concerned him, obstructed him, towered over him, now vastly below him?

With a single reach and sweep of an arm—the arm that was as nothingness when outstretched in the depths below—he now spans what seems the whole purple and gold multitude of the world's mountains clear down into the heart of the setting sun; encompasses the tawny, stinging desert, now gentle and unresisting, with his outstretched fingers; blots out with his spread hand the valley of men's habitations and strifes—formerly, and again to be, but not now, his strifes—as they lie shrunken to infinitesimal unimportance below his eminence; and creates or abolishes, with the raising or lowering of an eyelid, a harmless, beaten sea, lying in a swoon beneath velvety blue islands afloat in the opaque sky like dim realities suspended in the misty nothingness of dreams. What man with all this underfoot and glimpses of the mysteries beyond the edge of the world in his eyes, has not for that instant been gloriously deceived and felt himself the conqueror of the world, the overlord of the earth?

With the opportunity of experiencing such rare exaltations always within easy reach of the whole of its great population, it is not strange that a region such as Southern California, dominated by mountains whose ultimate peaks overlook such a diversity of nature that the whole earth lies typified below these heights, is looked to to develop a broad and superior type of human mind. Of whatever worth Southern California is, whatever material and artistic greatness it may achieve in the future, and whatever health of body and beauty of mind the region's sons and daughters may develop and impress upon the world, the chiefest influence toward these successes will be found to have been the mountains. The sea is a great and splendid influence in the life of Southern California, but the mountains are more vitally concerned in the combined spiritual and material development of the region even than the tremendously potent Pacific.

The three moods of our mountains are these:

Winter dashes the clouds suddenly into their faces. On that very day, witness a wondrous transformation. How magnificently the ranges rise up out of that dreamy, hazy lethargy of the somnolent autumn and leap into the sky, all alive, clean blue and sparkling white, every sensuous line abolished in a burst of cold, splendid ambition! All the mysteries of misty veilings and purple languours are swept away by one mighty impulse of clear blue animation and clear white truth, and from their new mantle of snows there comes down into the valleys the feel and the prophecy of contest, of imminent big happenings. Then it is that man below senses the same snowy impulse and answers the mountains' winter challenge with quickened step, enlivened mind, strengthened purpose. The mountains valiantly stay the storms from falling on his habitations, and he works with a will, blessing them.

Then, on a certain day, after many great, bold thoughts have been flashed from their prominent brows, the mountains all at once lapse into a subtler mood which communicates itself to the human lives below as surely as if it were voiced forth in the spoken word. It is still a mood of wondrous blue, but it is not such an immediate, close-in blue; the ranges have lost the sharp, impelling lights of winter. They have withdrawn somewhat, and sink back softly into the sky. The men in the valleys see, pausing as they have not done for months, that their mountains have relaxed under the quieting touch of summer and are stretching at ease, listening in sublime contentment to the play of their streams and the singing of their piney breezes. From the goodness of their vast hearts they let the waters frolic downward into the open heat, knowing that men must live on what mountains play with. Then it is—when these silvery suggestions come bubbling down—that the spirit of man tains now. Their lesson at this time is one of reverence. yearns to climb to those heights where, with one triumphant sweep of his newly envisioned eyes, he may scorn all the lowlands of the earth. In the summer time every true Californian's heart is a-quiver with sierra passion. If he can, he goes up into his mountains, and is ever afterward a better man for the climb.

Comes next the mystic mood of September and October. Entrancing is the charm of the noble mountains of California in this autmun-time, when the peculiarly beautiful light of the year's decline along the western seaboard illumines the translucent haze that is wafted from distant forest fires and desert swirls, and there is that thoughtful expression of melancholy emanating from the peaks which gives the imaginative contours their mellowest expressiveness. There is a note of finality, of withdrawal, in the mountains now. They give forth the suggestion of contemplation, introspection, perhaps prayer, before the winter's ambitions are to be forwarded again. This mood makes them seem very intimate to the humans who may venture among them during this period of filmy silence following on the summer's long but pleasant work of nursing the thirsting regions below. Sacred oracles, almost, seem the mountains now. Their lesson at this time is one of reverence.

BART REINAL.

Power and Gold in the Canyon of the San Gabriel.

HERMIT LIVES.

THE San Gabriel River, like most of the rivers of California, runs bottom-side-up in the winter, and whereas in the earlier part of the season the tourist drives wheel-deep through the rushing fords, now for many miles we follow the dry, boulder-strewn river bed, and encounter no water until many miles up the canyon. A Samson shorn of his strength was this stream, which but a few months ago roared and rushed and swirled wildly, tearing up great trees and destroying strong bridges as it pounded its way to the sea.

For the twentieth century tourist the San Gabriel Canyon—whether in summer or winter—will remain one of the grandest sights of Southern California, one without which a tour to this sunny Southland will be incomplete. More than 10,000 pleasure-seekers now find a way there every year, and there is now on foot an enterprise which will shortly swell that number to greater proportions.

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CANYON ROAD.

This is the construction of a canyon road. During the past five years some $12,000, contributed partly by the county and partly by private subscription, has been expended in permanently improving bits of road here and there; but this summer the time seemed ripe for an undertaking so vast in its scope as almost to take away the breath. This is nothing less than abandoning the old road in the river bed and building a road on the mountain side well above high water level. The object is to keep the road on the right hand side of the river, as one ascends, and thus avoid all crossing of the river, which is the thing that now prevents trips at some seasons of the year. This road will be, not shorter than the present road, but better; will be, in fact, a first-class road for stages and automobiles; and when it is completed it will bring this grandest playground of Southern California within easy reach of all. Los Angeles county has put a force of men belonging to the chain gang on the work, and the Supervisors have promised that the work shall continue until the road is satisfactorily completed to the forks of the river, about twelve miles from the mouth.

This grand scenic road will bring the various pleasure resorts of the canyon to the doors of Los Angeles; but in addition to this the beauties of the upper canyon will soon be more accessible than they have ever been before, for the work now being done there by the Pacific Light and Power Company has made the cutting of many miles of good five-foot trails necessary, and these trails will give the horseman easy access to such mountain scenery as can hardly be excelled in any quarter of the globe.

• • •

POWER FOR LOS ANGELES.

This company has well under way another wonder-compelling scheme. During the past year preparatory work has been going on in the canyon. It has taken this length of time for two shifts, together comprising five men, working at opposite ends of a tunnel, to excavate 1000 feet by hand. Four such tunnels are being excavated at present. They are seven feet high and four and a half feet wide, and are furnished with track and cars for carrying out the dirt and stones. This work has been done at a cost of $12,000 just in order to make it possible to bring up the power with which to operate the machine which will drill the remaining six and a half miles of tunnels. With this machine three men will be able to excavate about three and a half feet per shift, or seven feet per day. There will be eighteen different tunnels, and these will be connected with concrete.

There are seventy men at work now, distributed in twelve camps. There will be an average of fifty during the winter, and many more during the summer. The work will occupy at least four years more, and, according to the best information that I could obtain, will cost about $3,000,000.

When the plant is completed, water will be brought from a point near Fish Fork, seventeen miles above Follows' Camp, to the mouth of the Susanne Canyon, which is the site at present contemplated for the new power-house. This is one and a half miles above the junction of the east and west forks of the river, just opposite Mountain View Resort, and fourteen miles from Azusa. The water will have a fall of 2000 feet and, in reaching its destination, will cross rocky gorges and heavily-timbered slopes. The tunnels will shorten the distance so that the line will be only fourteen miles in length.

• • •

"JULIE."

Julie is the most beautiful, the most intelligent, the best natured and best behaved mule of my acquaintance. Her beauty must be seen to be appreciated; her other good qualities were constantly manifested on the rides that she and I took together. When we first started Mr. Follows, who has known Julie longer and more intimately that I had, thoughtfully gave me a stout stick. At first I used it gingerly, not knowing just what the result might be, but when I found that Julie merely wiggled her ears at each light stroke, I applied the stick more vigorously and with the regularity of an automatic machine. It was in connection with this treatment on my part that Julie showed her amiable qualities. She apparently did not resent my abuse, but pursued her own way with a calm dignity that spoke volumes.

I had expected to find the canyon-folk a peculiar people, and was somewhat surprised to find them "even as you and I." Of course years of solitude had left their mark on all, equally; of course I found varying degrees of intelligence among them; but I was impressed with their spirit of content and of genuine happiness, a spirit which many a person of the outside world might envy them. One thing surprised me, that was the way in which these canyon residents, surrounded by the most life-giving air in all the universe, shut themselves up in poorly-ventilated cabins. Probably, however, they spend most of their time in the summer out of doors, and in the winter need the protection of a close room.

"A wounded spirit who can bear?" But if one must perforce bear it, 'tis best done in solitude, and that, I am persuaded, is the secret of many of the residents of the San Gabriel Canyon. Search of health, or of gold may be the immediate cause of their presence there, but there is undoubtedly often an ulterior motive. No man who had not a wound to conceal ever shut himself away from his kind for long years at a time.

It is easy to eke out an existence. A little garden, a few fruit-trees, a few chickens, plenty of fish, wood for the picking up, and opportunity to wash out enough nuggets of gold to pay for one's other necessities—and what cares the hermit for anything else?

So lives here, or has until recently lived here, more than one man past his allotted three score years and ten who still cherishes the memory of the girl who rejected him in his youth; or the man who goes under an assumed name, not because he has committed any crime for which he would hide from the eye of the law, but because long years ago, in this or in some other country, there grew up a family feud which drove this member to renounce the family name and to seek refuge in the mountain fastnesses.

There are a few married couples in the canyon. One of the first persons I met as I started out was a bright-eyed old woman who had gone a mile to milk her cow. She insisted that I go to her home and—peace to the memory of Julie—she made the trip around the river almost as quick as I made it crossing the fords.

One of the oldest residents of the canyon is a Mexican who has lived in the same spot for over forty years.

• • •

MINING PROSPECTS.

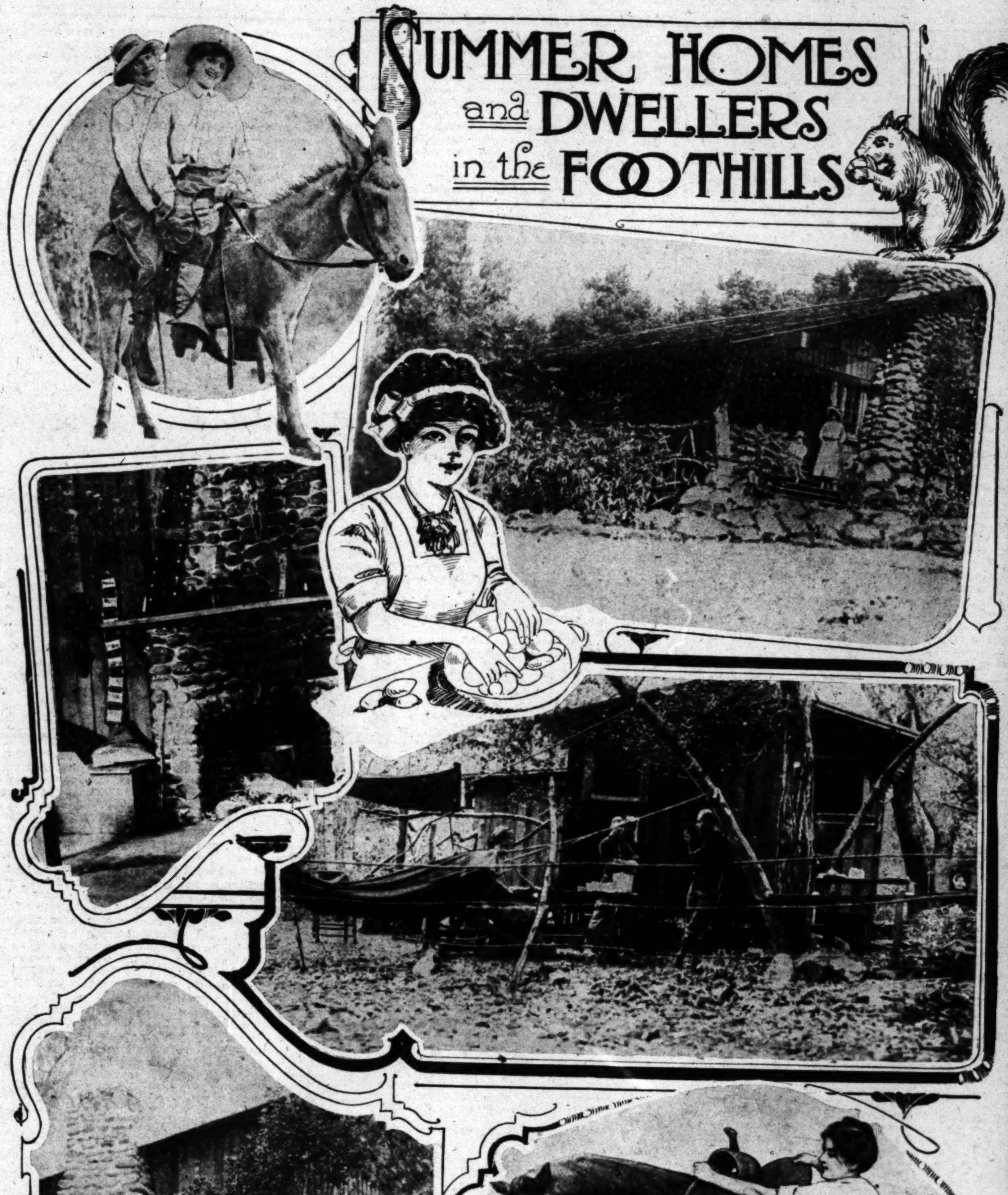
Never, probably, since 1849 has there been such belief among prospectors in mining chances. The difference is that sixty years ago there was a boom and a grand rush; now there is a quiet belief that the time of great things is near at hand.

This canyon is the first place where gold was found in California. Even before '49 a few Mexicans connected with the Catholic Missions found gold here. It is said that from 1858 to 1865, $16,000,000 was taken out. Since then much has been mined in small quantities, but great difficulty has been experienced in getting the metal out. Hitherto capital has been lacking, now it is coming in. One instance is shown by the fact that a company has bought the old Kelsey mine, known to be one of the richest silver mines in the canyon, and is preparing to spend $1,000,000, if necessary, in developing it.

We sometimes value a thing according to what it has cost in money, time, labor, or anxiety, quite aside from its intrinsic beauty or worth. I can never again handle a gold coin without thinking of the stories of hardship and danger which the miners have told me; I have ridden over the old road and have seen something of the work of constructing the new, so I can appreciate, as no future visitor to the canyon can do, the grand boulevard which will stretch before him; I shall never see in Los Angeles the results of the work of the Pacific Light and Power Company without thinking of the hundreds of men who toiled for many years through summer's heat and winter's cold, up the steep mountain slope and through the rocky gorge or rushing ford, co-workers with Him who first said "Let there be light."

MARY A. CLARKE COLQUHOUN.

SUMMER HOMES and DWELLERS in the FOOTHILLS



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Business Announcements—Enterprises, Real Estate, Commerce.

[Under this general heading appear on this and succeeding pages of the Midwinter Number various authorized business announcements, together with descriptions of industrial and building enterprises, the nature of and responsibility for which are shown in the notices themselves.]

TRINITY GOLD MINING AND REDUCTION COMPANY.

The Trinity Gold Mining and Reduction Company, with local offices in the Walter P. Story building, suite 903, is engaged in mining at Carrville, Trinity county, California. It is one of the recognized successful operators in the State. The company is capitalized at $1,000,000, and the large stockholders reside in Los Angeles. During the past six months the net profits of the Trinity Company were $10,000 per month.

The officers of the corporation are: President, H. W. Miller; vice-president, Archibald Nesbett; general manager, D. W. Shanks; manager, David Goodale. The Trinity Gold Mining and Reduction Company is operating the Headlight mine at Trinity Center, Cal., and has lately added extensively to its workable ground. It has also installed much new equipment until it has brought the capacity of the plant up to 250 tons a day.

The cost of mining has been steadily reduced by good management and the improved methods in vogue with a consequent increase in the profits of the stockholders. The total cost of mining, milling and marketing the bullion has never exceeded $2.25 a ton and this has enabled the Trinity Company to show a net profit of about $125,000 a year.

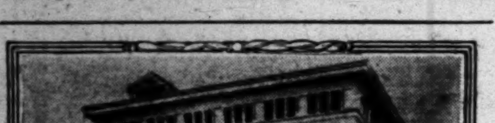
It has been the policy of the management to get the best results through the exercise of the lowest possible economy. Before any mining is undertaken the officials of the company know almost to a dollar how much ore can be taken out of the ground at a profit. Early in the fall the Trinity company prepared for the winter months by taking in sufficient supplies for a long period, and there has been no cessation in the work of development.

The company has built and now maintains a splendid steel bridge over the Trinity River. An automobile truck of latest pattern is used between the property of the company and Delta, the nearest railroad point. It is unnecessary to say that scientific mining is carried to its ultimate analysis by the management of the Trinity Gold Mining and Reduction Company. This has been responsible for its recognition as one of the very best managed and most profitable properties in the whole State of California.

The company recently acquired the Union Hill property and thus added largely to its valuable holdings in the gold fields of Northern California. These will be developed in the same profitable manner as the Headlight mine.

TITLE INSURANCE BUILDING.

This magnificent thirteen-story building is strictly modern in every respect. All the offices are spacious and light, with hot and cold running water in every room. It has nine automatic passenger elevators and the largest freight elevator on the Pacific Coast. Desks can be moved from floor to floor on this elevator without removing any of the contents of the desks except ink wells. There is a magneto clock system throughout the building which is governed by one master clock. The building is double-piped for the convenience of doctors and dentists. It is also equipped with vacuum cleaner. Mr. Rowan spent six months in the East studying modern building improvements to embody in this structure.



THE ZELLERBACH PAPER COMPANY.

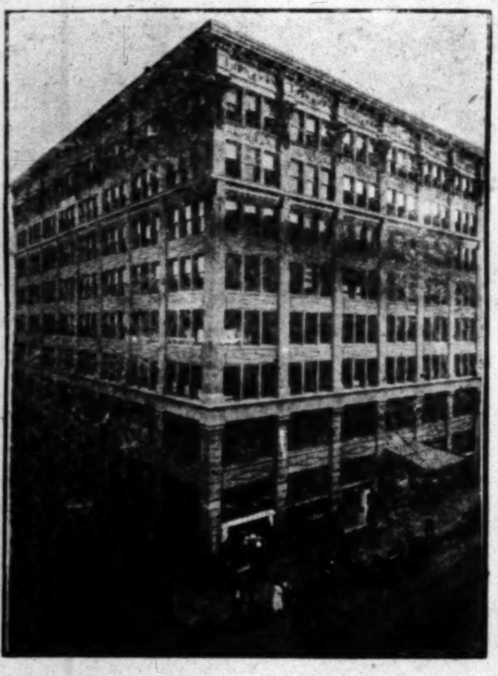
The Zellerbach Paper Company, at 113-123 North Los Angeles street, is housed in a three-story and basement building of 150-foot length. In this building the firm carries a large and complete stock of all classes of paper used for printing and wrapping purposes. A varied assortment of twines, school books, stationery and office supplies is also carried in stock. Three entire floors are used as a warehouse for a large surplus stock, this being made necessary on account of the great distance from the various paper mills.

J. Y. Baruh has guided the destiny of the Zellerbach Paper Company for twelve years and is responsible for the phenomenal growth of the institution. This company operate stores in San Francisco, Oakland, Portland and Seattle and is one of the largest paper concerns in the West.

Aside from the regular departments found in a business of this character, the Zellerbach company maintains a complete publicity department through which the trade is kept in constant touch with the changes in the paper world.

SAN FERNANDO BUILDING.

This magnificent building, which is owned by Col. J. B. Lankershim, is located on the southeast corner of Main and Fourth streets. Two additional stories have recently been added, which make it one of the most complete and largest of the Los Angeles office buildings.



The building is modern and up-to-date in every respect, absolutely fireproof in construction and has fast-running hydraulic elevators. There is steam heat in every room, gas, hot and cold water (all water filtered) both direct and alternating electric current, compressed air service, vacuum sweeper, mail chute and the latest of sanitary plumbing and ventilation. There are no inside rooms and every room is opened to direct lighting and fresh air. Fred A. Walton, the manager, is located at the office of the building in room 100.

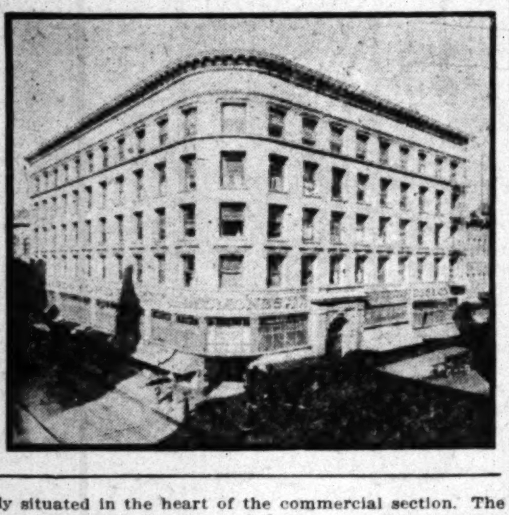
SENTOUS REALTY COMPANY.

The Sentous Realty Company, with offices at 202-201 Equitable Bank building, corner of First and Spring streets, is one of the oldest and best-known general realty and insurance operating firms in Los Angeles.

The personnel of the company is Louis Sentous, Jr., the French Consul, and his brother, Camille Sentous, both natives of Los Angeles, and widely known in the community and State. Both speak the French, Spanish, Italian and English languages fluently. They have a very large patronage from among the foreign population, whom they serve with a faithfulness that has won for them the growing confidence of all with whom they come in contact in either a business or social way. The company transacts a general real estate and fire insurance business and represents many of the best home and foreign companies.

THE DOUGLAS BUILDING.

This building at the northwest corner of Third and Spring streets has since its erection ever been one of the best equipped office buildings in Los Angeles. It has always been fully tenanted and is most conveniently situated in the heart of the commercial section. The entire building above the ground floor is devoted to offices, all of which are finished and fitted with very modern convenience, including hot and cold water and steam heat. In fact the Douglas building supplies the heat for a number of buildings in the immediate vicinity. It is the property of the Stimson estate.

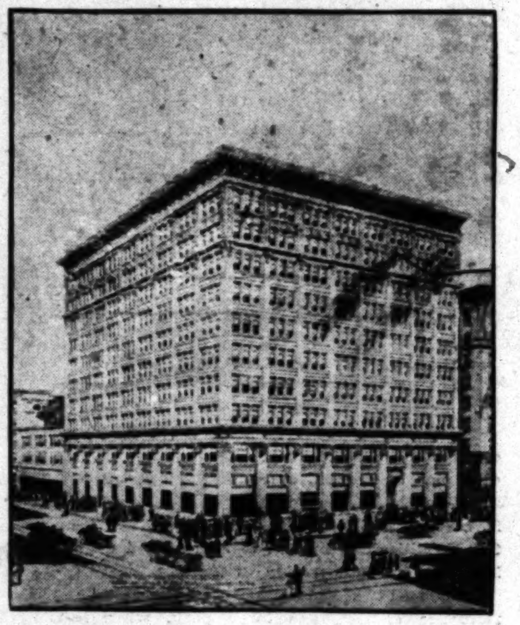


CONSOLIDATED REALTY COMPANY.

Many men of executive ability and business capacity have made good in Los Angeles in the wise handling of large enterprises, but there are comparatively few who can boast of the record achieved in a remarkably brief time that belongs to Mr. George S. Batty, the manager for the investment department of the well and favorably-known Consolidated Realty Company, which includes scores of the most prominent business men of the community, who in their wisdom only a few years ago acquired valuable frontage at the corner of Hill and Sixth street, and further down the street, and have prospered, producing handsome results for their shareholders. Mr. Batty has made a fine record in Los Angeles and he is now in charge of one of the largest enterprises in an investment way he has yet been identified with. He first was connected with a strong building association which made good, and is still making good; later he became associated with another building association which he placed on a firm foundation. Making good seems to be the great aim and ambition of Mr. Batty, and he has not failed in any instance, for before becoming identified with any institution he makes a thorough examination of its stability and, if satisfied, he goes into the proposition with all of his energy. He regards the Consolidated Realty Company shares the best investment now offered the public. Consolidated is selling at $135 a share and is absolutely safe. When Mr. Batty began his campaign he expected to sell about 250 shares by the first of January, but the sales ran far above the expectation, attaining a total of over 600 shares, for which about $70,000 was received from the investors. One sale alone produced cash to the amount of nearly $25,000. But this is the way Mr. Batty generally does business for the corporation he represents. Those who have had dealings with Mr. Batty hold him in highest esteem and recognize in him one of the wisest financiers in the city, who knows corporations and corporate methods, whose judgment is true as to values and whose advice can be relied upon. Mr. Batty's offices are in conjunction with those of the Consolidated Realty Company in its building at the corner of Hill and Sixth streets.

I. N. VAN NUYS BUILDING.

This magnificent structure, which is now in course of completion at the corner of Seventh and Spring streets, is a class A steel-frame building of eleven stories and will be covered on the outside with granite to the third floor and terra cotta from there up. It will be devoted to office purposes and will contain 600 rooms. The First National Bank will occupy the ground floor and basement. The building is equipped with six traction electric elevators and all of the modern conveniences in the way of lighting, ventilation, sanitation and vacuum cleaning. The corridors are wainscoted for seven feet with Italian marble, and the corridor floors are of Italian marble tile. All of the offices are finished in magohany. This building is being erected by the I. N. Van Nuys Building Company, of which I. N. Van Nuys is the head.



GRUENFELD & RICKER.

Gruenfeld & Ricker are architectural sculptors and modelers with place of business at 2309 South Main street, having been in business in Los Angeles for three years. Both C. Gruenfeld, who is graduate of the Art Institute of Chicago, and J. Ricker, who studied in Munich and worked in the principal cities of the East before coming to the Coast, have resided in Los Angeles for nine years. The partners were in separate business until five years ago, when they started as a firm in San Francisco. They design and manufacture the highest class of ornamental work, much of which adorns many of the finer buildings and homes of Los Angeles. The ornamental work for the Temple Auditorium was executed by Gruenfeld & Ricker. Their latest work may be seen in the Historical and Art Museum at Exposition Park; in the children's group for the fountain in Central Park; at the Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank building; in the ballroom and in the dining-room in the Alexandria Hotel Annex, and also in the interior of the new Adolphus Theater. The business of the firm is constantly expanding and they are always busy.

Huntington Railways Make Home Building.

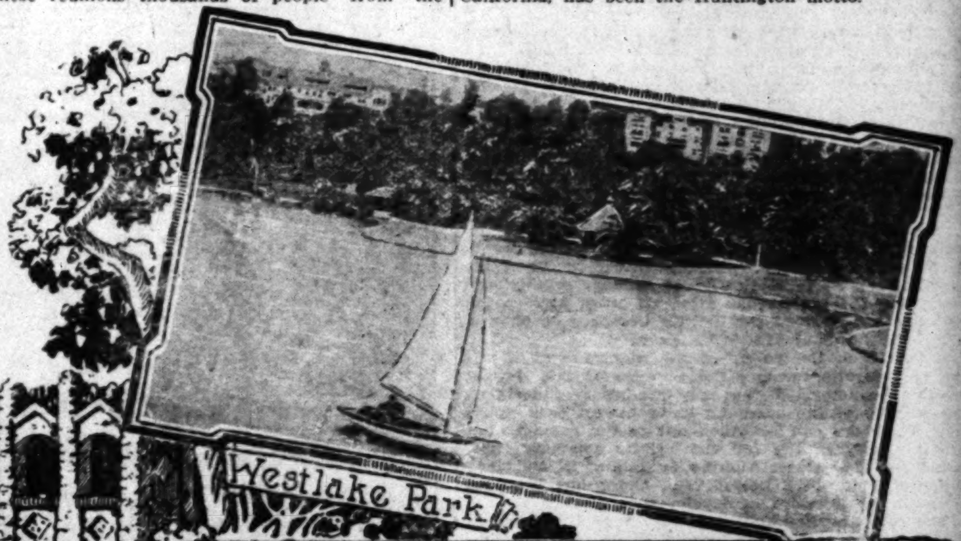
EXPANSION POLICY FOLLOWED.

Through the policy of rapid and liberal extension in the construction of electric street railways, which has characterized the Huntington regime, Los Angeles has become a city of homes in place of a city of flats, and as a result it is one of the most beautiful cities in the United States so far as the construction of its residences is concerned.

Beginning but a few years ago with an antiquated cable and horse car system, Henry E. Huntington has expended more than $20,000,000 in the construction of local street railway lines that are second to none in the United States.

From the beginning it has been the Huntington policy to extend the lines of the yellow cars into the outlying districts of cheap lands and open them to home building, instead of allowing the population of the city to pack itself into a limited area. In a word the population of Los Angeles has followed the street-car lines instead of the street-car lines following the population.

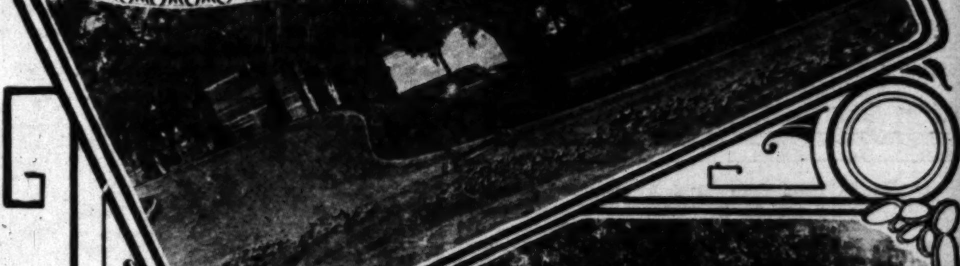
This feature of the Huntington policy has benefited the city more than it has, so far, paid the Huntington companies, for the reason that the car mileage for a given fare is greater in Los Angeles than it is anywhere else in the United States. This can be shown quickly in comparing Los Angeles with San Francisco, where the earnings of the United Railways, in a restricted district of flats and apartment-houses, are double those of the Los Angeles Railway while the mileage of the San Francisco lines is only one-half as great as that of the Angel City.


Westlake Park

Palms at Eastlake

Boat House at Westlake

Eastlake Park


Echo Park

Entrance to Eastlake

CITY PARKS.

The first thing that attracts the visitor in Southern California is the fact that each home is built on its own plat of ground, surrounded by lawns and trees, and that there is none of the congestion that is found in eastern and northern cities, where the transportation facilities are limited to a restricted district close in to the business section of the city.

As a result of this policy Los Angeles has, in its residence district, one large park, while scattered throughout the entire city and forming what, some day, will be a complete circle connected by boulevard systems, the city has established and is now constructing a park system that offers unlimited possibilities in the way of outdoor recreation.

Access to all these points of interest is easy over the lines of the Los Angeles Railway; and, not satisfied with the parks built and dedicated to the public by the city, Huntington has purchased and is building at Eagle Rock what will, within the year, be the most beautiful park in Southern California.

EAGLE ROCK PARK.

At Eagle Rock the company is building a dancing pavilion and has outlined a complete recreation scheme, where attractions of all kinds will be offered the public free of charge, and within a low fare radius from all parts of the city.

Howard Huntington, general manager of the Los Angeles Railway, conceived the idea of making a canyon in the mountains north of the city into a natural playground, and purchased Eagle Rock canon from the Campbell-Johnson ranch.

The problem of beautifying the new park was put up to the famous landscape gardener who was under contract to beautify the grounds at the Huntington estate, with the result that Eagle Rock Park has been already remodeled and all that remains is for the construction of the buildings to be completed before the new park, which already is open to the public, receives its dedication.

Other parks throughout the city are made attractive by the Los Angeles Railway, by reason of the band concerts that are given during the season, partly at the company's expense.

One of the features of attraction in the parks of the city are the reunions of the various State societies which are held at stated intervals.

At these reunions thousands of people from the same section of the country are brought together and are enabled to cement old friendships, while more than one easterner finds at these reunions that there are friends in and around the city of whom he has lost track through the change of residence.

THE HUNTINGTON PLAN.

The development of points of interest; the furnishing of rapid transportation, so that homes instead of flat buildings may spring up in the suburbs; safety and comfort for the patrons of his lines, and above all else the development of Los Angeles and Southern California, has been the Huntington motto.

As a result of the long campaign which he has carried on Los Angeles owes more to Huntington than Huntington can ever owe to Los Angeles—this if it be true that he has labored well who makes two blades of grass grow where but one grew before.

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riends invited.
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harles King, aged 45 years.
Remains at Bresee Bros. Interment, Rose-
le Cemetery.

Inglewood Park Cemetery

HAVE FOLLOWING AUCTIONS:
Absolutely the handsomest furniture outfits ever sold at auction in Los Angeles ($8000 outfit,) including $950 "Hardman" autotone

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Let us call on you and give you an estimate on what your goods will bring at auction

The Spacious and Magnificent Alexandria.

New Alexandria Hotel and Dining Room

LOS ANGELES' LEADING HOTEL.

A detailed description of the inside workings of a great hotel would doubtless prove absorbingly interesting to the public. Even the frequent guest of a big hostelry rarely takes the trouble to think what elaborate pains and skill and labor his entertainment entails on the management of the hotel under the roof of which he finds shelter and at the bounteous board of which he is fed. All that the guest usually knows, or cares to know, is that his wants are filled, his comforts cared for and that he is looked after and protected, day and night, asleep or awake. But were he to see the establishment in all its ramifications from cellar to garret, the sight would be a revelation to him.

The inn or tavern has always been a necessity in the life of civilized beings, but the hotel of the present day is even more necessary to the man of these modern times. Nearly everybody travels nowadays, and the best hotel is none too good for even the man of moderate means when he sets forth upon either a business trip or a pleasure jaunt. It is then that he indulges himself in luxuries that he does not look for or crave when he is at home. The suit case or the traveling bag plastered with the labels of the best hotels in the country is something to treasure when a man returns from a journey that included distant States and Territories.

Thus it is that the hotel plays an important part in the life of all the people—appealing in its human interest to both rich and poor and to him who is neither the one nor the other. The poor are curious to know how the rich live—something they can learn only by getting a glimpse into a big hotel, either actually or through the letters of a printed page. But the wonderful thing about a great hotel is the fact the rich who patronize it, or the merely well-to-do who patronize it, find their wants supplied as though by magic. The army of toilers whose labors produce so many comforts in such a magic way are hidden from sight.

To make a magazine article of the character here mentioned, no hotel in America could better be selected, perhaps, than the Hotel Alexandria in Los Angeles. It is at present one of the largest hotels in the country. When all the additions and improvements which are now contemplated, or are under way, are completed, the Alexandria will rank second in size to one other American hotel only—the Waldorf-Astoria of New York. The Alexandria was begun simply with the intention of making it the best hotel in Los Angeles. Now it has grown to be among the best establishments of its kind in the known world.

The existence of the hotel is due to the splendid enterprise of Mr. R. A. Rowan and Mr. A. C. Bilicke, two men whose names are forever associated with the modern upbuilding of Los Angeles. They formed the Bilicke-Rowan Fireproof Building Company which, among other structures, erected the original Alexandria Hotel building. Then, for the purpose of operating the hotel, they formed the Alexandria Hotel Company. Mr. Vernon Goodwin, a capable and energetic young man, was made secretary of both corporations, the duties of the place receiving intelligent care at his hands.

The problem of securing the right man to manage the hotel was the thing then to be considered. In Kansas City Mr. S. J. Whitmore was busily engaged in the management of the Baltimore. He had previously managed the Midland in the same city. But, better than all that, he had at one time lived in California, where he was employed as the manager of the old Arcadia at Santa Monica, which popular caravansary had produced other great managers, Frank Miller, master of the Glenwood Mission Inn at Riverside, being among them.

The Bilicke-Rowan Company went after Mr. Whitmore and quickly induced him to return to California. Have you ever noticed how easy it is to induce a man who has once lived in California to return to its golden climate and the long brown stretches of El Camino Real, the "King's Highway?" Genial as a sunny California day and handsome as "mine host" should be, Mr. Whitmore fitted into the Alexandria like a lady's hand in a glove. The patrons of the house know and love him. Nearly all the time he is to be found all over the place. It were difficult to say whether it is the guests or the employees of the hotel who most admire him.

Marking, as it did, an immense step in advance, the Alexandria at once became the mecca of all visitors to Los Angeles who desired and were glad to pay for the best that was going. During the first year alone the hotel entertained many of the most distinguished persons of the world. For, it is to be remembered that all the world comes sooner or later to Los Angeles. And they continue to come. It is impossible and not desirable to keep them away. In addition to the stranger wandering within the city's gates, the Alexandria immediately became the scene of select society functions in Los Angeles. The wealth and beauty of the town are constant patrons of the hotel. It is under its roof that the great balls and banquet are held.

It was soon seen that the Alexandria, although one of the largest hotels in the country, was not nearly large enough to meet the demands that were made upon it. More bedroom space, more dining space and more space of every description became an absolute necessity. In consequence of this, the immense annex, which is now practically completed, was undertaken, Parkinson & Bergstrom, the architects who had designed the original building, being retained. At the present time there are approximately 700 rooms in the Alexandria.

Striking features of the improved Alexandria are the new dining room, the new ballroom, the new lobby, the palm room, the foyer, and last, but by no means least, the new kitchen. A kitchen is the heart-center, if not the soul-center of a hotel. And it is about the busiest place in Los Angeles. If Mr. Whitmore were to make practice of having his guests visit his kitchen they would, one and all, become hopeless gourmands bewitched by a wizard named Joseph Reichl, inventor of banquets.

The new dining-room was opened in October and it is an exceptional work of art. It cannot be fully described within the limited space of this article. Indeed, it deserves an entire article of itself. Its lighting effects, the magnificent chandeliers, the tapestried walls finished in exquisite tans and blues, the mahogany woodwork and the thousand and one details of the room make a most delightful and fascinating picture.

The new ballroom was opened auspiciously by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce on the night of October 16 last, when the great banquet was tendered to President Taft. This room fronts on Spring street and is perfectly lighted. It has a balcony and a separate kitchen, the intention being to use the room for banquets on special occasions as well as for dances. A splendid assembly room also adjoins the ballroom.

Among the most attractive features of the Alexandria, naturally, are the sleeping rooms. Many of them have been designed on a most magnificent scale. In the decorations the Louis XVI, the Sheraton, the colonial and the old English styles have been followed.

Altogether, the Alexandria is a little city in itself which welcomes within its portals thousands upon thousands of strangers the whole year round. At times it seems that people from the four corners of the world, and from all the seven seas, are gathered in the lobbies of that great house. Jostling elbows with the scion of nobility from some monarchy of the old world may be seen the miner from the opulent hills of the Southwest, California, Nevada and far-away Alaska. Great statesmen, great artists, actors of renown, soldiers and sailors, too, and the cosmopolitan hosts of a cosmopolitan city are the nebulae that go to make the glistening kaleidoscope which charms the eye inside the Alexandria's walls.—John S. McGroarty in Sunset Magazine.

THE CRAIG SHIPBUILDING CO.

Pioneer in the shipbuilding industrial line on the southwest coast of California the Craig Shipbuilding Company stands today as one of the greatest institutions of its character in the West, with established plant of gigantic capacity for the designing and building of the finest vessels afloat.

The plant of the Craig company covers more than twenty acres on the harbor frontage at Long Beach, and was established in the year 1907. It is fitted up thoroughly for the construction of large and small ships and for the manufacture of all kinds of machinery, and so rapid has been the expansion of the giant enterprise that many hundreds of people are now on the pay roll of the corporation.

Special features of the enterprise are steel structural work and the special designing and making of machinery, including steam engines, the plant in its entirety representing an outlay of a tremendous sum of money.

It is of special interest to allude to the capacity of this great enterprise. Steel ships up to 600 feet in length can and are built at the Craig company's plant. As is well known, shipbuilding is no experiment with John F. Craig, vice-president and general manager of the company, nor to the many skilled workmen in the employ of the company. Mr. Craig has been a noted shipbuilder for many years, having received his early knowledge largely from his father, John Craig, who was a builder of ships before him. The father has retired from the business, his son taking his place in carrying forward the big enterprises of the present time. For many years the Craig company owned and operated a large plant at Toledo, O., where they built many of the vessels now afloat on the Great Lakes, some of the ships built at Toledo now making the ports along the Pacific Coast. No less than 107 ships were built by the Craig company at Toledo. Some of the Toledo-made vessels are the Indianapolis, the fastest ship on the Puget Sound run; the Iroquois and Chippewa, on the Victoria run; the Meteor and Redondo, frequent callers at the Los Angeles harbor at San Pedro, and the Buckman and Watson, running between San Francisco and Seattle. Vessels built by the Craig company at Long Beach include the dredge Charles H. Windham, the dredge Redlands, oil barge No. 5 for the Standard Oil Company, the ocean tug Virgil G. Bougue for the W. P. Railroad Company, the steamer General Hubbard for the Hammond Lumber Company, San Francisco; also the steamer Navajo for the Western Steamship Navigation Company.

The location of the Craig shipbuilding plant at Long Beach has proven to be a big thing in the industrial line not only for Long Beach but also for Los Angeles, and for the entire coast region, for now it is possible to have the finest ships afloat made at home without sending the money out of the cities for the labor and the materials. In many ways the enterprise is of direct benefit to the people, and it is most gratifying to state that through the management of the officers and directors of the company the institution has proven a success and a fixture. Long Beach is recognized as the logical harbor for the establishment of large and small industrial plants and that they are growing in number is shown by the many buildings which are going up along the Long Beach harbor frontage in close proximity to the shipbuilding plant.

Officers of the Craig Shipbuilding Company are: John Craig, president; John F. Craig, vice-president and general manager; George H. Bixby, second vice-president, and George L. Craig, naval architect and consulting engineer. In the offices of the corporation is a large and competent force of draughtsmen, secretaries and superintendents, many of whom have been in the employ of the company for many years.

With the early opening of the Panama Canal there will be greatly increased demand for the building of all kinds of vessels for the coast trade and for the Orient. The Craig plant was designed and built with the great future in view, and as stated it is the pioneer in its particular field, well prepared to meet all demands. The future will be the greatest era not only for this huge plant and its management, but also for all lines of industries, of which the Craig plant will rank higher in merit and value.

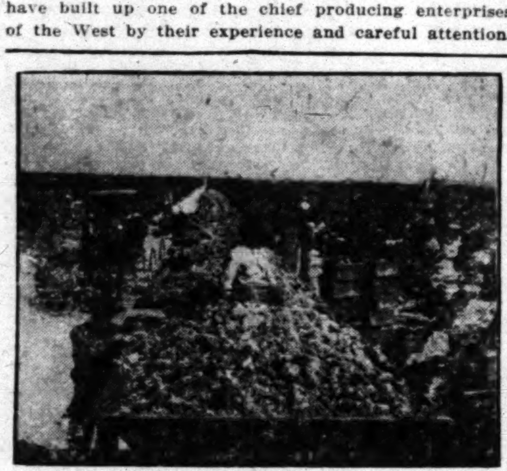
THE ITALIAN VINEYARD.

Comparatively few people in Los Angeles are aware of the fact that within forty-three miles of this city, on the line of the Southern Pacific Railroad, there exists the largest vineyard in the United States and the second largest in the world, one in Italy comprising a larger acreage.

This vast vineyard so close to Los Angeles was nothing but a Cucamonga desert eleven years ago. It is four miles in length and is three miles wide. By vineyard experts generally it is recognized as the finest vineyard in perfection of cultivation and quality of product in the entire world.

There are 4000 acres in the tract. Since 1900, when its owner began to transform the acres from a state of absolutely barrenness to a condition of highest production by fertilizing and care of the soil, it has more than proved its high value.

This vineyard is owned and operated by the Italian Vineyard Company, of which Secondo Guasti is president and general manager; N. Bonfilio, vice-president, and J. A. Barlotti, secretary. They are heavy investors in the property and in its cultivation and equipment. That they have made a tremendous success of the vineyard is their highest reward for they have built up one of the chief producing enterprises of the West by their experience and careful attention.



CARS HOLDING TWO TONS OF GRAPES AND DRAWN IN TRAINS BY ELECTRIC MOTORS.

The Italian Vineyard Company raises annually 30,000 tons of grapes and produces for the markets of the world 3,000,000 gallons of wine annually. This wine is of such fine quality that there is always a waiting market for the output. In the planting of the vines, in the care of the property, in the gathering of grapes and in the management of the big plant in general no less than 600 people are employed. Many of these employees are natives of Italy who have spent all their lives in the cultivation of the grape and the preparation of the wine for the consumption of particular people.

The company established the vineyard on a large scale with various departments and built homes for the families identified with the vineyard. More than forty homes, all comfortable and neat, are on the land and schools are maintained for the children.

Not only are the people on the payroll provided with comforts, but they are given every consideration by way of diversions, and a more contented community cannot be found in like territory in any other section of the Southwest.

The Italian Vineyard Company has provided the best of facilities for the handling of the grapes and the wine. The officials have built and now operate a model plant for the manufacture of their own barrels, which are made by machinery. The capacity of the plant is 200 barrels a day. Modern machinery and other approved facilities are installed in the plant.

Another large and important feature of the enterprise is the fermentation cellar, which is one of the largest of its kind in the world. It is 150 by 450 feet in extreme dimensions and holds 1,000,000 gallons of wine in the tanks. All the wine manufactured by the company is made by the select system of fermention. Established at the plant is a fifty-ton refrigerator plant which controls the temperature of the vats. There is a special laboratory for analysis of the wines. These scientific provisions assure the very best results for the company and keep up the high standard attained for its products.

One of the great secrets of the success of the Italian Vineyard Company from the inception of the big undertaking and the planting of the selected vines is the employment of the most experienced wine-makers of the old country. Like their ancestors these men and their children have devoted their entire lives to the work of manufacturing the choicest brands of wines. While they have given to the company the benefit of their knowledge they have also aided largely in boosting California and Los Angeles by placing on the market wines which are much sought after by people who know quality and who will have none but the California product.

The wines of the company are sold extensively throughout the West by wholesale and retail firms. In order to aid in the distribution the company has established branch houses in New York, Chicago, New Orleans and Seattle.

The management invites the public to visit the vineyard at any time. All will be made welcome. Many parties come by train and in automobiles to call at the vineyard and view one of the largest industries of the State, which has been built up at the doors of Los Angeles through careful management.

HOTEL VAN NUYS.

It seldom happens in the hotel world that a house having enjoyed the marked distinction of being the best of its kind under one continued administration for a period of years changes hands and continues to be acknowledged the criterion by which other hotels are judged—yet this is true of the Van Nuys Hotel. Not only has its marked excellence been kept up to the highest standard, but under the present management the Van Nuys has greatly added to its already acknowledged popularity and excellence of standard in the superb service maintained in every department.

The Van Nuys has long been known as strictly a tourist hotel and the season was looked upon as being from November through to the end of May. Now, however, there is no distinction as to time of year and this noted hotel enjoys a summer business quite equal to that heretofore known as the winter tourist season.

Admirably located in the heart of the business district the Van Nuys is one of the most accessible hostelries in Los Angeles. The nearness to the fashionable shopping districts and the theaters and other places of amusement affords all patrons conveniences not always available in every city.

Not only is the Van Nuys a popular hotel with local and other patrons, but it has long been the favorite stopping place for tourists from all sections of the world who visit the various resorts adjacent to Los Angeles. Quick and comfortable trips are made from the hotel to the mountain and seaside resorts, including Santa Monica, Ocean Park and Venice in the Santa Monica Bay district, Redondo Beach, Newport and Balboa, Long Beach, Alamitos Bay, Bay City, Naples and Catalina Island. Steamers go from Los Angeles harbor at San Pedro to Catalina Island, where from the glass-bottomed boats may be viewed the beauty and marvels of sea life.

Rapid interurban and local electric cars pass the doors of the Van Nuys and the visitor may go any distance either to the seaside or the mountains and return in comfort at will. Auto and taxicab service, the best in the city, is available on application at the hotel office.

The Van Nuys hotel is a magnificent six-story building of brick and steel and modern in every detail. It is located on the northwest corner of Fourth and Main streets, one block east of Spring, and two blocks east of Broadway.

This hostelry was one of the first in Southern California to anticipate and prepare for the great tourist trade from all parts of America and from the big cities of Europe. The splendid reputation it enjoys in meeting every want of the traveling public has added immensely to the volume of business it handles annually. Discriminating tourists, as well as commercial travelers, are quick to recognize merit in hotel management, and the Van Nuys stands in the front rank of the favorites.

For years, as shown by the registers of the hostelry, men and women of social, political and industrial prominence have been patrons of the establishment, and they gladly return from time to time to enjoy the hospitality of the management. Guests find an atmosphere of dignity and refinement and the association of quiet, intelligent and delightful people of taste and elegance who appreciate the facilities provided by the proprietors for their comfort.

In addition to all the usual luxuries provided by high-class metropolitan hotels to which the traveler has become so accustomed as to deem them almost necessities, the management of the Van Nuys has made special arrangements whereby its guests are given the privileges of one of the best country clubs in California. This enables guests to live in the city while they may go out each day for golf, tennis, horseback riding or shooting during the season.

Throughout the hotel the patron will find prompt, efficient service, courteous attention and comfortable surroundings. The Van Nuys restaurant has an enviable reputation for excellence, not only locally, but throughout the Southwest. Here all the delicacies of the season are to be found, and here, too, the latest advance in the art of cooking has been attained. The cafe is open on the east side of the hotel, and in this handsomely-appointed room the guests may partake of breakfast with God's good sunshine generously flooding the room. No building can ever go high enough to cut out California sunshine from this spacious dining room, and even when the sun goes on its way its brightness seems to linger on the walls because of the clever and original scheme of decoration.

The ladies' reception parlors on the second floor of the hotel are a gem in restful beauty. They are elaborate in tasteful furnishings. It is here that the ladies may rest at will, and have attentive servants at close call to provide every comfort.

Both the guest rooms and the reception rooms are spacious and attractive, with a home-like atmosphere which is a strong and winning feature provided by the management.

The Van Nuys lobby is one of the largest in the city and gives the guest a full view of the surroundings. It is furnished up-to-date. The Peacock room on the second floor at the left of the elevators is another rest place for those who desire absolute quiet and isolation from the movements of the hurry-up guest or the city caller in the lobby below.

The keynote of the Van Nuys in its furnishings is the studied simplicity in adornment, charming effects that have been produced by an artist selected especially for the work. Special features of the chief decorations of the house are two art windows, one of which is an accurate reproduction of an old English inn and the other that of a life-like rural scene. These decorations are much admired by guests.

The proprietors of the Hotel Van Nuys are the E. L. Potter Company, which also owns the magnificent Clarendon Hotel at Seabreeze, Fla. Affiliated with these two hotels are the Mount Washington and Mount Pleasant, Bretton Woods, N. H.

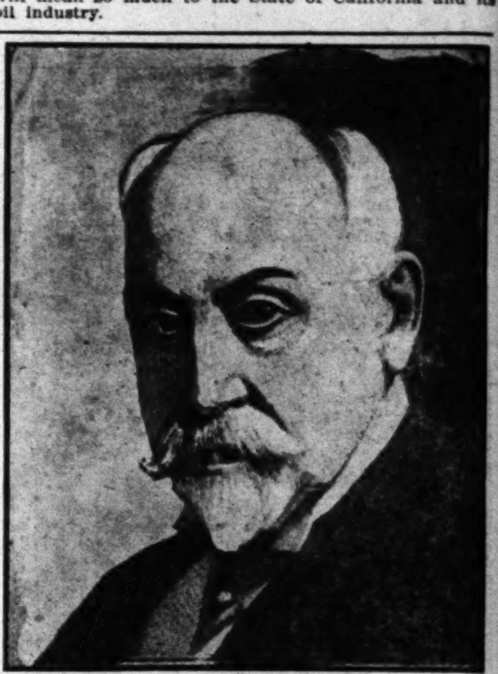
The Van Nuys is conducted under the personal direction of C. H. Knappe, who is well and favorably known for his genial personality and for his excellent executive ability, his uniform courtesy to patrons and for his wide acquaintance with the traveling public.

All of the hotels of this company are conducted on the European plan and throughout the seasons they are liberally patronized.

IMMENSE OIL PROPOSITION.

Hon. Stephen W. Dorsey, former United States Senator from Arkansas, and John Doherty, a well-known oil operator, are at present negotiating one of the biggest oil deals that was ever conceived in California, with every indication of success. It means the taking over by an English syndicate with powerful backing of 14,000 acres of land in Ventura and Santa Barbara counties.

Senator Dorsey has been in England for the past few months working on the details of the proposition with the British capitalists and will be joined shortly after the holidays by Mr. Doherty when it is confidently expected the big deal will be closed without further delay. The wars and rumors of wars that have shaken the civilized globe for the past six months have caused all negotiations to drag, but matters are rapidly shaping into a condition of coherency that bodes well for the success of this vast enterprise that will mean so much to the State of California and its oil industry.

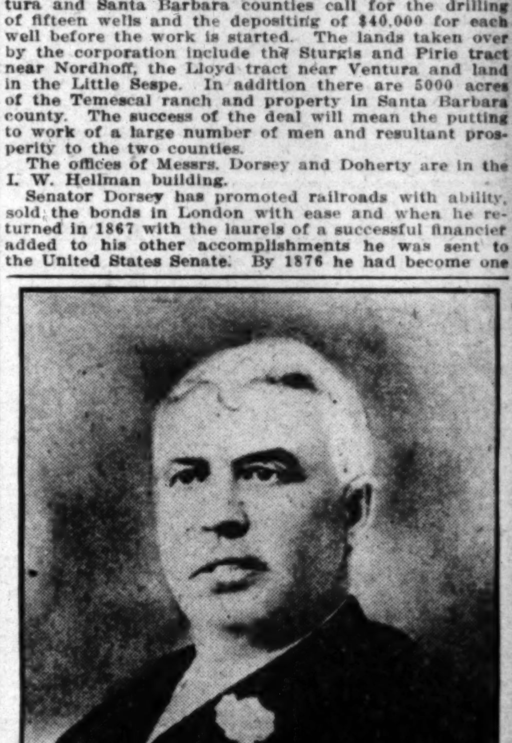


STEPHEN W. DORSEY.

The contracts and leases that have been drawn up between Messrs. Dorsey and Doherty on the one side and the owners of the great tracts of oil land in Ventura and Santa Barbara counties call for the drilling of fifteen wells and the depositing of $40,000 for each well before the work is started. The lands taken over by the corporation include the Sturgis and Pirie tract near Nordhoff, the Lloyd tract near Ventura and land in the Little Sespe. In addition there are 5000 acres of the Temescal ranch and property in Santa Barbara county. The success of the deal will mean the putting to work of a large number of men and resultant prosperity to the two counties.

The offices of Messrs. Dorsey and Doherty are in the I. W. Hellman building.

Senator Dorsey has promoted railroads with ability, sold the bonds in London with ease and when he returned in 1867 with the laurels of a successful financier added to his other accomplishments he was sent to the United States Senate. By 1876 he had become one of the prominent leaders of his party and was selected as chairman of the Republican National Executive Committee which handled the Hayes campaign successfully.



JOHN DOHERTY.

John Doherty, the man associated with Senator Dorsey in his present big oil deal, was born in Milwaukee in 1843. He ran away at the age of 14 and spent seven years in a northern logging camp. Since then he has drifted all over the world and has engaged in mining and oil development. For ten years he was an operator in the Santa Maria field, and was president, general manager and owner of the Los Alamos Petroleum Company.

From the most experienced oil men of the Santa Maria field Mr. Doherty receives his highest encomiums. He is known as a practical man of affairs, as a financier and is indorsed by banks and prominent men generally. While engaged in the Santa Maria field he achieved fame by putting down a well in eight months, a record that has not since nor before been equalled.

These two men, working together, form a combination of practical experience and financial ability that is seldom found in harmonious action.

Important Factor in Local Enterprises.

THE INTERNATIONAL MANUFACTURING AND CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.

Striking evidence of the fact that the people of Los Angeles and the State of California give to meritorious and well established industrial enterprises cordial and generous support, is well illustrated by the success which has attended the career of the International Manufacturing and Construction Company, incorporated, which was established in Los Angeles in 1909, less than two years ago.

The founder of the great enterprise was W. A. Pivirotto, the president and general manager, who is a graduate engineer and architect of many years practical experience, Mr. Pivirotto was born in Ottawa and raised in the city of New York. At an early age he engaged in the manufacture of speed launches. He came to the Coast five years ago and began business as a manufacturer and builder, later absorbing the present factory plant which is located at Nos. 1824-1826 North Broadway, the premises comprising 100 by 110 feet in extreme dimensions. This was the plant of the Specialty Trunk Company, which made sample trunks and cases, auto trunks and tool cases, carpenters' tool cases, rawhide fiber cases, and fiber goods generally.

All of the above lines of goods are manufactured by the International Manufacturing and Construction Company, and the added features of the great enterprise are those of carpenters and jobbing contractors, the designing, manufacture and placing of high-class store fronts, building of store and office fixtures, general repair work and providing accurate estimates for any and every form of construction work. Other special features of the flourishing plant which has been built up to its present high state of perfection by President Pivirotto and his associates include that of contractors and jobbers, structural engineers, the building of reinforced concrete and steel structures, iron and frame buildings, and expert designers and builders of greenhouses.

The company has just received a contract for converting the new Venice bath-house into the much talked of Hotel Oceanic, the expense of which will involve $30,000. The International Manufacturing and Construction Company has been given the preference on account of the superior workmanship of the force, and the capability of the management, and also on account of the splendid equipment at the command of the company for the proper handling of the proposed improvement. The contract was secured from the Venice Turkish Bath and Amusement Company, and all of the work done will be under the direction of the Abbot Kinney Company, founders of Venice of America.

The capitalization of the International Manufacturing and Construction Company, Incorporated, is $25,000. With the remarkable increase in the business of the company in its various departments, the capacity of the plant has been over-reached and the management is cramped for space and for proper machinery and other facilities to meet present and future demands. Like most of the prosperous industrial enterprises of Los Angeles the company started with limited capital, preferring to go slow and try to meet conditions with the passing months and years; but Los Angeles in its marvelous progress in building and development has carried with it to greater growth many important industries. The company needs larger quarters and more space to meet the business that is forced upon it. It is the purpose of the company to at once provide for needed space and improved machinery and facilities and steps have already been taken with this end in view.

At a recent meeting of the board of directors of the International Manufacturing and Construction Company it was decided by unanimous vote to increase the working capital of the company in sufficient amount to provide funds for the enlargement of the plant and to take care of the growing business. The plan agreed upon was to place the stock of the company remaining in the treasury before the public, selling the same at its par value, $1 per share. Earnest assurance is given that the placing of limited amount of the stock of the company on the market at this time is in no sense a stock-jobbing arrangement but is simply a business proposition, with the confident belief that the stock available will be speedily taken by investors to whom the shares are presented. As already stated additional funds are required now to carry forward the enterprises of the corporation and handle the growing business. Not only added space is needed but funds are required for the purchase of material which turned into products and buildings will speedily add to the income of the company and result in satisfactory dividends.

All of the stock issued is covered by gold interest bearing bonds of the Continental Building and Loan Association of San Francisco, registered by the Anglo-California Trust Company of San Francisco, which is an insurance on the stock output, the security thus furnished being of the highest possible class, backed by the $20,000,000 capital of the Continental Building and Loan Association, and O-K'd by the Dun and Bradstreet's financial agencies.

Those who acquire the par value stock of the International Manufacturing and Construction Company, through the arrangements stated, will possess investments that cannot fail to bring the holders good profits and possibly big fortunes in the near future. Just how much of the stock will be available is not now known, but the amount will not exceed the needs of the corporation to meet the conditions which confront it. It is probable that all of the stock will be quickly sold without public announcement, further than the statement that the stock may be obtained at the company's offices or at one of the local financial institutions.

Through the management of President Pivirotto the extensive plant of the International Manufacturing and Construction Company has been built up steadily and the products of the institution have been sold in all sections of the Pacific Coast and intermountain regions. The force of employees has been added to each month and traveling salesmen visit the wholesalers and jobbers throughout California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Arizona and Utah, taking orders for the large line of goods, shipments being made direct from the factory to points of destination by water and rail. The reputation of the goods enumerated above for quality and durability is thoroughly established.

The early opening of the great Panama Canal and the arrival of the tens of thousands of people in Los Angeles and Southern California to find comfortable homes and to establish business enterprises will only serve to further increase the value and importance of the many industrial enterprises already established in Los Angeles. Those now in operation will have the edge on the late comers, for the pioneers, of which the International Manufacturing and Construction Company is one of the most important, will be thoroughly equipped to handle the increased business and will reap the reward of being early in the field of active operations. The members of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, as well as the active members of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, see greater things for Los Angeles and the entire coast country with the opening of the Panama Canal. They see the great passenger and mail steamers and the big freighters of New York and the Orient, with many from the faraway ports of Europe, nosing into the harbor at San Pedro, bringing commodities from distant cities and lands, and they see thousands of home seekers and investors coming to the sunshine land to make their homes and fill up the back country and the towns and hamlets. Our city fathers through the various committees are preparing for the coming of the strangers and business, and property owners are building for the future, establishing big warehouses, business blocks, hotels, office buildings, apartment-houses, besides laying out new subdivisions, while the large utility companies, such as the gas and electric companies and water distributing corporations, are also looking ahead—all preparing to meet conditions which mean greater activity and big returns for money wisely invested.

These are among the reasons which make the purchase of the stock of the International Manufacturing and Construction Company especially inviting to wise investors, and they will doubtless be quick to take advantage of the opportunity offered. The management invites possible purchasers of the stock to visit the big plant and see for themselves what is doing and the possibilities of the established enterprise. It is a fixture and one of the busiest plants in the entire city. In its present equipment and with the plans formulated for the future the International is unquestionably one of the largest industrial institutions of Los Angeles and well deserves full recognition of its worth and value not only to its owners but also to the people of the community. Hundreds of big buildings are to be erected in Greater Los Angeles, hundreds of miles of street construction are to be planned and completed, cement walks are to be built, curbs are to be constructed, sidewalks and conduits are to be built, and the increasing multitude is to be provided with the various useful and indispensable products made at the International Manufacturing and Construction Company plant; and this corporation is prepared with the added funds sure to be forthcoming to meet fully the demands of the growing city and the people who will fill up the surrounding towns and cities of this favored region and land of comfort and plenty.

With President and General Manager Pivirotto in charge of the industry which he has brought to its present high state of perfection, and increased business interest, the future for the industry was never brighter, with assurance of satisfactory returns for all funds invested in the stock.

E. A. ("BOB") MONTGOMERY.

E. A. Montgomery, president of the Sierra Madre Club, is one of the best-known and most prominent mining operators in the State of California. He has large mining interests in California and Mexico and is also heavily interested financially in the oil fields near Tampico, Mexico, where he is associated with other Los Angeles men. He first began his mining operations in Idaho twenty-seven years ago, but later located in Nevada and finally came to California.

At present he is president of the Skiddoo Mines Company, a valuable property located in Inyo county, near Death Valley. He also owns the Pasadena El Monte group of mines in the Guanajuato mining district of Mexico, besides being heavily interested in several other groups of mines in that country.

The Skiddoo Mines Company property is an excellent example of what good business methods will accomplish in the handling of a mine. Associated with Montgomery in the Skiddoo mines is A. L. Davis, the secretary, and George Mack, assistant secretary and treasurer.

During the first eleven months of 1911 the gold taken from the Skiddoo mine was valued at $240,000, and it is said there is more ore in sight now than there was a year ago. In fact, it is estimated that there is enough ore in sight at the present time to run the property at the present capacity for the next two years. In addition to the present condition of the mine the ore bodies are being constantly developed and the future of the property is particularly bright. The mine has been in operation about four years.

The Guanajuato mining district of Mexico, where Montgomery's other mining interests are located, is one of the oldest districts in the neighboring republic, some of the properties having been operated 340 years ago. The Pasadena El Monte mine is now fully equipped with the most up-to-date machinery. While no ore has yet been shipped from the mine, a considerable quantity has been taken out and everything is in readiness for production on a large scale. Montgomery is even now in Mexico inspecting the property.

"Bob" Montgomery is known to thousands as a genial friend and a public-spirited man, and he can always be counted upon as one of the city's boosters. He was one of the first to lend his aid to the establishment and building up of the Sierra Madre Club, the membership of which is composed largely of the prominent mining and oil operators of the great Southwest. When the first election of officers was held he was made vice-president. Seeley Mudd, first president of the club, was compelled to be absent from Los Angeles much of the time and during the first year of the club's life Montgomery was frequently called upon to perform the functions of president.

At the second annual meeting he was elected president of the Sierra Madre Club and his services were so much appreciated by the members that he was again elected president at the expiration of his first term. He helped greatly to bring the 1910 convention of the American Mining Congress to Los Angeles. He is a director of this big organization. As president of the Sierra Madre Club he was foremost in the entertainment of the delegates.

Montgomery is also a member of the American Institute of Mining Engineers, and upon the occasion of the visit of the engineers to this city three months ago while on their way to San Francisco he took a leading part in their entertainment. After the adjournment of the convention in San Francisco many of the engineers made a special trip to Japan and he was one of the party. They spent eighteen days in the Flowery Kingdom and among other things visited the copper mines and smelters where the methods in some instances are reported to be ahead of those used in America.

For several years Montgomery has been a member of the Jonathan Club of this city, of the Rocky Mountain and Chemical Clubs of New York City and the American Club of Mexico City. His various interests make it necessary for him to do much traveling, and he knows New York and Mexico City as well as Los Angeles. It might also be mentioned that he is familiar with the desert, too, and is at home wherever he happens to be located.

The various oil and mining interests over which he presides are centralized in this city. His offices are located on the fourth floor of the Columbia Trust building, West Third street. As a mining operator E. A. Montgomery stands in the front rank and as a public-spirited citizen he is recognized as having few equals in Los Angeles or elsewhere.

ALAMITOS LAND COMPANY.

In the trend of the rapid growth of Los Angeles toward the sea and the expansion of Long Beach along the coast and in the direction of the southern metropolis are thousands of fertile acres which are open to settlement for small ranches and for home sites. A large portion of the best acreage is owned by the Alamitos Land Company, with offices at 22 Pacific avenue, Long Beach.

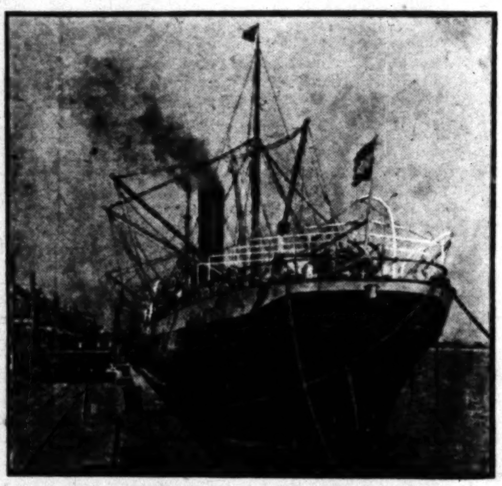
The company has at its command unlimited capital, and the land operated by the corporation comprises what was at one time a part of a 4000-acre ranch, lying within a short distance of Long Beach, now the largest coast city in Southern California, a city of refinement, with splendid educational advantages and all the comforts without any of the attending evils of a metropolis. Much of this choice acreage has been subdivided by the Alamitos Land Company. The acreage is particularly desirable for the building of homes, and they are going up rapidly every month, increasing the population of Long Beach and adding to the wealth and importance of the coast city. Investors who bought lots in the subdivision several years ago have realized most satisfactory returns, and like opportunities for profit still remain, as values are advancing constantly.

The officers of the Alamitos Land Company are: I. W. Hellman of San Francisco, president; Jotham Bixby, vice-president; George C. Flint, secretary; directors, I. W. Hellman of San Francisco, Jotham Bixby, Caroline Bixby and Fred H. Bixby of Long Beach, J. A. Graves and E. A. Bryant of Los Angeles.

With the complete local and interurban electric car service, and the abundance of domestic water provided, the opening of the subdivision as sites for the handsome homes which have been erected with others to follow, the Alamitos Land Company has accomplished great things for Long Beach and vicinity. It has been liberal in the substantial development of the tracts and fully meets all of the desires of patrons.

OUTER HARBOR DOCK AND WHARF COMPANY.

The Outer Harbor Dock and Wharf Company, which has reclaimed 156 acres of the outer harbor at San Pedro, is now doing business. The harbor is surrounded by reinforced concrete wharves filled with warehouses with frontage of 2800 feet. More warehouses are to be added later. The total dockage, with that of the pier, will give more than 14,000 feet frontage.



SHIP DISCHARGING AT KELLOGG WHARF AT OUTER DOCK AND HARBOR COMPANY'S CONCESSION.

The property is also served by the Southern Pacific and Pacific Electric railways, besides a line operated by the company's own power. The Kellogg & McPeak wharves are now in successful operation. Everything is provided for deep sea shipping with thirty feet at low tide and with an unexcelled location and perfect facilities.

The officers of the company are: Randolph H. Miner, president; Robert Watchorn, vice-president; Giles Kellogg, secretary; directors, Robert Watchorn, W. W. Orcutt, Lyman Stewart, W. L. Stewart, Frank H. Garbutt, Gervaise Purcell and Randolph Miner. Offices of the company are in the Wilcox building.

PACIFIC STATES FINANCE AND HOLDING COMPANY.

The International Indemnity Company, which has recently been organized in Los Angeles for the purpose of writing fidelity, surety and some lines of casualty business, will commence active operations during the present month with a paid-up capital of $250,000. In order to facilitate business it is the purpose of the company to increase its capital stock to $500,000, and by the sale of the stock provide a substantial surplus. A large portion of the stock has been distributed among about 350 stockholders, selected from the representative business men throughout Southern California.

The officers and directors are among prominent business men of Southern California, as follows:

N. Blackstock, president, and former railroad and Bank Commissioner.

Niles Pease, vice-president and treasurer, for a quarter of a century a furniture dealer of Los Angeles, and a prominent capitalist.

Baird Pallette, general manager, insurance expert.

H. Perk, Jr., secretary.

Frank X. Pfaffinger, director, Times-Mirror Company.

F. M. Bruster, director, attorney at law.

Charles F. Blackstock, of Oxnard, Cal., attorney at law, director.

A. Levy, of Oxnard, Cal., banker and capitalist, director.

This company is in the field for business and will handle local patronage. It will reach out after business in contiguous territory, extending from British Columbia to Mexico, and hopes to become one of the prominent and substantial financial institutions of the great West.

The demand for a company of this character is especially potent when it is reflected that statistics provide evidence that 90 per cent. of the guarantee and surety business of the Pacific Coast States is secured by eastern companies, which means a constant drain of cash from this territory. The fidelity and insurance business represented by eastern companies shows that millions of dollars every year are being poured into the treasuries of these great institutions, and the West has contributed its share at the sacrifice of local interests long enough.

An insurance company is constantly securing funds from its thousands of patrons, and the constant flow of money so spent should be retained in this territory to supply the demand that is ever with us for available cash to enable the carrying out of the many gigantic undertakings for which the Coast country is becoming so famous.

The International Indemnity Company was promoted and advanced through the Pacific States Finance and Holding Company, in compliance with the law recently passed by the Legislature of the State of California. The officers of the company are in hearty accord with the provisions of this law which limits the cost of organization of insurance companies to 15 per cent. of the stock subscribed, there being no promotion stock of any description among the stockholders. Many of the insurance companies in the past have used enormous amounts of the money received from stock subscriptions for organization expenses, which has ranged from 25 to 50 per cent., and every company organized, which desired to complete its organization, has been compelled to use exorbitant sums for organization expenses, as competing companies in bidding for stock salesmen would go beyond the limit of good business discretion simply because there was no law to prohibit them; and as a result large sums of money which rightfully belonged in the treasury of the insurance companies when organized have been paid out for promotion in the way of high commissions to agents and for other extravagant methods. The organization of the International Indemnity Company has been in strict compliance with the recently-enacted State law, the 15 per cent. expenditure being complied with to th letter.

There is no doubt whatever but that the Pacific States Finance and Holding Company is in a position to support and maintain a great fidelity and bonding company, when the facts show that there is $10,000,000 a year spent in the building and maintaining of public schools, and yet the State is free of debt; when the oil fields produce more than $35,000,000 a year; income from the grass fields $37,000,000 a year; income from poultry industry $15,000,000 a year; orchards and vineyards, $107,000,000 a year; grain and other field products, exclusive of vineyards, orchards and hay, over $100,000,000 a year; deposits in banks $700,000,000; dairy products $28,000,000 annually. The population of California is approximately 2,500,000, and is being added to by settlers at the rate of 100,000 a year. The ports of California are fast becoming in-and-out gateways for the vast trade of the teeming Orient.

It is not strange that the officers and directors of the company see a great and inviting opportunity for an institution of this high character on the Coast, and it is considered fortunate that the company is so solidly organized, comprising in its personnel, as it does, scores of the best known business men and financiers in the Southwest. They are all men of many years experience in the important affairs of the business world, and like the founders of the company, they feel that the vast sums of money which have been flowing in steady streams to the eastern cities for years and years should be retained on the Coast to further advance the great enterprises now under way and those which are to follow with the coming of the tens of thousands of people to the Coast every year. California should stop feeding the East with the cash brought from the soil of the State and accumulated by our business men through various enterprises. The International Indemnity Company offers opportunity to put into practice the arguments for patronizing a home company which have often been heard in business and financial circles during the past few years. That the company will be strongly supported is generally admitted.

The company has selected for its home office a suite of rooms on the tenth floor of the Title Insurance building, corner of Fifth and Spring streets.

PACIFIC SEWER PIPE COMPANY.

The extensive use of sewer pipes in Los Angeles and surrounding country is one of the great factors which add to the fame of the southern metropolis as the healthiest city in the State of California, if not in the whole country.

That cleanliness is next to godliness is an old and wise saying, and that it is a wise admonition in this community in particular is proved by the splendid results achieved through the wisdom of the liberal use of sewer tile. Proper sanitary conditions in any community depend mainly on the correct system of sewerage established through the authorities in control of public affairs and the public health.

It is gratifying to know that for providing for the needs of the cities and towns and of individuals Los Angeles has one of the best manufacturing companies of the West engaged in making the best quality of sewer pipe. This is the Pacific Sewer Pipe Company which owns and operates five sewer pipe plants, two of which are located in Los Angeles, two at Corona and one at Elsinore. General offices of the company are located in the I. W. Hellman building, Los Angeles.

The Pacific Sewer Pipe Company has forty-five down draft kilns for the manufacture of high-grade vitrified sewer pipe, fire brick, underground conduit, flue lining, etc. At the present time the company is having plans completed for the erection of a large up-to-date sewer pipe plant near Los Angeles which is to be in operation within one year. When completed the company expects to dismantle two or three of the smaller plants in order that it may manufacture pipe at a much less cost than at present.

Samples of the products may be seen at the company office rooms, Nos. 667-679 I. W. Hellman building.

CARUTHERS BUILDING COMPANY.

One of the most energetic of the firms which are building up Los Angeles is the Caruthers Building Company, Mr. George S. Caruthers president. In the course of the past year they have erected some eighteen of the beautiful homes for which Los Angeles is famous, for as many satisfied customers.

This company has a mortgage department, which places the money of eastern customers on good, safe first mortgage loans on improved real estate, securing 7 or 8 per cent. interest for its clients, and makes no charge for calling the interest.

Those who have money to loan, who are getting but 3 and 4 per cent. in banks are invited to take up this matter with the Caruthers Building Company, whose officers will place such money on the same security as obtained by banks.

A great many people of moderate means are deterred from making large investments because they are not in a position to handle the same. For this class of customers this company has a special department for sums of $100 or more, safely placing the same at 8 per cent. on its reserve redemption, the profits of which are invested in Los Angeles real estate.

C. SCHEERER & CO.

With the rapid growth of Los Angeles and its well-known all-the-year-around outdoor climate, the building of smooth streets suitable for quick traffic and good driving has become a leading industry. The preferred street has been and is likely to be of asphalt for many years to come. Among those who have done their fair share in building up the city in the matter of fine pavements is the firm of C. Scheerer & Co., composed of Conrad and C. H. Scheerer. The firm is engaged in the asphalt paving and roofing business and enjoys a rapidly increasing patronage. Mr. Conrad Scheerer was in the same line in San Francisco from 1875 to 1887, when he moved to Los Angeles and has since continued here. The firm has laid a good many very fine streets and built reservoirs not only in Los Angeles but all through Southern California. The work has been distinguished by conscientious and up-to-date methods, and the firm is rapidly becoming a leader in the asphalt paving business.

CONSOLIDATED MIDWAY CHIEF OIL COMPANY.

The Consolidated Midway Chief Oil Company is unique among oil corporations because there is no office rent to pay and no salaries for the officers. Its headquarters are 308 Lankershim building, and the officers are: President, Dr. C. B. Walsworth; vice-president, Mark Keppel, County School Superintendent; secretary, E. G. Vestal; treasurer, Dr. Cicero Stevens; attorney, John Steeley.

Its property consists of the north half of the southeast half of the southwest quarter of section 15, 32-23, known as the Jade section. On this section are located such producing properties as the Brad Oil Company, the Consolidated Midway, Penn Midway, S.K.D., the Marion, the Oleum and the Santa Fe.

The Consolidated Midway Chief's well No. 1 is in the oil sand, the water has been cemented off and the production is about 350 barrels a day. Well No. 2 will be commenced at once. The company has four producing wells in Towsley's Canyon in the Ventura-Newhall field and is drilling the fifth well. The oil is of light gravity, and No. 4 well has been flowing more than a year.

LOS ANGELES FERTILIZER COMPANY.

THE THREE QUEENS brands of fertilizer furnishing the necessary elements of plant food to the citrus growers at nominal cost have during the past year made it possible for the orchardist to produce abundantly at a minimum expenditure in this particular line.

The Los Angeles Fertilizer Company, which has a modern well-equipped plant, has helped to overcome the need of going to the markets of the East and Middle West for the source of fertilizer material. Here in the citrus belt is manufactured a low-priced, high-grade product that conforms in every detail to the requirements of the State Board of Control. C. T. Hanson, manager of the concern, personally supervises the manufacturing branch of the business. To John E. Emerson is entrusted the technical work. His knowledge of modern methods of fertilization is a valuable adjunct to the business and it is much in evidence among the growers. The published works of E. Fullerton Wilson, field manager of the concern, place him without a peer in his line of work.

The remarkable growth of the company's business and the popularity of its brands is accredited to a great degree to the personnel of the concern.

(THE GLOBE-DEMOCRAT, SAINT LOUIS, MISSOURI.)

Publishers' Announcement!

COMMENCING WITH THE ISSUE OF JANUARY 5, 1912, we will issue every Friday as a regular part of the Weekly Globe-Democrat (Twice-a-Week Issue) an 8-page Agricultural and Family Magazine Section. Outside cover pages printed in colors. This section will be edited by our own editors and will be an exclusive feature of The Weekly. It will be extremely interesting and will appeal to every member of the family—man, woman and child. It will contain good stories, useful farm information and special articles, hints for the housekeeper, special features for the children and colored comics. In adding this new section to The Weekly, the intention of the publishers is to furnish subscribers with an interesting and pleasing supplement without extra charge. The regular subscription price will remain $1.00 per year, including the regular twice-a-week issues and the new section on Friday. In order to introduce The Weekly and the New Magazine the present special offer of Two Years for One Dollar, or Two Yearly Subscriptions, in the same order, for One Dollar, each additional yearly subscription 50 cents, will be continued until further notice. This is an offer of which every one should take advantage. Just think of it! The great Weekly Globe-Democrat with a high-grade magazine supplement. It has never been equaled. Send in your renewal order and get up a club of subscribers at once. Tell your friends. Send us the name of everybody whom you think would like to have a sample copy and we will send them one. We wish everyone to see it, feeling confident that they will then become subscribers. Don't forget, January 5th is the date.

Globe Printing Company,
Publishers, Saint Louis, Missouri.

Robert Marsh & Company

Business Property, Rentals Loans and Insurance

IN THANKING OUR MANY CLIENTS for the favors of the past year we would call attention to the satisfactory results of the recent elections and urge everyone to take advantage of the certain prospects from this, and other apparent reasons, of a coming year of *unprecedented prosperity.* In addition to our splendid location, offering every facility for conducting a tremendous general business for the investing public, we are offering bed-rock prices and terms on two fine subdivisions

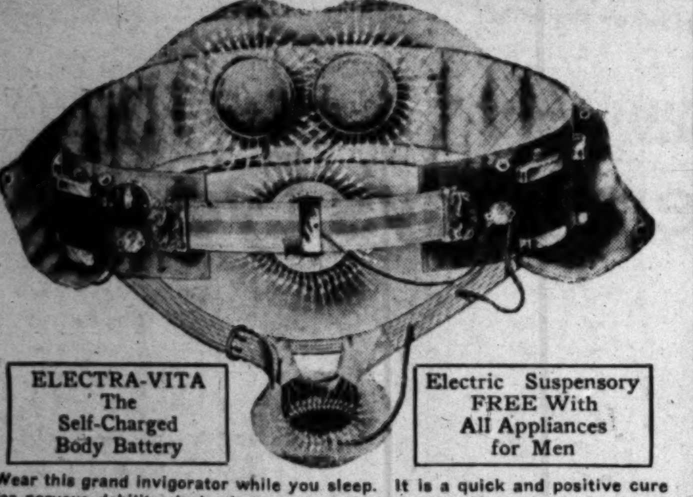
ETHELWYN MANOR *and* MT. WASHINGTON

The latter is close-in view property, and is most exclusive, while *Ethelwyn Manor* is highly improved property west of the city, and offers beautiful bungalow sites at unusually low prices and terms.

ROBERT MARSH.

215 Trust & Savings Building, Los Angeles, Cal.
Telephones: Home—10175 :: Sunset—Main-5045

VITALITY



ELECTRA-VITA
The
Self-Charged
Body Battery

Electric Suspensory
FREE With
All Appliances
for Men

Wear this grand invigorator while you sleep. It is a quick and positive cure for nervous debility, lack of strength, enlarged veins, lame back, lumbago, rheumatism, stomach disorders, kidney and bladder troubles and all ailments due to a weakened condition of the nerves and vital organs.

Electra-Vita will drive out your pains and aches, build up your strength and restore your health by filling your nerves with an exhilarating current of electricity.

Because you have broken nature's laws is no reason why you should continue paying the penalty for the rest of your days. While you live be a live man, for, once dead, you are a dead one. Get all the joy and happiness you can in this world. To do that you must be healthy and strong. Wear Electra-Vita while you sleep. Electricity is nature's medicine and the proper application of this grand force will cure your ailments and make of you the man you ought to be.

Electra-Vita is the most powerful as well as the most convenient electric body appliance made. There is no charging to bother with. All you need to do is to apply it when you go to bed at night and remove it in the morning. It generates a steady, unbroken current and infuses it into the nerves and vitals in the right volume to effect a cure.

It doesn't matter whether you have confidence in our treatment or not—it does the work just the same. We are ready to prove to you that Electra-Vita will cure you. Ask us about it today.

90-PAGE BOOK FREE!

You ought to read our big free book explaining our method of treatment. This book is illustrated with photos of perfect men and women, showing how Electra-Vita is applied, and contains some valuable information that you need. If you can't call, we'll send it, closely sealed and prepaid, free, if you will mail us this coupon. Call or write today.

CONSULTATION FREE.

THE ELECTRA-VITA CO.
DEPT. 2.
239½ SO. SPRING STREET,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Please send me, prepaid, your free, 90-page illustrated book

Name ....
Street or Box ....
Town ....

T.M.W.

Photo Supplies For Amateurs

Ours is the only complete line of independent manufacture. Easy to work, and quality of goods guaranteed. Buy these supplies from us.

ARGO PAPER—VULCAN DRY PLATES—VULCAN FILM — DEFENDER CHEMICALS.

Prices are right, and the famous Defender treatment will be accorded every Purchaser.

CATALOGUE FREE UPON REQUEST.

DEFENDER PHOTO SUPPLY CO

200-209 Broadway Central Bldg.
424 South Broadway, Los Angeles. Home Phone F6054.

FOR SALE or EXCHANGE

Property of Every Description in Every Direction

With my "RESIDENT AGENTS IN ALL CALIFORNIA DISTRICTS" gives me positively the largest list of properties for sale and exchange in California. Eastern property exchanged for California property. It will pay you to see or write me before buying or exchanging your property.

A. D. Bowman, 503-505 Higgins Building
Second and Main Streets, Los Angeles, California.

YOUR LIFE

Read from Cradle to Grave

By Mrs. L. M. White who is considered one of the greatest Spiritual psychic life reader, and graphologist in America. She makes no mistakes and is different from all others. By her helpful advice you gain your desires. Send your name, date and month of birth, a small piece of cloth cut from a garment that you have worn and **Ten Cents to cover cost of postage. Test reading free. Money back if not perfectly true.**

Address Mrs. L. M. White, Dept. L., Box 53, Los Angeles, Cal.

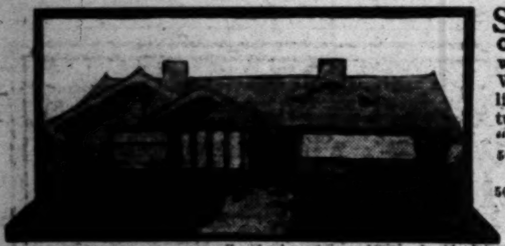
Thos. H. B. Varney.
Prominent in Everybody's Eye

San Francisco
"Overland Limited"
68 Hours San Francisco to Chicago

Over the Trail of the Argonauts—
Across the High Sierras and the Great Salt Lake by Daylight—
Service and Equipment Unexcelled—
Electric Lighted Throughout—

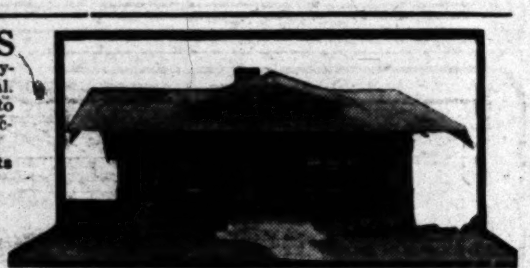
Limited Trains From Los Angeles Connecting
Protected All the Way by Automatic Electric Block Signals.

SEE AGENTS
Southern Pacific
LOS ANGELES OFFICES
600 South Spring Street. Arcade Station, Fifth and Central Avenue.



From "Representative California Homes" 56x33—7 rooms, $3500

STILLWELL BUNGALOW BOOKS
CALIFORNIA AND PACIFIC COAST HOMES are everywhere acknowledged the most beautiful and practical. Western Bungalows appeal to everyone as delightful to live in and profitable investments. Our books contain pictures, plans, descriptions and costs.
"REPRESENTATIVE CALIFORNIA HOMES"—50 cents
50 Large Residences and Bungalows costing $1500 to $6000.
"WEST COAST BUNGALOWS"—Price 50 cents.
50 one-story Bungalows, 4 to 6 rooms, costing $500 to $2000.
SPECIAL SUPPLEMENT—Price 10 cents.
Plans of some of our best homes now being built in all parts of the United States. Sent FREE to purchasers of both books.



From "West Coast Bungalows," 28x30—4 rooms, cost $1900.

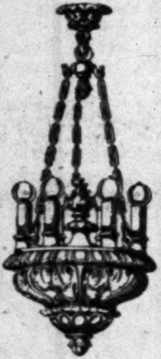
E. W. STILLWELL & CO., 217 Henne Block, 122 West Third Street, Los Angeles, California

Tom Poste
Incorporated

Haberdashers to Gentlemen

Hotel Alexandria

A Well Selected Stock of all that is Newest and Best in Men's Wear



W. G. Hutchison Co.
530-532 South Spring St.
Lighting Fixtures

NEARLY TWENTY YEARS of steady upbuilding, on a solid foundation of better value giving, has earned pre-eminence for us as the leading lighting fixture house of Southern California. Perfect satisfaction is one of our guarantees, and every fixture leaving our factory must be perfect in each of the many details of workmanship and finish. Hundreds of handsome, unique and inexpensive designs in our matchless showing, and there is no idea, or possible requirement that you cannot meet more easily here than anywhere else in Los Angeles. No order for fixtures is too large, or none too small for us to handle, and the man with the bungalow, having a small allowance, is always accorded the same advantages as the one with the mansion or a business block to equip.

We want an opportunity to estimate on your lighting fixtures, and we believe our assortments are just enough better, and our prices just enough lower, to justify you in placing your order with us.

VEGATINE
Los Angeles Packing Co.
Los Angeles U S A

VEGATINE
The Perfect Shortening.
Made in California.
Thirty Days Fresher
than Eastern Shortenings.
LOS ANGELES PACKING COMPANY

Windsor Square

"The Residential Masterpiece"

Conceived and created with the one idea in mind—of giving to Los Angeles a principality that shall stand alone.

—Windsor Square will never have a counterpart in all Southern California. When the transformation which is now begun has been completed, Windsor Square will be one magnificent park of 200 acres—a vast community of palatial homes—the consummation of the combined ideals of men whose inspirations have come from contact with the most exclusive residence communities of the greater cities of America and Europe.

—Building restrictions adequate, but not excessive, and so drawn that they can never be violated.

—Eight miles of beautiful spacious boulevards paved as smooth as a floor—traced on either side by 25-foot parkings made brilliant at night by a thousand Parisian lights and adorned with rare trees and shrubbery.

—Sewers, gas and water mains, and a conduit system for electric light and telephone wires all laid in advance of paving so that the streets will never need be torn up.

—No unsightly alleys—and no poles to mar the beauty of the landscape. Superbly situated in the fashionable Wilshire district, within the city limits, between Los Angeles and the ocean, on the direct road to the Country Club—and only 15 minutes' delightful ride to the heart of the business center.

—Reservations may be made now. More detailed descriptions and information will be gladly supplied by

R. A. Rowan & Co.

200 H. W. Hellman Building : : Fourth and Spring Streets

$1700 Worth of Grape Fruit to Acre—Salt River Valley Arizona

$150 Per Acre

for Choice Orange, Lemon and Grape Fruit Land on Chandler Ranch—Now Covered with Heavy Stand of Alfalfa—Irrigated by Great Roosevelt Water System—10 Years' Time to Meet Payments.

Oranges, lemons, grape fruit, alfalfa and dairying, stock raising, early melon culture and ostrich farming are making fortunes for Salt River Valley ranchers. Write at once for our six new illustrated booklets giving all facts and figures about the great Chandler Ranch now being subdivided in tracts of 10 to 160 acres to comply with the government ruling that water from the great Roosevelt irrigating system will not be furnished to any one person for more than 160 acres. Here is the greatest agricultural and fruit-raising opportunity in the United States today. Ideal climate. Sunshine, flowers and fruit every day in the year. When in Los Angeles, see our big display of pictures and products at our W. Sixth st. offices.

Mesa Improvement Company

122 West Sixth Street - - Los Angeles, California

Orange Groves

THAT PAY

Claremont
Upland
San Dimas
La Verne

By Frank Wheeler

Orange Grove Headquarters, Claremont
(HOME OF POMONA COLLEGE)
36 Miles East of Los Angeles on the Santa Fe Main Line.

18 Years Growing Oranges and Lemons Here

WORTH FAR MORE THAN IT COSTS

Stands for Liberty Under Law

All the News, Besides Special Unequaled Features

Quick Results to Advertisers

THE LOS ANGELES TIMES

Independent :: Progressive :: Trustworthy :: Fearless

An Interesting, Informing and Uplifting Journal

containing more news features, a greater variety of popular articles from eminent writers, and more advertising than any other newspaper in the world. Leads all others for quality and quantity in news, permanence and character of its circulation, and in all the features that go to make up a great modern, metropolitan daily newspaper.

The Subscription Price of

The Times

Daily and Sunday is

$9.00
THE YEAR

75c
THE MONTH
Postage Paid

SUNDAY ONLY
$3.50
THE YEAR

THROUGHOUT America the paper that comes first to mind when Los Angeles and Southern California are mentioned, is **THE TIMES**. For many years it has been recognized as not only the greatest newspaper on the Pacific Coast, but one of the most influential journals in the United States.

THE TIMES has grown and prospered, and will continue to thrive and flourish because it has steadfastly championed the great principles of Liberty under Law, Industrial Freedom, "equality of opportunity" and all the leading causes that make for the true interest of the country and for a brave, virtuous, patriotic citizenship.

It has striven to be faithful to all the people all the time. It has never stinted in its employment of writers and newsgatherers, amply equipped in every way to render the kind of service demanded and appreciated by an enlightened, progressive and ever-increasing constituency.

The telegraphic news service of **THE TIMES** includes both the day and night reports of the Associated Press, and it is rivaled by few newspapers anywhere, and excelled by none.

In addition to the service of the Associated Press, **THE TIMES** has special correspondents of its own in the principal centers of population of America and Europe, and it daily prints every happening of importance on the civilized globe, including news of the political, religious, social and business life of the people of all foreign lands.

Real estate, enterprise, development, improvement and expansion, official transactions of city, county and States; oil, mining, financial, trade, farming, fruit and poultry culture; church news, the activity of woman in home, church and club; art, music, society, amusements, outdoor life, sporting events and almost everything else of human interest is given proper attention.

The comprehensive and varied literary features of **THE TIMES** also embrace amusing, instructive and elevating articles for children and young people. The work of talented artists, and clever cartoonists, and humorous and philosophical essays by famous jesters and thinkers, are pleasing and helpful features of **THE TIMES**.

The Magazine Section of the Sunday issue of the paper is replete with captivating travel stories, well-written descriptive matter of historic interest, pertaining to the mountains, sea and valleys, appealing poetry, fascinating fiction of love, war and adventure and other cleverly written articles of general interest.

The surpassing and incomparable **SUNDAY TIMES**, containing from 144 to 168 pages each week, is the most perfect product of modern journalism.

The week-day paper runs in size from 26 to 32 pages. Nowhere is there a newspaper that enjoys the unique distinction of reaching so large a field of intelligent readers as the **LOS ANGELES TIMES**. Its circulation field comprises Los Angeles and all Southern California, the San Joaquin Valley, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico and the northernmost parts of Old Mexico. Year by year a steady gain has been recorded in the number of subscribers; and because of the fact that discriminating buyers of advertising space have found by experience that they can cover Los Angeles and surrounding territory by using **THE TIMES** alone, this paper regularly prints, approximately, four million lines of advertising a year more than any other newspaper in the world.

The wonderful increase in the population of Los Angeles from 102,497 in 1900 to 319,198 in 1910 (estimated 360,000 for 1911) and the annual production in the eight southernmost counties in Southern California, including Los Angeles, of manufactured articles, fruits, oil, sugar, vegetables, nuts, etc., aggregating $267,000,000 in value—these large facts make the field covered by **THE TIMES** one of the richest on earth.

The fact that this paper regularly prints twice as many "want" or "liner" advertisements as any other paper in the Pacific Southwest clearly indicates that as a publicity medium it is without a rival in this fertile region. **THE TIMES** gives its advertising patrons greater value for less money than any other newspaper and it supplies its readers with exclusive and reliable news. No man or woman within the radius of its circulation who desires to keep in touch with the world and abreast of the times can afford to be without it.

Any additional information required by anybody may be had for the asking.

The Times-Mirror Company

PUBLISHERS

Harrison Gray Otis, President, General Manager and Editor of The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

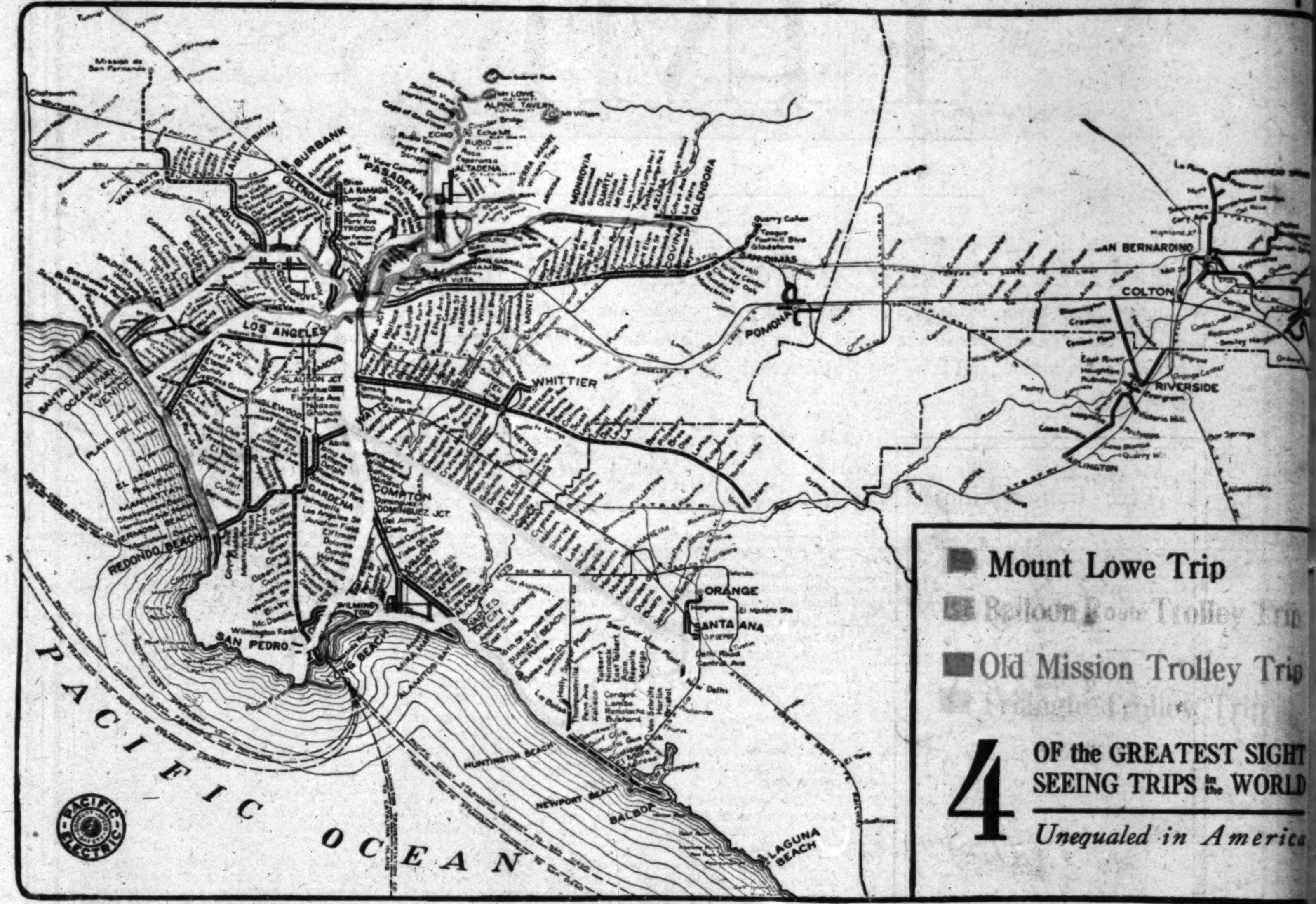
Pacific Electric Railway

WORLD'S GREATEST ELECTRIC TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM

1000 Miles of Standard Track Gridironing So. California | **2700 Trains** on Daily Fast Schedule Superbly, Comfortably Equipped

ENOUGH CARS IN SERVICE TO SEAT 28,600 PASSENGERS ALL AT ONE TIME

RAPID FREIGHT AND EXPRESS SERVICE TO ALL POINTS ON THE SYSTEM



▨ Mount Lowe Trip

▨ Balloon Route Trolley Trip

▨ Old Mission Trolley Trip

▨ Triangle Trolley Trip

4 OF the GREATEST SIGHT SEEING TRIPS in the WORLD

Unequaled in America

Copyright 1911 by D. W. Pontius for Pacific Electric Railway

Personally Conducted Trolley Trips

3 of Them | Ideal Way to See and Know the Southland
Parlor Cars With Reserved Seats
Competent Courteous Guides Attend You | **$1.00** EACH

Balloon Route Trolley Trip

A PERSONALLY conducted trip to the West Coast Beaches, paralleling the mountains to the sea, then twenty-eight miles right along the ocean shore, visiting ten beaches and eight cities. Touring in comfort the Cahuenga Valley, Hollywood, Soldiers' Home, Santa Monica, Ocean Park, Venice, Playa del Rey, Moonstone Beach, Redondo Beach and other interesting places, including a large number of free attractions at points en route. A full day of unalloyed pleasure for $1.00, including reserved seat. Cars daily from Hill Street Station of the Pacific Electric, last car at 9:40 a.m.

Old Mission Trolley Trip

FROM Los Angeles to the Orange Groves and the foothill cities; through Nature's Golden Treasure Chest and the World's Winter Paradise, visiting the famous Old Mission (established 1771) and examining its treasures; stopping at Pasadena for two hours, affording time to visit the renowned Busch Gardens. Returning via Cawston Ostrich Farm, where the finest collection of birds and plumage in the world may be seen. Admission to this as well as to old San Gabriel Mission is free to passengers on this trip. Cars daily, last at 9:40 a.m., from Pacific Electric Station. Fare, $1.00 for the trip, including reserved seat. Competent guide.

Triangle Trolley Trip

LAST CARS 9:40 A. M. DAILY

LEADING one by pleasant paths through the heart of Orange county, its walnut groves, beet and celery farms; near the Southeastern oil fields; to the South Coast Beaches. Two-hour stop at Long Beach; enjoying several free amusements. Viewing the harbor of Los Angeles, Point Firmin and the Lighthouse. A trip of much diversity. Trains daily, last car 9:40, from Pacific Electric station. Fare $1.00, including reserved seat. Personally conducted.

MAKE RESERVATIONS IN ADVANCE

WORLD FAMOUS Mount Lowe

THE Trolley Trip of first importance and uneclipsed by any mountain scenic trip in the World. Five trains daily from Pacific Electric Station, at 8, 9 and 10 a.m. and 1:30 and 4 p.m., through Pasadena and beautiful foothill hamlets; up canyons by steep, curving ways to Rubio. Here, by an almost perpendicular ascent of the mountainside on the great incline railway passengers are conveyed to Echo Mountain, attaining a height of 1325 feet in 3200 feet traveled. Cars are entered at Echo and the journey continued 'round canyon brinks, o'er trestles and bridges, through forest and granite gates, mid scenes of ever-changing splendor to Alpine Tavern, 5100 feet above the valley, where refreshment may be had. Pony trains make trips to the summit 1100 feet above. Many points, within easy walk of Alpine, present wondrous views. Round Trip from Los Angeles, $2.50. Saturday, Sunday, Holiday Rate, $2.00. Send for folder.

For Further Information, Booklets and Folders, address D. W. PONTIUS, Traffic Manager, Los Angeles